TWELFTH YEAR.

TWELVE PAGES

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1893.

4:15 O'CLOCK A.M.

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veil, girled with the second sight. Beveals
every hidden mystery, tells your life from the
cradle to grave, tells condition of every organ
in body, locates disease and ourc. She has no
ocus. Gives advice an all states, gives name
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Cha, 35 lb; Mountain coffee caster: Java and Mocha, 35 lb; Mountain coffee; 35 grant and Mochaday 10 lbs; Alley 10 lbs and 10 lbs

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Friday Night, THE OGALALLAS!
By Waller By Walter and Allison.

Saturday Night and Saturday Matinee,
ROBIN HOOD:

By DeKoven and Smith.

PRICES: 25c and 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Seats on sale daily at 9 a.m.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights, and Saturday Matinee, APRIL 20, 21 AND 22

Howling Success! The Laugh-Makers -HENSHAW AND TEN BROECK-

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Everything Entirely New! New Songs! New Dances! New Specialties! Pretty Girls and Funny Consideratis!

Regular Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats on sale Wednesday, April 19, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PARK THEATER—Cor. Fifth and Olive sts. Manager. Monday Evening, April 10, And During the Week, the Irish Comedian.

MR. FITZGERALD U U RRR FFF HHH VY And MISS GEORGIE WOODTHORPE, and the Strength of the Entire Company, in a Three-act Drama, Entitled

-:- S BIT O' BLARNEY! -:-SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 O'CLOCK Our prices—10c, 20c and 30c; box seats, 50c Box office opened at 10 a.m daily.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-McLain & Lehman Managers.
THIRD GRAND CONCERT OF THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.

MONDAY Evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock sharp. Tickets, \$1, including reserved seat; Gallery, 50c.

351 AND 353 N. MAIN ST.— FIFTH ANNUAL DOG SHOW

Given by the Southern California Kennel Club. will be held April 18, 20, 21 and 22, 1893. Entries Positively Close on April 8, at C. A. Sumser & Co.'s Office. 107 S. Broadway. Geo. Esper, Esq., of Sheffield, England, Judge.

To LIME BURNERS—A MAGNIFICENT quarry of limestone within 40 miles of Los Angeles, convenient to railroad, a switch can be put in at amail cost, will lease property for term of years at low rental. DWIGHT WHIT-ING, El Toro, Cal.

DR. DE SZIGETHY REMOVED HIS OF fices to the Bryson Block, his residence to the Baker Block; office hours, 11:30 to 3:30, 3 undays and evening by appointment; day and night calls answered; Tel, office, 1156; residence, 1006.

dence, 1050.

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Dr. ALTER HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE
to 2504 5. Spring at., room 18; office hours,
a.m. to 12, 10 4 p.m.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS.

THE HOLLENBECK-AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

THE MT. PLEASANT—
(Formerly Hotel Cummings.)

Rates. \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day; special rates by the month.

A. J. MASON, Proprietor.

DIANO AND ORGAN TUNING-THREE experienced tuners and repairers employed; charges reasonable, special rates to clubs FRED K W. BLANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st.

that he had received no information whatever, aside from that printed in the papers. When questioned further, as to the truth of the statements contained in special dispatches to Western newspapers, that Blount is conniving at the restoration of Queen Liliuo-kalani, and would support her return to the throne, if need be, by the forces of the Boston, he said he knew nothing

about it, and declined to express any opinion upon the subject. STEVENS' INSTRUCTIONS.

regard to hauling down the United States flag, the attention of the public is called to these passages in the instruction issued under the previous administration by Secretary Foster to Minister Stevens, under date of February 11, 1898:

at Honolulu.

Enforced to the Letter.

News from Blount.

Ex-Secretary Foster's Instructions to Min

ister Stevens-How the Matter Was

Regarded by Senators and

Others in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- | By the As-

sociated Press. | The startling news from Honolulu via San Francisco of the

hauling down of the United States flag.

it is said, was the subject of an ani

mated discussion at the Cabinet meet

Before going into the Cabinet room

Secretary Gresham said to a reporter

By Telegraph to The Times

ing today.

The phraseology of your proclamation in announcing your action in the assump-tion of the protection of the Hawaiian Islands in the name of the United States soluted appear to be tantamount to an as-sumption of a protectorate over those islands in behalf of the United States, with isiands in behalf of the United States, with all the rights and obligations which the term implies. To this extent it goes beyond the necessities of the situation and the instructions heretofore given you. So far as your action amounts to according, at the request of the de facto sovereign of the government of the Hawaiian Islands, government of the Hawaiian Islands, the cooperation of the moral and material forces of the United States for the protection of life and property from apprehended disorders, your action is commended, but so far as it may appear to overstep that limit by setting the authority and power of the United States above that of the government of the Hawaiian Islands in the capactive of preference of the impair in any way. ment of the Hawanan Islands in the Capacity of protector, or to impair in any way the independent sovereignty of the Hawaiian government, by substituting the flag and the power of the United States as symbols and manifestations of paramount uthority, it is disavowed.

FOLLOWED HIS INSTRUCTIONS. It is said that in hauling down the United States flag at Honolulu, Mr. Blount followed the instructions given him before leaving here to the letter, and that the reason for keeping the fact that he was empowered to do so a secret was to prevent possible disorder on the islands, and keep any other foreign country from stepping in unex-

AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT. Up to the hour of closing the De-

been received there regarding the ac-tion of Commissioner Blount in Honeter, the annexation commissioner from

Hawaii, had an interview with Secre-tary Gresham, which he said was quite satisfactory. He reliterated the state-ment that the removal of the flag was due to the condition of affairs in Hono-DERSONAL—KUGHEN'S WHITE FAWN four, \$1.15; City flour, 80c; Owen Baked oats, 19c package; starch, 4 packages, 25c; pierfutis, 10c package; starch, 4 packages, 25c; piercutis, 10c per can; table fruits 3 cans, 50c; tomators, 10c per can; table apricots, 15c per can; 61bs, rolled oats or wheat, 26c; white navy beans 6 lbs., 25c; Germea, 20c; pickes, 10c quart; Gilfornia olives, 25c quart; 5 lbs, tea 90c; fine blended mountain corfec, 55c; pranulated sugar 17 lbs., \$1; C sugar 19 lbs., \$1; brown sugar 21 lbs., \$1; 5 gallons Eastern gasoline or coal cit, 80c. D. A. KUGHEN, 413 8. Spring st.

DERSONAL—ARRIVED—MME. DR lulu, which no longer warranted its floating over the government buildings. "The provisional government can and ought to sustain itself," he said. "I am not at all discouraged over the situation, and believe we shall come out al right in the end."

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED. The news from Hawaii attracted a great deal of attention among the Sen ators, although there was much reti-cence manifested when an effort was made to draw them out. The Demomade to draw them out. The Demo-crats refrained from what appeared to be their real sentiments, and the Republicans were equally cautious, and said more for private ears than they are willing to see reproduced in cold

The members of the Foreign Affairs Committee are naturally averse to any discussion of matters over which, as such committee, they have jurisdiction when the Senate is called upon to act. Senator Palmer sees no cause for alarm in the action of Commissione Blount. "I can scarcely see," said the Senator, "that the act of Blount can be construed as the abandonment on the

part of the present administration of all intentions concerning the islands." Morril does not condemn the pro-ceedings unqualifiedly, but it is easy to see he disproves of the act which re-sulted in lowering the American colors. Senator Cullom deprecated the act of Commissioner Blount, and said: not surprised that the present Demo-cratic administration allowed the Stars and Stripes to be hauled down. They have taken the flag down whenever they had opportunity, and there was a time when they had it down in the

States for quite a while. "I am opposed to the annexation of Hawaii," said Vest, "but I do not see anything in the action of Blount that affects the subject one way or an-

Sanator Dolph of Oregon, who is pro-nounced in his views in favor of annex-ation, said: "I am as strongly in favor of taking care of those Islands now as I ever have been, and would be very sorry to see anything done that would frustrate their annexa-tion to the United States. I have been afraid the withdrawal of the Hawalian treaty and other acts of this administration have been a detriment to that end, and I cannot, in the light

may be the simple result of a desire on Cleveland's part to put the negotiations on a basis from which he can deal with the native authorities anew. I do not care to say anything that will prejudice the case, and know little of the effect of the removal of the protectorate, until the present information is reinforced by something more definite."

The Flag Blount Lowered Minister Smith's Views. New Yoak, April 14.—A Boston special says: "Hawaiian Minister T. Mott Smith, who is in Boston, says the provisional government of Hawaii will now appeal to England or Ger-President Cleveland's Instructions many for support, and that each of these nations stands feady to respond to any orertures. State Department Without Official

CONFERENCE OF SAINTS. Elder Duncan Makes an Attack on Spirite

LAMONT (Iowa,) April 14.-[By the Associated Press.] Yesterday's services of the Latter Day Saints' Conference was conducted by Elder C. R. Duncan of Blue Rapids, Kan. His sermen was an attack on spiritualism. He contended against it, because, he said, it is contrary to the doctrines of Christ, and recognizes no clearly defined Su and recognizes no clearly defined Supreme Being. It does not develop its devotees to a higher plane of morality, and operates through them just as well when they are corrupt as when they are pure. Its prophecies are not fulfilled. In proof of the last proposition, the speaker cited the utterances of J. R. Buchanan in the Arena of July of 1891, in which he prophesied that Queen Victoria, Pope Leo, and the Czar would all be dead by this time.

BERING SEA.

The Original Rights of Russia Founded on Discovery.

Continuation of Mr. Carter's Addre The Search and Seizure of Vessels Justifiable-Adjourned Until Tuesday.

Paris, April 14.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Mr. Carter of the unsel for the United States, continued his address today before the Bering Sea Court of Arbitration. He discussed the original rights of Russia in the Bering Sea, which, he claimed, were founded on the discovery of the waters by Russian navigators, whose achievements Mr. Carter related and delineated to the court with the assistance of a large nap, exhibited on the wall, and which embraced a description of the Bering Sea and the adjoining regions. Mr. Carter contended that the three-mile limit was not observed, as absolutely in time of peace as in time of war, when necessary for the protection of the seal industry. He maintained that the search and seizure of vessels was justified. Mr. Carter then proceeded to quote from decisions of Chief Justice Marshall to the effect that the right of seizure and search was not limited to three miles. Mr. Carter said he had no doubt Great Britain admitted this

theory.
Sir Charles Russell, counsel for Great
Britain, intimated that Great Britain

held a contrary opinion.

Mr. Carter replied that in that case
the judgment of Chief Justice Cockburn
must be upset, as he upheld the theory

After further argument the court adjourned until Tuesday. Henceforth the atenographic report of the proceedings of the court will devolve upon Great Britain, the United States declining to

THE CYCLONES.

Additional Deaths Reported in Mis-Sr. Louis, April 14.—[By the Associated Press.] The following additional deaths as a result of Tuesday's storm in this State have been reported

At Lexington-William Walker, Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson and son. At Hawkins' Bank-L. I. Dabney and little child of William Asher, making a total of ten. Half a dozen more are

mot expected to live.

Memphis, April 14.—The storm reported at Vicksburg this morning did no material damage. The operator got scared, and started to telegraph that a cyclone was coming, when the wires failed, and it was feared that a disaster had happened. At Jackson the damage was confined to the unroofing of barns, blowing down of fences, and scaring the populace badly.

THE CHOCTAWS.

Governor Jones Refuses to Disband the WASHINGTON, April 14 .- By the Associated Press.] Secretary Hoke Smith today received a telegram from Agent Bennett at Antlers, stating that Gov. Jones refused to come there for a conference, and that he will not disband the militia. The presence of the reg-ulars, however, has afforded a great relief. The Secretary today received let-ters from several, giving their views of the troubles. They allege the Jones party has committed numberless out-rages, and that Jackson was honestly elected Governor of the Territory.

SHOT BY TRAMPS.

A Couple of Railroad Officers Murdered in Dubuque. DUBUQUE, April 14.—[By the Associated Press.] About 3 o'clock this morning Officer Frith of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, was found dving in the company's yards. A few minutes later Officer Talcott was found in the same condition on the platform of a cosch. Both died soon afterward.
They had been shot, it is supposed by tramps, who they had evidectly attempted to dislodge. The condition of the car showed that a terrible struggle had taken place.

Holleubeck Acquisted.

AUBURN, April 14.—O. W. Hollenbeck, an insolvent banker on trial for the second time for embezzling city funds while acting in the capacity of of the press dispatches, say what effect City Treasurer, was acquitted tonight. Blount's action will have. I hope it The defendant returned the money will come out all right. Blount's action some time after his fallure.

The Youthful Ruler of Servia in Full Command.

The Change Brought About by a Successful Coup d'Etat.

The King's Regents Surprised and Placed Under Arrest.

Servia's Army Loyally Upheld the King The News Received in Vienna,

By Telegraph to The Times. BELGRADE, April 14 .- [By Cable and Associated Press. | A bloodless coup d'etat was effected here last night, and King Alexander I, the youthful ruler of Servia, who has heretofore governed the country through regents, today rules in his own name. A grand ban quet was given at the palace last night to celebrate King Alexander's succes in passing the examination prescribed for Servian students. Restics and Gen. Belimarkovich, the regents, and all the ministers of State were present, as were also a large number of friends and

supporters of the regents. For many months past the situation in Servia has been critical, owing to the abuse of power by the regents and State officials. Affairs had become so bad that the King determined to take the reins in his own hands.

In accordance with this determina tion plans were secretly laid by means of which the regents and ministers were to be ousted.

WITHOUT AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OPPOSITION Unsuspectingly the regents and ministers attended the banquet, and, while enjoying themselves at the palace, detachments of soldiers and bodies of poice took possession of the ministers nouses and occupied the government buildings.
At midnight, while the festivities

were still in progress, King Alexander proclaimed that he had attained his maority, and had assumed, with the cuptchina, the government of the coun-As a matter of fact the King has not attained his majority. According to Servian law he does not become of age

Servian law he does not become or age until he is 18 years old, and, as he was born August 14, 1878, he will not be 18 for considerably over a year.

When the deposed regents and ministers heard the proclamation they were dumbfounded. The King and his advisors acted with great prompitude, and the soliders who were in waiting at once placed the

at once placed the REGENTS AND MINISTERS UNDER ARREST, and they were sent to the rooms which had been prepared for them in the palace, where they are kept under

guard.

The Servian army was loyal to the King. Had it not been, the coup d'etat would not have been possible. After issuing the proclamation and long before daybreak, the King proceeded to the barracks where the troops were under arms, and he was received with joyous acclamations and many expres-

sions of loyalty.

The proclamation, which will be issued everywhere in the country today, bears the King's signature. In it Alexander declares that the constitution has been lately in sore jeopardy, the rights of citizens imperiled and the constitutional position of Parliament so abased that the King felt that he must not the unbapty condition of affairs. end the unhappy condition of affairs. He therefore declares that he has come

of age, and has ASSUMED THE KINGLY POWER. Henceforth, the proclamation adds.

the Servian constitution acquires its full significance. The Regents have been deposed, a cabinet dismissed and a new ministry appointed. Dokitch is the new Prime

Minister. The ministry which the King has driven from power are all Liberals. This morning the King issued a decree dissolving the Scuptchina. Writs for new elections have been sent the various constituencies. The latter fact shows the preparations for the coup d'etat must have been campleted some time ago. The new elections will be

held on April 30.

At 11 o'clock this morning the King, accompanied by many military and State officials, went to the cathedral, where the "Te Deum" was sung in cele-bration of his majesty's accession to the throne. As the royal party were proceeding to the cathedral a salute of 101 guns was fired from the ramparts. So far the act of Alexander appears to meet the

The shops were closed in honor of the event, and the streets were thronged with people discussing the situation.

services at the cathedral, the King returned to the palace. The people on the streets gave him an ovation, and many followed him to the palace and cheered until His Majesty appeared upon the balcony and thanked the peo-ple for their demonstrations of loyalty. He promised to guard the constitution

and secure the people the full enjoy-ment of their rights. Touight the King's assumption of power was celebrated with a torchight procession and general illumina-

THE NEWS IN VIENNA. VIENNA, April 14.-The course taken by young King Alexander will be generally attributed to the influence of generally attributed to the influence of his father and mother, ex-King Milan and Queen Natalie. The coup d'etat was simply a revival of the reval supremacy which was first weakened by the separation of Milan and Natalie, and seriously impaired by the abdication of Milan, and the subsequent troubles in which the country was plunged was largely the result of the weakness of the crown.

New Freie Presse expresses confidence that the Servian coup d'etat will have no serious consequences. "Austria," it plicity with the smuggling, as charged.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Vinces.

APRIL 15, 1893.

(BY TELEGRAPH:) Blount obeyed his orders to the letter in ordering down the flag at Honolulu ... Alexander I springs a coup d'etat upon his regents....San Jose takes a hand in the capital removal question Further rioting in Belgium ... Progress in the Bering Sea arbitration case ... Roach's case in the Senate ... Executive nominations ... Los Angeles wins at Oakland.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Assemblyman Finlayson on Senate Bill 693 · · · · Congressman Cannon in the city · · · · Final adjournment of the Supreme Court for the term ... Meeting of the Temple Stree Improvement Company ... Important matters before the Board of Public Works ... Field sports at Athletic Park today ... News from neighboring counties.
WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Southern California: Fair weather warmer; westerly winds.

says, "has no cause to disapprove the action of the young King, who was probably influenced by his parents and

dispatch from Belgrade says "After the third course in the banquet last night, the King arose and said to the regents: "Gentlemen, for four years you, in my name, have adminis-tered the kingly power. I thank you heartily for the trouble you have taken. I now feel able to administer the power myself, and will exercise it from this moment. I beg you, therefore, to im-mediately hand me your resignations. SURPRISED REGENTS.

"Restics replied that he could not and would not comply with the King's request, which was contrary to the constitution. Belimarkovich rushed up to the King and protested violently against the King's action. "Col. Tchrich, the King's aide, inter-

posed, and a violent passage at arms en-sued. The King thereupon left the room and sent his aide to demand the resignations of the ministers. As they all remained obdurate, he ordered them to leave the old palace and go to the new palace to pass the night. In the morning they were conveyed to their residences under guard. M. Dokitsch, the new Prime Minister, was King Al-exander's tutor. He is a Radical, with

moderate views. "The receipt of the intelligence that King Alexander of Servia had taken upon himself the full powers of King caused a sharp fall in servian and other European securities on the bourse

WHISKY TRUST. Outside Distilleries Will Have a Fight on

Hand.

Peoria (Ill.,) April 14.—[By the Associated Press.] The meeting of the directory of the Whisky Trust was brought to an end this evening. Presinent Greenhut subsequently stated that the bond issue furnished the chief topic of conversation, and admitted that no definite action had been taken, as it was first desired to get the figures in regard to the distributing business, as this is the main reason for issuing the bonds. The amount of the proposed issue it is impossible to ascertain. it is thought to be in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. There will be another meeting next week. A number of stockholders put themselves on record as opposed to the neighborhood and weaving in and out of the circle. Then they fell into place, and pairing off, still lifting their arms and with a gentle swaying movement, they passed up to the stage and down off the floor to

bonds, directors consider it their duty to protect the company, which is asserted to be in something of a strait, financially. President Greenhut's recommendations are regarded as the only way out of the trouble. A number of distilleries, that were erected at the time prices were so high, are about to start up, and the company will fight them from the word go. It is ex-pected the first reduction in prices of 1 cent will go into effect tomorrow. This will be followed by other reductions, as necessity requires. The intention is to necessity requires. The intention is to cut the price to cost of production, and even below the cost of manufacture, if need be. In the past, outside compa-nies have eaten into the trade of the trust, and henceforth they propose to

LABOR TROUBLES.

Lake Shore Engineers Apply to Be Rein

CLEVELAND, April 14 .- | By the Associated Press. | General Superintendent Caniff, of the Lake Shore road, was closeted all the morning with the engi neers who went out at Toledo during the recent labor troubles. They all petitioned for reinstatement, and discussed the case with Caniff. Caniff did not promise the men an answer inside of any definite period, but it is under-stood they expect to know their fate

TOPEKA, April 14.—There was little change today in the Santa Fé strike situation. The strikers are firm and expect to win, and the railroad officials are apparently at ease and adhere to their declaration that none of the old men who are now out shall return to

NEW YORK, April 14.-The conference between the clothing manufacturers and cutters today was adjourned to meet again on Thursday afternoon next. The manufacturers have practically won the first bout, the cutters withdrawing the demand that the manufac-turers should only employ union men.

CHOLERA SUSPECT.

Attempt of an Immigrant to Elude Cus-toms Officers. BUFFALO (N. Y.,) April 14 .- [By the Associated Press.] Julius Schelke, an immigrant from cholera-infected Hamburg, via Canada, who has been endeavoring to gain an entrance to this country for several days past, suc ceeded in getting across river last night and eli the customs officers. Schelke the customs officers. Schelke was found at the residence of his brother-in-law, John-Briske, and sent back to Canada Briske, her her back to Canada. Briske has been accused of

FAIRY SCENES

The Flower Ball at Santa Barbara.

The Crowning Event of the Festival a Brilliant Affair.

"Dance of the Flowers" Witnessed by a Large Audience.

Handsome Costumes of the Participants Eloborate and Artistic Decorations of the Pavilion-Outdoor Sports.

SANTA BARBARA, April 14 .- | Special ! The crowning event of the Santa Barbara Floral Carnival, the flower ball given at the pavilion, took place this (Friday) evening. Long before the early hour appointed for the opening of the flower dance the guests began to arrive, and sat in hushed expectancy.

THE PLOWER DANCE. There was a burst of music, and a rush of tiny boys clad in tight-fitting plack suits, with great butterfly wings of black and vellow, flitted across the oor, circled the hall and disappeared. Then another burst of music, and two little pink roses-small girls in fluffy pink skirts, with yellow slippers and hose, green waists and rose leaves over their shoulders, and inverted roses for caps—danced across the floor, closely pursued by two bees—slendor boys clad in black from head to foot, black fur hoods, black antennæ on the hoods, big protruding eyes on their tem-ples above their own merry orbs, with golden bands about their waists, and gauzy wings. Up and down, around and around, they moved in all sorts of pretty figures, the bees pursuing, the roses retreating, evading, until finally they joined hands and danced gaily down the floor.

They were recalled, and went through

more dainty maneuvers, then roguishly escaped.

Then came a moment's hush to slow music; the flowers advanced in groups of four, swaying from side to side, gar-lands in their uplifted hands. As they of four, swaying from side to side, lands in their uplifted hands. As reached the stage the garlands gracefully deposited at the feet of the honored guests of the evening, who occupied seats there. Then, dividing into couples, they passed down the floor on either side, forming into opposing lines, advanced to meet each other, retreated, then stood still with gracefully unlifted arms swaying in time to the uplifted arms swaying in time to the music, then formed into the original quartettes and went through a few sim-

ple figures. These quartettes were effectively grouped, as follows: Yellow Persian rose, pink carnation, red passion flower, purple pansy; white encalvptus, white marguerite, pink (Duchesse) rose, pink clover; pale blue morning glory, white moss rose bud, cup o'gold poppy, yellow marguerite; pink hollyhock, forget-menot, buttercup, pink and white fuchsia baby blue-eye, white lily, white Cherokee rose, pink rose; Hebe cup rose, lav-

ender cosmos, illy of the valley, white marguerite; wine-colored peony, purple iris, white iris, daffodil.

The quartettes dissolved, and the fig-ure known as the 'grand right and left' was called, the flowers dividing and weaving in and out of the circle ure known as the "grand right and left" was called, the flowers dividing and weaving in and out of the circle. Then they fell into place, and pairing off, still lifting their arms and with a a schottische step, followed by the bees and rosebuds, who had been executing fanciful little figures of their own upo

the floor meanwhile. THE COSTUMES. The costumes worn by the young ladies who impersonated these flowers were planned by an artist and devel-oped with exquisite taste. They were as follows: as follows:

Miss Teresa Dibblee was clad as a white lily, and wore a tight-fitting, dead white Princess dress, finished in long points at the bottom and upon the train, following the outlines of the lily. Her bodice was tight fitting, and her sleeves very long, bell-shaped, with deep points. She carried a fan exactly like a lily, and wore lilies in her dark hair. Her slender, stately figure helped to make the impersonation a

striking one.
Miss Panchita Dibblee was costumed Aniss Franchia Dibblee was costumed as a Hebe cup rose, and was all in pink, with a pink silk bodice and a gazzy skirt, formed of three overlapping flounces, deeply scalloped. Green rose leaves finished the low neck of her bodice, with a trailing cluster of the pink Hebe cup roses carelessly arranged over one shoulder. The sleeves were short puffs to represent the petals, clasped with the green calyx at the shoulder. Her dark hair was bound

with pink roses,
Miss Ynez Dibblee, a beautiful bru miss thez bloblee, a beautiful brunette with blue eyes, was a red passion
flower. Her close-fitting, bright red
silk skirt was cut in many points, and
her red bodice was finished in points at
the neck and over the shoulders, the
short sleeves being the same finish.
Her girdle represented the crown of
thorns about the disc of the flower, and gilded fringe, suggestive of the sta-mens, dropped over her skirt. Passion vines draped her train, and a great passion flower gleamed like a star in her

dark hair.
Mrs. Burton impersonated the purple iris, in a costume of exquisite beauty. She wore a skirt of green silk; the color of the iris stem, and over this fell the purple velvet petals, shaded so as to appear the exact counterpart of the flower, with yellow fuzz down the midribs, and the delicate white veining of the petals faintly outlined. Above these curved the upper petals of light

the petals faintly outlined. Above these curved the upper petals of light lilac satin. The bodice was of green velvet, and smaller curving petals of lilac and purple curled over the shoulders and head.

Miss Margaret Hazard, tall and stately, personated a daffodil. The green leaves of the flower hung over a green silk skirt. Six petals of palest yellow satin fell from the waist, and the deep yellow cup of the flower rose to deep yellow cup of the flower rose to form the bodice. The sleeves were big daffodils; a pretty garland of daffodils rested on her dark hair, and she were green slippers, with a daffodil on each. Miss Eliza Bouton represented a Per-

sian rose. Her tarleton skirt had a row of the roses bordering the bottom and the train, and was made with three the train, and was made with three deeply-scalloped, very full flounces. Her bedice simulated the upright bud, with the petals rising, and a puffy mass of the thin yellow stuff, deeply scalloped, formed the sleeves. She wore yellow roses in her hair, and carried a fan in imitation of the rose.

Miss Mary Lord was costumed as a wale blue morning glory. Her bedice

Miss Mary Lord was costumed as a pale blue morning glory. Her bodice was of blue silk with a chain of morning glories about the blue corsage. Her waist was belted with the green calyx of the flower, and her bell-shaped blue silk skirt, close fitting above and flaring below, simulated the trumpet shape of the flower. The inverted blossom made a quaint cap perched on her brown curls. her brown curls.

her brown curls.

Miss Colt impersonated a white moss rose bud, wearing a full skirt of tulle over white satin, with a green bodice and long green tabs covered with moss, like the bodice, falling to the hem of her skirt. Frills of white satin and tulle with shorter moss-covered green tahe made her sleeves, and she wore rhite moss rose buds in her halr.

The encalyptus blossom was the curious flower Miss Julia Wade imperwhite muslin fringe fell over a skirt of organdie lawn. Her green velvet bodice had a bertha of eucalyptus blossoms and lance-like leaves. Her sleeves, were miniature copies of her skirt, and there were more leaves and blossoms in there were more leaves and blossoms in

A pink carnation was the pretty symbol chosen by Miss Herminia de la Guerra. Her waist was clasped with a green silken girdle, suggesting the calyx, which fitted closely about her hips, while her slashed pink skirt flared out below. Her bodice simulated the upright flower. A chain of carnations bordered the neck of her low bodice. and a little peaked cap, imitating the inverted flower, was on her dark hair. Miss Orr, one of Oakland's prettiest and most graceful girls, personated a white marguerite. The long, white petals fell over her white silk, and a chain of the flowers encircled the neck of her yellow velvet bodice. She wore

a large, white daisy on her head.

Miss Vandusen, a slender chose the modest pink clover for her flower. She wore a rose-pink shirt with the long, slender quills of the flowers falling full upon it. A green girdle and clover leaves about the neck of her low, pink hodies her low, pink bodice.

Miss Ada Gaty was a Cherokee rose.

her white satin skirt closely imitating he heavy single petals of the hower, and a quantity of gold cord langing from her waist to represent the stamens, with more gold cord rising in five lines upon thits holding. The green points of the white bodice. The green points of the cally leaves formed her short sleeves, and her cap was fashioned after the

Miss Evangline Nixon was a cup o gold poppy. Her skirt was formed of imbracated petals of changeable silk, shading from pale yellow to orange. Her girdle was green, and the bodice above simulated the rising petals. The costume was trimmed with popping and the bodice above simulated the rising petals. pies, and the young lady wore a large inverted poppy on her head. Miss Blanche Nixon was a yellow marguerite, with slender petals of yel-

low satin falling over a skirt of white silk crepe, a green satin calyx girdle about her waist, and golden petals drooped again from the neck of her low bodice over her shoulders

Miss Bessie Tallant dressed as a vio let cosmos, with violet silk petals drop ing over a green gauze underskirt. of her bodice, and violet petals dropped over little sleeves of green gauze. Her cap was a copy of the flower.

Miss Kimber represented a buttercup.

overlapping golden petals failing over a silk foundation to form her skirt. The green calyx girdled her waist, and sleeves were green, with yellow petals dropping over them. A butterfly cap was on her head.

cap was on her head.

Miss Edith Haverly was a modest forget-me-not, in a gauze dress gar-landed with the delicate flowers on skirt, bodice and sleeves. Her girdle was formed of the flowers and she wore a cluster of them in her bair.

Miss Mary Haverly was a pink Duch-esse rose, in a pink gauze skirt escalloped and flounced to suggest the pet als, and a bodice of green silk termi-nating in points to indicate the calvx. Her short puffed sleeves were of the pink gauze, and green painted leaves formed little caps over them. Miss Hollister was a white iris. This

costume was a perlect counterpart o the purple iris, except in color, and wa regarded by many as the most beautifu upon the floor.

Miss Vaughan represented a pink and white luchsia. Her skirt was white and formed of four petals overlapping in the form of a bell, with the pink petals curling down and out above. Her bodice was pink, terminating at the neck in a white ruffle with a sugrestion of a green ruche inside.

Miss Taylor was a lily of the valley.

Her skirt simulated two of the graceful

pendant bells of the flower. The waist was another bell with the cup up-turned; her sleeves were two more Miss Doremus was a white marguerite, her skirt of uncut velvet terminating in five white silk petals falling over rellow frill to indicate the center of a

arge matguerite. Her waist was the treen calyx of the flower, finished at the neck with a fringe of the petals turing outward, and her sleeves were big opening buds of the flower with frills of little white petals. Upon her head she wore a coquettish cap of the Miss Rose Packard personated a dark purple pansy in a rich and striking cos-tume. She wore a skirt of lavender

tume. She wore a skirt of lavender silk trimmed with a row of large purple pansies. Her waist was in Empire style and trimmed with the flowers. Pansies bordered her girdle and were in

Duchess rose and appeared in a pink crepe skirt trimmed with crush roses. Her close-fitting pink bodice was cov-ered with pink roses, and she wore large flowing sleeves of pink crepe. A snood of the beautiful flowers was in her hair. Mrs. Wheelan was a pink hollyhock in

a costume of pink, decorated with ex-quisite paintings of the flower, and trimmed with the flower itself in a questic fashion, one branch coming up over her shoulder and beside her hair.

Mrs. Sawyer, a brilliant brunette, represented a wine-colored peony in a rich costume of wine-colored velvet and rin. The petals fell to make the let and rose again from a bell sheath-g the neck of her low corsage, and ing the neck of her low corsage, and the cap on her dark hair was a copy of the flower.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

Colgar and a Display of Vaquero Work-The Races,

SANTA BARBARA, April 14.—[Special.] it the tournament grounds this (Friday) afternoon there was a continuance of-door pastimes, which drew aner large crowd, and there was of the sport "colgar," pickcoins from off the ground while rid at full gallop, etc. On this occa-a a clean handkerchief was used as a pper, and the results were far more ory to the contestants. Alejo

Ruiz was again ahead, in that he secured his \$10 three times in succession. Van Robbin won \$30 also, but not in the same short space of time.

During the course of the afternoon there was an egg race. The conditions were to gallop a quarter of a mile, hold-ing, with arms. ing, with arms outstretched, an egg balanced in a spoon. He who reached the winning post first with the egg in-tact wins. Two spoons only contained eggs after the race was run. Sam Stanwood came in first, Carl Stoddard

Then followed a really remarkable display of vaquero work, lassoing, breaking and riding bronchos. First was brought in a vicious buckskin, which seemed almost untamable, but was finally broken and ridden by Senor Coscas Cota. The second horse had to be roped and thrown before it could be saddled, and when mounted bucked in a most scientific fashion. Valentino Romero, however, stayed with it.

THE RACES. In the afternoon horse-racing commenced at 3 o'clock or a little later, having been advertised to commence at 1:30, and although there was a com-

as programmes or lists of entries, such races as did take place were well worth

watching. The races opened with a half-mile dash between E. D. Atkinson's Sand Hill Char ey and Mr. Den's dark bay horse Othello. The popular impression among the knowing ones was that it would be a walk-over for Mr. Atkinson's powerful brown horse, but the result did not justify this expectation, as Othello won remarkably easily by about three lengths. Time 0:52%.

plete absence of organization, as well

Alec Hastings up.

The next race was a trotting race best of three out of five heats. petitors. Stewart's Sorrel George, Ap drew's Dave. Frank Guthrey's May Queen. Charley Thayer's Black Bess and a horse belonging to Harvey Mc-

Several heats were run off, resulting in Sorrel George being declared the winner. Time 3:15. A race for saddle horses followed.

Distance half mile. Competitors, Accident. owned by Mr. Buckridge, and Bay Wood, owned by Nick Ruiz. Won by Accident. Time 0:54%.

The waits between the events were so lengthy as to disgust the majority of the spectators, who left long before

the last heat was run.

The music provided by the Douglas and Prof. Green bands, together with day fireworks, assisted in making the afternoon an enjoyable one.

LOS ANGELES VISITORS. The following are among the many Los Angeles people who are stopping at Santa Barbara during the whole of carnival week: H. C. Bilicke, Mrs. E. M. Hull, Emile Quarre. Mrs. J. H. Ab-bott, Mrs. Chaffer. Mrs. Alben, Mrs. Rockwell, D. F. Ham and wife, Mrs. J. E. Hull, Henry Frinke and wife of Pasadena, M. C. Drake and wife, Miss Grace Cole, E. E. Troutt and wife.

THE ANGELS WIN.

Yesterday's Game Resulted in Victory-Score, 7 to 2.

Phil Knell Was Batted Freely, While "Kid" Nichol Prevented the Bunching of Hits-Plenty of Double Plays.

By Telegraph to The Times.

OAKLAND, April 14.-[Special.] The game here today was won by the Angels by a score of 7 to 2. Knell and Nicol were the opposing twirlers. A special f the game was the effective of Nicol at critical times. pitching The score is as follows: San Francisco. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Maguire, ss. 5 1 2 0 0 5 1 Ebright, 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 4 1

	Applied men constitution		•		•			
1	Carroll, r.f	4	0	0		1	0	
H	Work, c.f	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
. 1	Sharp, 2b	3	0	1	0		4	-
1	Power. 1b	2	0	1	0	14	0	. :
1	Spies, c	4	0	1	0	4	0	1
11	Levy, 1.f	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
•	Knell, p	2	1	0	1	0	2	
•		-	_	-	-	-	-	
	Total	30	2	6	2	27	17	- 1
•	Los Angeles.	AB.	R.	BH.	SE	. Po	. A.	1
	Wright, c.f	5	0	1	0	2	. 1	ă
9	Hulen, ss	3	2	0	1	3	4	
s	McCauley, 1b	- 5	2	2	2	11	2	
	Hutchinson, 3b	4	1		1		5	
_	Glenalvin, 2b	5	0	2	0	2	7	
f	Lytle, r.f	5	1	2	0	0	0	
	Van Dyke, 1.f	5	1	1	. 1	0	0	
S	Lohman, c		0	2	0	7	2	
1	Nicol, p		0	0	0	1	. 3	
	Wall to the second of the	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	Total	40	.77	12	ŏ	27	20	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Los Augeles.... 1 0 10 0 0 0 0 4

San Francisco... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 SUMMARY.

Earned runs-Los Angeles, 2; San Fran

Three base hits—McCauley.
Three base hits—McCauley.
Two-base hits—Maguire, Wright, Glenalvin, Lohman.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 5;
San Francisco, 2.
First base on called balls—Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 7.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 8; San Francisco, 7.
Struck out—By Nicol, 5; by Knell, none.

Struck out-By Nicol, 5; by Knell, none First base on hit by pitcher-Hnler

Work.
Double plays—Nicol to Lohman to Hutch-inson; McCauley to Hulen; McCauley to Hulen; Maguire to Spies to Power; Maguire to Sharp to Power; Glenalvin to McCauley; Hulen to Glenalvin to McCauley, Umpire—James McDonald.

SPRING RACES.

The Winners in San Francisco and Mem

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-|By the Associated Press. J Five-eighths of a mile: Nellie Van won, Ida Glen secmile: Nellie Van wou, ond, Lodi third; time 1:02%.

ond, Lout thru; time 1 102%.

Five-eighths of a mile: Bonnie Jean (colt) won, Seaside second, Ovation third; time 1 202%.

Three-fourths of a mile: Lottie Mills won, Misty Morn second, Topgallant third; time 1:14%. One mile: El Rayo won, Dinero sec

ond, St. Patrick third; time 1:42½.
Six furlongs: Tigress won, St. Croix, second, Regal third; time 1:14¾. Six furlongs: Quarterstaff Crawford second, Condec third;

MEMPEIS, April 14.—The track was

second. Bucephalus third; time 1:15. Six furlongs: Wedgefield won, Vol-unteer second, Puryear D. third; time

Four furlongs: Martinette won, J. I. B. second, B. Fly, Jr., third; time 0.58%. Seven furlongs: Sam Farmer won, Helen N. second, Redwing third; time

1:85.
One mile and a sixteenth: Granite won, Catlin second, Philander third; time 1:56%.

The Chess Tournament. Kokowo (Ind.,) April 14.—The chess tournament opened in this city today. Lasker won the toss and chose the white pieces, thus giving him the attack. He opened with Zulkerort and won. The game lasted four hours.

BELGIUM RIOTS.

Disorderly Demonstrations Continue in Brussels.

Many People Seriously Injured by the Attacks of the Mobs.

Efforts of Statesmen to Solve the Electoral Problem.

Progress of the Debate on the Home-rul Bill - Dynamite Explosion in Chile-Political Refugees-Foreign Notes.

Bu Telegraph to The Times. BRUSSELS, April 14 .- | By Cable and Associated Press. | The disorderly demonstrations were renewed today. The strikers paraded the streets and twice came into conflict with the police. The strikers threw stones and bottles at the police and resisted their orders to disperse. Several persons were hurt. The strike is gaining ground in the district of Mons, province of Haninaut.

and more trouble is fermenting there. A battalion of infantry has been sent to the town of Dour, nine miles from Mons, where a disposition to violence has been shown. At Quaregnon, four miles from Mons, the strikers are again violent. The situation has already assumed a

dangerous aspect. The strikers have been parading the streets, armed with spades and picks, and have attacked and rlundered a number of houses and wrecked the works of a colliery.

As the numbers have increased they have grown more violent and aggres-

At the meeting today of the commit-tee of the Chamber of Representatives appointed to prepare a revision of the constitution, Janson and Feron and nounced that they and forty other mempers of the Left would accede to the scheme of Nyssen, based on the princi-ple of plural voting. This would give the government, who accept Nyssen's scheme, the requisite two-thirds major ity for carrying the revision of the con-stitution in the House, thus solving the electoral problem. It is hoped this may result in calming the present agitation in favor of universal suffrage.

The police made an attempt this evening to disperse the enormous crowd outside the People's Hall. The crowd resisted stubbornly, and many working-men were wounded. Great crowds afterward gathered in various parts of the city, and the tradesmen became panicstricken and closed their shops. The mounted gendarmes made repeated charges on the crowds. Many persons were seriously injured. The mob in the Rue Violette extinguished the street lamps and attacked the police in the dark. A number of shots were exchanged and there was some blood shed Several newspapers have been com-pelled to suspend publication, because their compositors joined the strikers. The most of the theaters have closed The entire civic guard has been ordered under arms, and the regu lar troops confined to their barracks, in readiness for any emergency. A feel-

ing of dread prevails everywhere. Reports of disorders contine to come in from the provinces. A veritable battle was fought in Louvain today. The gendarmes became powerless to cope with the strikers, and the authorities order. A dispatch received from Liege this

evening says the strike there has ended, and all the mines are fully manned. A desperate encounter took place to-day between the strikers and the police at Wasmuel, near Mons. Twenty-seven strikers were arrested.

CHILEAN AFFAIRS

Explosion of Dynamite - The Politica Refugees. VALPARAISO, April 14 .- [By Cable and Associated Press.] An explosion, supposed to have been caused by dyna-

mite, occurred in Santiago yesterday The government has given orders that none of the details shall be made public. In all the morning papers of this city and in Santiago there is printed a report that the United States Govern ment bas refused to surrender the refugees harbored by Minister Egan in the legation of the United States.

Washington, April 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The Department of State is still in correspondence with the Sovernment of Chile and Minister Egan regarding the exact status of the refugees who sought an asylum in the United States Legation at Santiago. They claimed to be political offenders only, and as such Egan gave them a refuge. The Chilean government demanded their surrender as common criminals, and asked that Egan be instructed to deliver them to the local structed to deliver them to the local This demand has not bee

AHLWARDT'S CHARGES.

His Documents Presented and Promptly Returned

BERLIN, April 14.- [By Cable and Associated Press.] There was a crowded attendance at the opening of the Reich tag, owing to the interest that existed by the statement made by Herr Ahlwardt that he would today present the documents he promised to produce, implicating high German officials in cor rupt conduct. Upon the opening of the proceedings Ahlwardt presented a written statement, which the president scanned and returned to Ahlwardt, announcing, amid general laughter, that the House would proceed with its orthe House would proceed with its or-dinary business. It is understood that Ahlwardt withdrew the documents of which he had spoken, although the general hubbub and laughter rendered it difficult to ascertain whether Ahlwardt really did so or not.

Home Rule in the Commons.

LONDON, April 14.-In the Common today, upon the resumption of the debate on the second reading of the Homerule Bill, Campbell Henry Bannerman, Secretary of War, gave the particulars of the plans for preserving order in Ire land under the home-rule administra-

Gladstone intimated that the close of the debate on the second reading of the bill will be Tuesday next. Balfour pro-Home Secretary Asquith delivered an earnest address in behalf of the bill.

Coming to the World's Fair Paris, April 14. - A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Czarewitch and Grand Duke Alexis will start for America in May.

Emin Pasha Dend. ZANZIBAR, April 14.-A letter from Tippu Tib's son confirms the report of the death of Emin Pasha and all his A WOMAN'S CRIME. ..

Morphine Ends the Lives of an lil-assorted Louisville, April 14. - By the Associated Press. | W. C. Irving Gillis, a well-known young Louisville man of a prominent family, and a member of the demi monde known as Mamie Wil-son were found dead in bed this afternoon in a rear room of the second floor of Fishback's lodging-house. Unmistakable evidence points to the fact that Gillis took a dose of morphine in whisky, given him by the woman, who afterward ended her life by taking a similar dose. On a piece of paper found in the room there was a number of disconnected sentences written by the woman, saying she gave Gillis the morphine because he was go-

COLORED MURDERERS.

Three Rangings, and the Principal in Each Case Was Black.

ROCKVILLE (Md.,) April 14.—[By the Associated Press.] William Bond, colored, was hanged here this afternoon for the murder of Margaret Cephas in

for the murder of Margaret Cephas in November, 1891.

COLUMBIA (S. C.,) April 14.—Jack Bradley, colored, was hanged at Bennettsville today for the murder of L. D. Taylor, a white man, on the night of August 6, 1892.

CAMDEN (N. J.,) April 14.—John Hill, colored, aged 19, was hanged here this morning for the murder of Joseph Dodson as the result of a political quarrel

RUNAWAY CABLE TRAIN.

son as the result of a political quarre

Exciting Scenes on Dearborn Street Chicago.

The Runaway Ends in Wrecking Thre Trains in the La Salle Tunnel, in Which Four People Were Seriously Injured.

By Telegraph to The Times CHICAGO, April 14.- [By the Associ ated Press. A runaway cable train, with passengers aboard, whirled, unchecked, ten squares through the most crowded portion of the city this afteroon. Its wild career was ended by a plunge down the grade into the La Salle treet tunnel, where the train was Aerailed and the wrecked cars strang across the track hear the bottom of the sharp incline, a south-bound train being

involved in the general wreck.

There were exciting scenes along
Dearborn and Randolph streets as the runaway train rolled along at the rate of six miles an hour. Employes of the street-car company ran ahead, trying to clear the crossings, to as to avoid collisions, and men, women and children in the train made frantic efforts to escape. Many jumped from the steps, falling to the ground and sustaining painful bruises. Urowds, attracted by the screams of the imperiled passengers and the clanging gongs, rushed after the train and endeavored to aid the passengers to alight. Two or three women tried to jump out of the windows and were caught by policemen. In the confusion several people. were trampled upon at the crossings by teams taking fright at the unwonted noise and confusion, but none of them were seriously hurt. The trains on the loop ahead of the ranaway were advised of the trouble, and by going right along, without stopping, avoided a disaster, and all went well until the entrance to the tunnel was reached. There the train just ahead of the runway had a collision with a horseaway had a collision with a horse car crossing Randolph street. The rear car of the train was derailed and the runaway, coming up immediately after crashed into this car, turning it at right angles to the track, and directly in the path of a train coming out of the tunnel on the train coming out of the tunnel on the next track. The result was an awful smash, and all three trains went to the

bottom of the tunnel together. Their journey was ended finally when the grip on the runaway train broke off. The driver of the horse car, Frank Mack, and three passengers in the cable cars, Max and Annie Roas and an unknown woman, were very seriously injured, and over a dozen other people suffered painful bruises and cuts as a

WOMEN'S INTEREST IN POLITICS. It Is Greater Than Men Canally Give Then Credit for Exhibiting.

So conservative a nowspaper as the Philadelphia Press has been giving some thoughtful attention to women in the new political era. The new political era, it appears, is chiefly distinguished by the interest of women in public affairs. With this sharp turn, the newspaper is directly on the ground, and begins to take stock of the situation. In the Boston municipal election of last December 9999 women registered. Of these, 9510 voted, or registered. Of these, 9510 voted, or 95.18 per cent of the women voting against 84.40 per cent of men, which shows an excess of zeal on the part of the women. The political activity of women in the East is exceeded by that in the West, where female suffrage prevails. According to the registration books of Kansas, an unprecedented number of women are enrolled. The figures in eight of the leading cities are given:

One of the most valuable toys ever made is that recently constructed by a jeweler of Turin. Italy. It is a boat made of a single pearl. The outlines of the boat are said by those he have seen it to be perfect. It has a sail beaten from solid gold, and is studded with diamonds. The binaccle light is a ruby of wonderful brilliance, and for a rudder it has an emerald. The stand upon which it is mounted is made of the purest of ivory; and the whole toy—stand, boat and all—weighs less than half an ounce. The value of this marvelous thing is \$5000. A Toy Worth #80

SENATORS' MORALS.

Roach's Case Brought Up in the Senate by Himself.

Investigation Proceed. A Possibility That the Senate May

He Claims to Be Willing to Have the

Adjourn Finally Today.

Nominations by the President-Califor nians in Search of Jobs-Happenings in the Various Departments.

Washington, April 14.—[By the Asociated Press.] The subject of the proposed investigation of Senator Roach of North Dakota was precipitated on the Senate this morning by Mr. Roach himself. He said he was perfectly willing the investigation should pro-ceed. He had desired the investigation, but yielded to the advice of older Senators.

Mr. Hoar asked for unanimous con ent for the passage of his resolution. Mr. George objected, on the ground that the Senate had no power to make an investigation as the matter involved acts prior to and unconnected with Mr Roach's election.

Mr. Gorman moved the appointment of a committee to inquire into the power of the Senate to make the inves tigation under the circumstances.

Mr. Chandler spoke in favor of Mr

Hoar's resolution. An effort was made by Mr. Hoar to have the time fixed at the present ses-sion for taking a vote on the admission of the three Senators appointed by the Governors of Montana, Washington and Wyoming, but objections came from Democratic Senators, who said how

ever, that they would confer upon it.

The resolutions for an investigation of the claim of Ady to a seat in the Senate for the State of Kansas, and for inquiry into the conditions of the Terri-tories of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma as to their fitness for ad mission as States, heretofore offered, were taken up and agreed to.

Mr. Chandler then proceeded with his argument in support of Mr. Hoar's resolution. He made numerous and voluminous citations from English and American history bearing on the ques-tion as to whether an expulsion from a parliamentary body can be based upon acts committed before the accused person became a member. He claimed the precedents established that right.

Mr. Voorhees, in replying to Mr. Chandler, said the presump-tions were in favor of the virtue, intelligence and capacity of the States to send to the Senate men who are fit for the high position, and the presump-tions are that the representatives of the other States would be better employed in minding their own business, than in criticising a State in choosing its Senators. The proposed investigation is simply an inquisitorial process, outside of all constitutional limits. He desired the country to know that on his side of the chamber they would inves-tigate within the limits of the Constituand not beyond them. tion, and not beyond them. "I have heard alleged of the Senator from New Hampshire very grave and ugly things. I have heard men say that while he was Secretary of the Navy he built three or four ships, which made but one trip, and went to the bottom of the sea. I heard it alleged that the tractors retired from the work rich. contented and infamous, all at the same time. I have heard these things said. Does the Senator from New Hampshire believe these matters should be taken out of the newspapers, and that I, or other Senators, should, without a word of testimony, rise here and arraign him? The Senator from New Hamp-shire would turn this body into the most miserable and most contemptible inquisitorial body the world ever had any knowledge of. I would want to leave the Senate with loathing and disgust, rather than serve in a body which claimed the right to supervise the mor-als of Senators from other States and to enter into judgment against them. It might be the Senator from North Da-kota suffered misfortune. He never ought, however, to evade the laws of the country, and he has returned among those whom he injured without a single

claim being made against him. Mr. Hansbrough testified to the goo Mr. Hansbrough testified to the good qualities and high reputation of Mr. Roach for the ten or twelve years he has resided in Dakota. He then branched off into a complaint of the interviews and statements published in the St. Paul Globe and Minneapolis Tribune, on the authority of one Lamoure of Pembina, disparaging to himself, and he asked Mr. Gorman whether he had in his possession any documents. he had in his possession any documents affidavits or papers bearing upon his (Mr. Hansbrough's) election to the

Senate. Mr. Gorman pointed to Mr. Hans brough's statement as an illustration of the folly of listening to the tattling of ripers and miserable slanderers, and disavowed all knowledge of the charge

After an executive session the Senate adjourned until tomorrow. The final adjournment of the extra session may take place tomorrow.

EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS. L. H. Manuing for Surveyor-General of Arizona. Washington, April 14. - [By the Asso ciated Press.] The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate: L. H. Manning of Arizona to

Surveyor-General of Arizona; L. Q. C.

Lamar of Mississippi to be Recorder-General of the Land Office; Richard H. Alvey of Maryland to be Chief Justice and Martin N. Morris of the District of Columbia and Seth Shepard of Texas to be Associate Justices of the Court of Ap-peals of the District of Columbia. CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE Confirmations: August Belment Co., fiscal agents of the Navy Depart-

ment at London; Daniel M. Browning of Illinois, Commissioner of Indian KILLED BY HIS CONSCIENCE.

A San Diego Episode Referred to in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—[Special.] In his able speech today on the power of the Senate to investigate the acts of Senator Roach while cashier of a national bank in this city, years ago, and to expel him if the charges are found true, Senator Chandler of New Hamp shire alluded to the recent bank failure at San Diego. He said the president of this bank felt so strongly his great responsibility to the widows and orphans whom he had wronged by de-frauding them out of the money placed in his care that he promptly committed

suicide.
California did not have a single postoffice change today. Applications

were made today to Secretary Carlisle by Californians as follows: G. L. Walker of San Francisco, for Inspector of Drugs at San Francisco (by a friend); John W. Pack of San Franfriend); John W. Pack of San Francisco, for Assayer at San Francisco (by a friend); Charles A. Fulton of the United States Navy-yard at Mare Island, for Fourth Auditor; Thomas T. Murray of San Francisco, for Collector of the First District; Fleet F. Strother of San Francisco, for Naval Officer; Joseph R. Ryland of San José, for Bank Examiner (by a friend).

G. C. Marsh of Stockton is in the city.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Happenings in the Departments and About the City. WASHINGTON, April 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Ambrose W. Lyman has been confirmed as Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Mon-

tana. Secretary Smith has requested Secretary Lamont to send a sufficient force of troops to compel Frank C. Ross and his workmen to leave the Puyallup Reservation in Washington, across which they have commenced to build a railroad, contrary to law

Mr. Lamar, who was today nominated for recorder of the General Land office, is the eldest son of the late Justice Lanar of the Supreme Court, and acquired some knowledge of the methods of the Interior Department when private secretary to his father, while Secretary of the Interior.

THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Movements of the Vessels at Fortres

FORTRESS MONROE, April 14. - [By the Associated Press. | Admiral Gherardi stated today that all ships would remain anchored until they started on the trip to New York on the 17th. day, with the exception of shricking whistles, and a couple of salutes has been quiet. Admirals Walker and Benham visited Admiral Gherardi on the Philadelphia to report the re-turn from the sea drill. The Dolphin will remain here for a few days and will then go to Annapolis, where she will take aboard Secretary Herbert, who is scheduled to arrive on the 22d.

CONSPIRACY CHARGES. The City of Toledo Will Sue the Standard

Oil Company.
Tolepo (O.,) April 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Today the City Solicitor will file 'a petition in the courts her praying for the assessment of \$1,000, 000 damages against the Standard Oil Company. The grave charge of con-spiracy is made. It is alleged the Standard Oil Company some time ago owned the Toledo Commercial, and pub-lished therein articles so greatly to the city's discredit that it was unable to dispose of its bonds.

Rescued the ris At Fredericksburg, on the day when half the brigades of Meagher and Caldwell lason the bloody slope leading up to the Confederate intrenchments, among the assaulting regiments was the Fifth New Hampshire, and it lost 186 out of the Somen who made the charge. The survivors fell-blind a fence withir reach of the Confession.

men who made the charge. The survivors felbehind a fence within reach of the Confecterate rife pits. Just before reaching it the last one of the color guard was shot, and the flag fell in the open.

A captain, "Perry, instantly ran out to rescue it, and as he reached it was shothrough the heart. Another captain, Murray, made the same attempt, and was alskilled, and so was a third, Moore. Severall killed close to the flag, and their dead bodies fell across one another.

Taking advantage of this breastwork Lieutenant Nettleton crawled from behind the fence to the colors, seized them, and bore back the blood won trophy.—Cosmo politan.

A certain learned judge, when attempt ing to be clear, is at times rather perplexing. "My good woman," he is reported to have aid to a witness, "you must give an answer, in the fewest possible words of which you are capable, to the plain and simple question whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm, and the carried to the plain and the p brougham was trying to pass the omnibus you saw the plaintiff between the brougham and the cab, or between the omnibus and the cab, or whether and when you saw him at all, and whether or not near the brough

am, cap or omnibus or either or any two and which of them respectively—or how Contrary Advice.

It is hard to follow all the advice which the health food people are in the habit of giving. "Be sure and boil milk and water before drinking them" is the exclamation of one wing. "When milk and water are boiled, their most valuable nutritive properties are destroyed," retorts the other wing "Melt butter to the boiling point beforeating it," said the London Lancet recently, "for there may be more bacilli in a piece of butter than there are inhabitants in Europe." "Don't eat butter that has been cooked, for it is a deadly poison in the system," earnestly exclaims a health food jour nal.—New York Tribune. Contrary Advice.

He Lost the Sheep.

The story is told about the captain of a vessel who had a flock of sheep on deck. As he was attending to his duties an old ram who headed the flock, came up behind him and with one fell swoop butted him over. The enraged captain seized his woolly as sailant and thew him overboard, when presto, away went the whole flock, popping over the rail one after another, much to the dismay of the mariner!—London Tit-Bits.

Could Not Afford It.

Could Not Afford It.

In a North Riding village lived an elderly man who had been married three times, but had been as often bereaved. After the death of his third wife a rumor was circu lated as to a fourth wedding. On being questioned, he replied in the following decisive manner: "Naay, nut Ah; what wi marryin on 'em an what wi' burryin on 'em, it's ower expensive. Ah can't affo'd it nae mair."—London Spectator.

First Lady (to new found friend)—You are the most fortunate of women. I did not believe such a perfect angel of a man could exist. He handed you that money with as little hesitation as if he had been a lover instead of the husband of years. oud Lady (quietly)—It's my money.

The janitor of one of the Portland public schools, coming into the classroom one day, recently, saw on the blackboard this sentence, "Find the greatest common di-visor." "Hullo," said he, "is that durned thing lost again!"—Kennebec Journal.

The valuable cinchona trees, from which Peruvian bark is obtained, show consider able hardihood, their range of elevation on the mountain slopes running from 4,900 to 9,500 feet.

SAN JOSE'S HOPES.

She Takes a Hand in the Capital Removal Question.

Motions to Be Made to Strike Out Portions of the Complaint.

The Hearing of R. S. Heath's Motion to Quash the Indictment.

Flood Appears in Court and Gets a Continuance-A Killer of Mexicans Adds Another to His List-

Coast Notes. By Telegraph to The Times.

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—[By the Associated Press.] San José has been heard from in regard to the legal proceedings commenced by Horatio P. Livermore of Alameda to restrain the Secretary of State from publishing in the statutes and sending to the county clerks of the State the alleged Senate constitutional amendment proposing to remove the State capital to San José. This morning Deputy Atty. Gen. Layson and H. V. Morehouse of San José, the latter being a special counsel in the matter, as attorneys for Secretary of State Waite, served on L. T. Hatfield, the attorney for Mr. Livermore, a notice of a motion to strike out portion of the complaint upon which Judge Prewitt issued the restraining order. Mr. Waite's attorneys will make the motion on next Friday; at the same time a demurrer to the complaint will be filed. The motion to strike out por-tions of the complaint which the defend-ant will make will be as follows: "Strike out all the averments about indexing, printing and publishing of the proposed amendment, and also the averment con-cerning the duties and expense of certifying to the county clerks the said pro-posed amendment for publication; also to strike out all the averments of the several steps taken in the alleged passage of the said resolution by the Senate and Assembly as being matters of evidence merely; also to strike out the first half of the complaint as being redundant and surplusage, and in the event of a denial by the court thereof, to strike out the second half as a representation. to strike out the second half as a repetition of the first part, and also to strike out the entire complaint." The grounds for the several motions to strike out are that the allegations are evidently sur-plusage, too irrelevant and a sham.

FLOOD'S CASE

He Appears in Court and Gets a Continu.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Cashier Flood of the Donohue-Kelly Banking Company, who is charged with misappropriating \$164,000 of the bank's peared before Police Judge Joachimson his morning. Flood's attorney asked for a continuance until after Monday, which the Court granted, but also revoked Flood's bail, and remanded him to the custody of the police. The Judge finally raised Flood's bail from \$20,000 to \$40,000 which was furshed by Emeric and Duncan, his former bondsmen, and he was released

from custody. SPENCE'S RECORD.

He Killed Another Mexican Yesterday, Making Five in All, PHŒNIX, April 14.-[By the Associated Press.] Spence yesterday killed another Mexican, making in all five in the last ten days. About a week ago Spence, who is a Texan and has no love Mexicans, on general principles, found it necessary to kill one while keeping a saloon at Gila Bend. After that the greasers formed a combination to do him up, and so far he has kept on

top. All the killings have been in self-defense.

HEATH'S TRIAL The Motion to Quash the Indictment— Testimony Introduced. FRESNO, April 14.--[By the Associated Press.] The hearing of the motion to quash the indictment against Richard A Heath, charged with the murder of L. B. McWhirter, was held before Judge Holmes this morning. There was a large array of council on either side. The motion was based on the usual statutory grounds. Those touched upon today were the admission to the grand jury-room of a person alleged to have no right to be there and the manner of

drawing the grand jury.
District Attorney Church testified
that E. W. Risby, who was present at
the sessions of the grand jury, was a duly appointed deputy by him, and was not, as claimed by the defense, em-

ployed as a stenographer.

Assistant District Attorney Walser was the next witness. He was asked where the transcript was of the shorthand testimony taken before the grand

ury.
The prosecution objected and was sustained by the Court. Charles J. Stillwell, an Examiner reporter, was asked whether he had access to the written testimony taken bea

fore the grand jury. The prosecution objected, and was sustained.

After the testimony was introduced as to the manner of drawing the grand jury, the hearing was continued until

State Federation

SAN JOSE, April 14 .- The State Federation of the Typographical Union to-day decided to meet next year in Sac-ramento. The following officers were elected: J. E. Holmes of Oakland, president; T. C. Hogan of San José, vice-president; J. L. Robinette, secre-tary and treasurer; Executive Com-mittee, G. H. Kunz of Los Angeles, F. F. Black of Stockton and H. C. Grover of Marysville. of Marvaville.

Where One Artist's Wife Pre One of the most charming studios in New York is that of J. Wells Champney, One of the most charming studios in New York is that of J. Wells Champney, but it would not be nearly so attractive a place if it were not presided over by his sweet-faced and gentle wife, the author of "The Vassar" books, which, beginning with "Three Vassar Girls Abroad," has delighted so many girl readers, says the New York Recorder. Mrs. Champney is herself a Vassar graduate, and has a warm affection for her alma mater. The room in which she writes her stories is a small one adjoining her husband's studio. They are both full of the beautiful bricabrac, old furniture, and rich draperies which artists and literary people like so well to pick up on their journeys through the old world, but Mrs. Champney has succeeded in imparting some of her ewn personality to her "den." Its walls are lired with low cases full of books, and several easy chairs vie with a big old fashioned lounge in tempting you to sink into their cashioned depths. If an anthor's surroundings had anything to do with success the cause of Mrs. Champney's great popularity would be evident.

failures Every young man should have some recreation and exercise, and he should care for his health as jealously as he does for his character.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. March Circulation Statement.

391,535 Copies in March.

Sworn Of Calation of The Times at Various
Periods Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, S.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager, of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the months

[Signed]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this J. C. OLIVER, otary Public in and for County, State of California.

The circulation exhibit in detail for March as follows:

391,535 12,542

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS, BASE ment, floors and reservoirs, 5 cents per foot; phastering, brick and cement work repaired. DENNIS MADIGAN, 409 San Pedro bt P. J. FLYNN, CONSULTING EN gineer for irrigation, water supplies sewerage, etc. Office, 114 8 Spring at. ORDERS TAKEN FOR SOUVENIR dinner and lunch cards at WOMAN'S HOME FOR INFANT CHILDREN best of care; references. 1405 W

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Hotel department—Pastry cook, \$50 etc; waiter, \$25 etc.

Hotel department, female.—Cook, beach hotel, \$30, good place; cook cit; \$8 per week; 2 waitresses, good country hotel, \$25; waitress Sansother good country hotel, \$25 waitress Sansother good country hotel, \$25 waitress Sansother good country hotel, \$25 waitress Sansother good place; waitress city, \$20 km stress city; girl Redlands. 6 in fa mily, \$20 mily, \$25 girl Hill st. \$20, 5 in family, \$25; girl Hill st. \$20, 5 in family, \$25; cook, city, \$30 and farmily strip folice st. \$25, 5 in family; girl folice st. \$25, 5 in family; girl place; cook Adsms st. 2 in family, \$25; cook, city, \$30; 4-5 places, lirat housework, city, \$10; several small girls, \$12, and many other good colers. Citl care in the composition of the colers of the

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\$200 or good span of horses and wagon,
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WANTED-A WOOD TURNER AND V band sawyer. Santa Fe planing mill. S. DODGE, 310 to 318 E. Third st., near Sants e depot. WANTED-7 CLERKS, 2 TRAVELING salesmen, 11 mechanics, general labor-nd teamsters. NITTINGER'S, 31914 S. WANTED—PARTY EXPERIENCED IN Sale of domestic medical books. Address B 84, TIMES OFFICE.

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W. First.

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16 WANTED-SOLICITORS, CITY, AND country, special pay. 205% S. MAIN,

WANTED—A COMPETENT TRAVELING
salesman at once. 301 W. FIRST ST. 15
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in a small chophouse, wages \$15; closed
on SUNDAY. Call \$15 S. BEOADWAY. 15 WANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD beid at MAS. SOOTT'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1014 S. Broadway. Tel. 819. OFFICE 1014 S. Broadway. 144. cap.

WANTED — GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS

and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 357 Broadway. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Apply at 802 S. HILL ST., WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS WAIST trimmem Apply to MRS. WILBUR, 1194. Spring, room 20.

WANTED—COOK AND HOUSEWORK, S in family. Apply 200 N. BEAUDRY, take remple st. car. WANTED-AN APPRENTICE WHO CAN
ROOM 3. Broadway

ROOM 3.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO WASH.

ing on Monday, % day, 1011 S. OLIVE, 18

WANTED — GIRL, FOR GENERAL,
housework, No. 1122 W. SEVENTH.

Wanted_Partners. WANTED—PARTNER FOR BUSINESS will invoice over \$5000. Address C, box 78 TIMES OFFICE. VANTED—PARTNER WITH \$200 TO
Washington and New Mexico.
big money in this business, Address C, box 74,
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A PARTNER WITH \$1000,
in the wood, coal and hay business; close
offices investigation invited. Address H. TIMES
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WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED

rooms, man and wife, no children, close
n, in private family, without board, summer

rates. Address C 70, TIMES OFFICE 16 WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHEI room with family for mechanic. L 8. WANTED - SMALL UNFURNISHED room close in BOX 507, Station C. 15 WANTS

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN OF 30 years wants situation as stenographer and assist in bookkeeping; willing to do any kind of clerical work at moderate salary; good references. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

JANTED-THOROUGH BOOKKEEPER ANTED—THOROCOM Some and penman desires employment of an tithd at moderate salary; best of references Address BUSINESS, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED—WORK PART OR ALL DAY,
or evening, by young man good salesman; references and security, salary no object,
A.L.W., TIMES OFFICE.

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man 27 years, will work low as aller-

W man 27 years, will work low as sales man or any position; a fine penman. Address 75, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-POSITION AS COOK BY EXperienced man, good in all branches;
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Times OFFICE.

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Address C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 16 WANTED-TO TAKE CHARGE OF EX v hibit or horses going to Chicago. As ess C, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. ANTED — POSITION AS CARRIAGE
painter, formerly of San Francisco. Adtrees C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY A HARness maker. Address M. MIDDLETON,
ong Beach. Cal. W on a ranch. Address BOX 25, Redondo leach, Cal.

VANTED—SITUATION FOR COOKING in small family, or general housework competent person. 115 E. THIRD ST. 15 VANTED-LADIES WISHING DRESS making done at the house, please call cas E., 423 PHILADELPHIA ST. 18 WANTED-POSITION BY A RELIABLE lady as housekeeper, best reference Address C 68, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED-SITUATION BY A GOOD German cook; also by a German second

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Average sales nearly 1000 copies per day; complete outil 25 cents; order quick. R. H. WOOD-WARD & CO.. Baltimore, Md.

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E. NITTINGER, 319% S. Spring. Tel. 113.

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WANTED.—TO BUY FOR CASH, 2
show cases and 1 cigar case; afso 2 counters for grocery store, and scales and coffee
mill; state lowest price. Address 0 71, TIMES.

WANTED-TO LEASE OR PURCHASE VV on monthly installments, a modern 5 or 3 room cottage in city near car line; give best erms and location. C73, TIMES OFFICE, 16 WANTED-GOVERNESS FOR GIRL OF 15; best of references required, Address P.O. BOX 4. Long Beach. Cal. 22 WANTED—COTTAGE OF 5 OR 8 ROOMS and bath.southwest preferred; part cash. balance on installments. C. W. MAXSON, 1384 S. Spring. NATED-BARLEY OR HAY IN EX-WIND MILL CO., 225 and 225 E. Fourth St.

WANTED-1 OR MORE LOTS, 6-ROOM house, for cash, must be bargain, give rticulars. P.O. BOX 535. WANTED—A GOOD SOUND SINGLE driving horse and buggy. A. W. CHILDS 13 Summit ave. WANTED—GOOD FAMILY HORSE AND phaeton A. H. KENYON, 148 Terrace 16

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WE WANT \$3500 ON FINE 20 ACRE improved rach, also other loans. Liat year money with us. STEVENS & DUNCAN. 200 S. Broadway.

WANTED-HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE beautiful hard finished VV beautiful hard finished cottages we are giving away at Santa Monica with lots at \$100, on easy installments. on casy installments.

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204 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.
Free carriages from our branch office, Postoffice Block, at Santa Monica.

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577, TIMES.
17

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ply to 408 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15
WANTED-CHILD TO BOARD, MOTHera's care. 214 S. UNION AVE.

EXCURSIONS.

RELSEY & BROWN EXCURSION FROM Redlands to Moreno and Alessandro, leaving Hotel Windsor and Baker House at 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday, beginning April 18. The popular liveryman D. Chambers will furnish conveyance: a fine day's outing; tickets for round irip, including dinner at the new and elegant Hotel de Moreno, 81:75. For sale at the Baker House and Hotel Windsor, Redlands GEO. H. KELSEY, manager.

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\$800 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT PISKE, 102 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—THOSE LOTS ARE GOING fast in the Santa Monica tract; \$100 on installments will take them with a chance fur a house.

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OR SALE—WE PIPE THE WATER along every street, give away 3 cottages windshed, and sell you a lot in the Santa onica tract for \$100; \$25 down, \$10 monthly, HANNA & WEBB, agents, Free carriage from our Santa Monie every day.

OR SALE-LOT ON ADAMS NEAR Hoover, \$700.
2 lots on 28th near Hoover, \$1500 each.
2 lots on Hoover just south of Adams, \$1350

ach. 2 lots on 31st close to Hoover, \$625 each. 16 S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadwa 16 S. K. LINDLEY. 1028 each.

TOR SALE—EASY INSTALMENT PAYments. 7-room house, close in, and good store building with living rooms. Adams near Hoover, good place for bakery. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second.

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on Blaine st. between Ninth and 10th sts.,
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1. A.

1. 10 FOR SALE—LEMON LAND, \$150

pear, olive and apricot land; a share of water, each of with each acre; will be pleased to show you this fine property. E. B. CUSHMAN, agent Aismittee Land Co., 101 8. Broadway.

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will more than double in value in 2 years; pric
\$11,000. NoLan & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 1

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COUNTY HOME OF 4 ACRES Close to electric care 8. W; all set to choice fruits in full bearing; has a beautiful cottage and good outbuildings, windmill and tank; located on an occount of departure from the State; easy terms. BRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway, 13

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Isnd with water, at Sierra Madre; belongs
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15

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BY A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON
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How cheap they are selling carpets, allwool 86c lad, half wool 86 cts, tapestry 73 cts.
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broken; several other good horses; pair good
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tions. Partial list of contents:

AUTHORS AND READERS:

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

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OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES.

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Southern California Should Be Rep-

The Mayor of San Francisco has ap-

pointed a delegation of sixty prominent

sissippi Congress to be held at Ogden,

attend. An invitation was extended to

every State West of the Mississippi to

send delegates, and a liberal and easy

system of appointment was suggested. The mayors of cities, boards of super-

visors and commercial bodies, such as

boards of trade and chambers of com-

merce, were given authority to name

representatives. We called attention,

some time ago, to the importance of

having Southern California represented

at the congress, but as yet have not

learned of any action taken to that end.

The congress is designed to bring pub-

lic improvements of importance to the

attention of the public, and influence

national legislation. It is concerned

most especially in advancing the inter-

ests of the western half of the United

States by such measures as can only be

successfully carried through by general

Considering the fact that Southern

California is just now deeply concerned

in the project to establish a deep-sea

harbor on this coast, it would seem that

so valuable an opportunity to secure the

influence of the congress in favor of an

appropriation for this purpose should

not be lost. We cannot count on any

assistance from the San Francisco dele-

gation. They are not concerned about

It would seem that there ought to be

some public-spirited citizens who would

be willing to undertake the trip to

Ogden at their own expense to repre-

sent our section and bring its require-

ments to the attention of the great

West. There are more things than the

State should be well represented, so

that none of the important matters in

which we look to the Nation for support

shall be neglected. The San Francisco

Chronicle puts the question in the fol-

No State in the Union has more to

gain from the action of such a body than

California. We, as a State, are today

in an inchoate condition as com-pared with many other States which

have nothing in the world to recom-

sources have been exploited and devel-oped and the National Governmental policy has been inclined in their direc-

State in the Union in point of area and the first in point of variety of soil, cli-

mate and resources, has been almost as completely neglected as Alaska or the

Individual appeals to the justice of

Congress have proved practically un-availing. It has made no difference

the national petticoat, to be dragged through the mud and dust and made the

ehicle for the collection of that whi

abhorred.

the wearer of the garment scorned and

If we want to pull out of this slough

of despond, and make ourselves felt and heard in the national councils, we must

seek friends and allies, and this coming

unite on a plan of campaign, they can exchange their attitude of suppliants for that of dictators, and instead of ap-

proaching Congress on bended knees and with bated breath in pursuance of their rights, they can say "Do this," and it will be done. California cer-

tainly cannot afford to neglect this op-

Since the above was written, we

learn that the Chamber of Commerce

took up the matter of sending dele-

vesterday afternoon. The action of

that body is reported elsewhere in THE

Times today. This may be taken for a

starter. We suggest that representa-

tives for the city and county should also

be named by the Mayor and the Board of

nia counties ought to follow suit. The

gates to the Transmississippi Congress

If the trans-mississippi States will

congress presents us with an opportun

while California, the second

our wants and wishes.

lowing forcible way:

cooperation.

resented.

MAKERS OF MILLIONS:

Twenty pages filled with news, spe-

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

THE TIMES READY-REFERENCE

SHEET. A convenient and useful thing, not only to strangers and tourists, but to citizens of

Los Angeles, would be a READY-REFERENCE THE NAVAL PARADE: SHEET of popular local information, giving the names and location of the chief trans portation lines, the leading hotels, churches, public buildings, secret societies, boardingouses, restaurants, suburban resorts, livery stables, banks, real-estate and insurance agents, attorneys, physicians, etc.

Such a sheet THE TIMES is preparing to put out. It will contain, besides the above lines of information, a long list of business cards, making it particularly useful to

THE READY-REFERENCE SHEET, occupying a page of THE TIMES, will run through a full edition of 15.000 copies of the paper. and be printed, besides, on a large number of card sheets for special circulation and permanent posting.

An agent will call upon business men, explain details and give prices. Full infor mation can also be had at this office.

INTERNATIONAL NAVAL PARADE.

Special Announcement for Sunday, April 23. THE TIMES has secured for publication on the Sunday before the great International Naval Parade of April 27, in which thirtyseven foreign ships of war will participate, citizens of that place to the Transmisan article of about four thousand words by J. O. Davidson, the highest authority on Utah, on the 24th of this month, and it naval history and drawings in the country. is believed that half of the number will His work has appeared hitherto only in the Century. Harper's and other periodicals. He will draw a half-page illustration, showing pictorially, in the most graphic manner, the naval history of the world from the time of the Roman galleys down to the modern battle-ships. The illustrations will portray the most famous American frigates of olden times as they were in acon, and will be absolutely accurate, his torically, as well as pictorially effective. The article accompanying the illustrations will succinctly review the naval history of the world, the great battles won by United Stater naval ships, and will tell many stir. ring anecdotes of American naval heroes. article will make about a page of THE TIMES, with the illustrations, of which there will be about twenty-five single and double column cuts.

AMUSEMENTS TUNIGHT.

LOS ANGELES THEATER.-Robin Hood PARK THEATER-Bit o' Blarney (Mati-

Last year the profits of the Metropolitan Telephone Company of New York were \$3.400.000. It's about time to ring a change on that Bell monopoly.

A WEEK ago Thursday New York floated the Greek flag from her City Hall. She had to borrow a flag for the purpose. The Greek vote is now solid for Tammany.

REV. WILLIAM F. NICHOLS, who has officiated as assistant to Bishop Kip for several years past, succeeds him as the official head of the Episcopal Church on this Coast.

Last Tuesday the people of San deep-sea harbor that need attention. Diego, by a vote of nine to one, decided In fact, it is desirable that the whole to issue \$665,000 in bonds to provide a municipal water system. The plant now operated by a private corporation is to be purchased, if possible, and im-

Tre California State building at the World's Fair is said to be the most backward of any, and doubts are entertained whether it will be ship-shape by the time allotted-May 1. This is no the way to impress the country with California's promptness and enterprise. The California commission will have to rise and explain if they are not ready when the bell rings.

Ax important educational departure is proposed by the trustees of the Slater This fund is now \$1,000,000, and its income is used for the education of the negro, largely along literary lines. It is now agreed that the negro needs industrial and agricultural training quite as much as the conventional collegiate training, and the trustees accordingly build an industrial school at some advantageous place in the South.

THE Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the city of St. Louis has a right to make the telegraph companies pay an annual tax of \$5 for every pole standing in a public street. The suggestion naturally comes that this would be a good way to make the telephone monopoly return some of the surplus profits that it squeezes out of the people of Los Angeles. Telephone les may be taxed as well as telegraph poles, and underground conduits will ot be an exception. The telegraph companies would have to stand a little pressure also, but they can afford it.

WHEN South Carolina inaugurates her State system for dispensing liquors on July 1, no private individuals will be aled to dabble in the business. Liquor can be had only at State dispensaries arge of State officers and in sealed ckages of from half a pint to five galas, which must not be opened on the es where sold. The office of discalls for a total abstainer, and he State dispenser gets \$1800. The ity of all liquors will be, passed the chemist of South Carolina e. Profits go one-half to the Supervisors, so that as full a delega-treasury and one-half to the tion as possible may go on. The proper corporation where the dis- authorities in other Southern Califor-

time is short, and prompt action will be required if anything is to be accom-

Bon Ton Snobbery.

It is said that New York's elite has adopted that beastly English custom of not introducing strangers who meet as guests at a reception or dinner. A paragraph is going the rounds which gives the experience of a New Orleans young lady who was recently in New York and encountered this sort of imported politeness. She attended a reception at which she did not exchange word with anybody except the hostess and her chaperon (enother odious importation,) while there were gentlemen standing around against the walls staring wistfully into vacancy. She attended a dinner where she formed the acquaintance only of the gentleman who escerted her to table. The hostess apologized for not introducing other guests because it would be "bad form, you know." For several vears an effort has been made to introduce this contemptible fashion throughout the country, and a few apes of the cial articles and numerous illustra-English idea have inaugurated it on the Pacific Coast. When the White House The great demonstration in New York Harbor. was opened to society under President Harrison's administration an effort was made by some of the ultra-fashionables Notable writers and some of their characteristics. of Washington society to induce Mrs. Harrison to adopt the English idea, but Men who have risen from poverty to great wealth. she firmly refused. She declined to insult any of her guests by assuming that they mere not worthy to be presented Fashion the shoes: American and for-eign styles contrasted. Foo er and herb farms for women. The spring wall pa-pers. Newfashions for children. Latest fashion notes, etc. to the other guests. In taking this course she acted like a true American matron and a true lady. It will be a sad day for American society if it ever Lincoln's body guard; reminiscences of the martyred President's last days in the White House. An Indian trail—a glimpse of pre-Columbian America. How Adoni-ram saved the baby—a true story. Why it is called the "Miantonomah"—a fa-mons ship in the World's Fair sea barade. surrenders to this latest and most odious freak of snobbery which Anglomaniacs are trying to force upon it. People who move in aristocratic circles may have mighty poor opinions of each other on general principles, but it is The Eagle, lay sermons. The Saunterer, society news, the world's news by wire, country news, city news, general news, together with a most striking advertising exhibit. only common decency to assume that a host who is worthy to entertain one set would not invite people to a social affair who are unworthy the acquaintance of that set. Society will have to be care-

> fads or it will lose its self-respect. A WOMAN at Red Bluff has set out to defend Eve and the snake in that little episode with the apple. She says: But for Eve the men would be to this day, I suppose, idle, naked, sun-burned loafers, like Adam, no better than the beasts, the serpents and the insects But she courageously took the apple rescued the world from sloth, indifference and stupidity, and lifted the human race to a level little lower than the angels.' " We will go her one better and say that but for Eve mankind would not be in it at all. What's the world without a mother? And, per contra, where would the women be if it had not been for their fathers? This sort of argument may seem a little like tomfoolery, but when a strong-minded woman sets out to vindicate her sex she must, of course, be logical. We have always been disposed to look at the affair of the apple with a good deal of leniency. Shut up an average man and an average woman of the present day in a beautiful garden, under similar circumstances, and they would be apt to do as Adam and Eve did; and the snake needn't figure in the affair at all.

ful how it adopts foreign fashionable

THE lowest freight rates ever secured between New York and San Francisco are those given by the new steamship line via Panama. The San Francisco Examiner says:

Instead of charging \$4.20 per 100 pounds for first-class freight from New York, the Panama line is quoting \$3. This is a reduction of \$240 per car of 20,000 pounds over the old rail rate. Over the new rail rate that went into effect yesterday, it is a reduction of \$140 a carload. On the second class of freight it has made a cut of \$210

For traffic purposes the Panama people have ten classes of freight, the same as the railroads have between New York and this city. On each class they have made a big cut on the new rail rates. As in the two instances im-mediately noticed above, the reductions are by no means insignificant. Run ning all through the list, the cuts range from \$20 a carload on the lowest class of freight up to \$220

THE withdrawal of the American protectorate from Hawaii on the order of Commissioner Blount may be an intimation that annexation is out of the question, or it may be a mere concesmend them to Congress except priority of admission into the Union. They, the older States, have had their rivers and sion to diplomatic propriety. If the United States is to treat with another nation, common decency would demand harbors improved by the Federal power, they have had innumerable public buildings constructed within their territorial limits, their natural rethat the other nation should not be held in leading strings during such negotiation. The probabilities, however, are that the hauling down of the American flag at Honolulu is an indication that the administration does not favor the annexation idea. THE TIMES has held tne opinion all along that the United States cannot afford to break over precedents and take in the Sandwich Islands, with all their questionable be longings. The whole thing originated as a scheme to benefit Claus Spreckels and the sugar producers. whether the dominant party were Re-publican or Democratic, California has been ignored and neglected and treated as though she were only the fringe on

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has upset at other resolution by appointing Caleb seen.
W. West Governor of Utah. Mr. West me to

succeed John C. New as Consul-General in London, was banqueted by the Boston bar the other night. Before the war Pat Collins was a mule-driver in a Hocking Valley coal mine. His rise from obscurity to influence has been one of the most surprising incidents in American life.

THE Herald takes occasion to compliment the Southern Pacific Railroad Company on its liberality to the people in reducing freight rates-because it was obliged to do so to meet compe tition by the ocean route. This is indeed making a virtue of necessity.

World's Fair Directors. CHICAGO, 'April 14.—At the annual election of the World's Fair directors today, all the old directors were elected

THE SANTA BARRARA FLOWER , FESTIVAL, 1893

Full, accurate and graphic description of the four days' events, as outlined below, will appear in the SATURDAY TIMES AND Meeting of the Improvement WEEKLY MIRKOR of April 15, making running story. A rare paper to mail East and to Europe. Price 5 cents per copy. mailed to any address. Twenty copies, \$1. Address Times-Mirror Cc., Los Angeles.

[From the Society's programme.]
Situated in lat. 34° 25' N., and long. 118° 42' W. of Greenwich. It is remarkable for its flora, which combines the fruits and flowers of the temperate zone with those of the tropics. Its climate is most delightful; no other place on the globe can show record of so many beautiful sunny days in a year. At the same time the heat is not oppressive. The climate is more like the Riviera of the Mediterranean than any other. . The situation which favors the growth of flowers [on the Mediterranean] similar to that of Santa Barbara. There is

a great wall of mountains on the north sloping toward the southern sea, and be tween the foot of these mountains and the shore there is a narrow space of fertile proach almost to the edge of the blue waters; in others they recede, giving more room for cultivation. In Santa Barbara these same conditions are most happily ombined. The sea coast runs almost due west from Rincon Point, fifteen miles east of Santa Barbara, to Point Concepct thirty-five miles west. Nearly parallel with the coast rises the rocky, precipitous wall of the Santa Ynez Mountains, 4000 fee high. Seaward, the long line of the Channel Islands, Anacapa, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and San Miguel, break the storms of the cean, and shut in a strip of sheltered sea The coast itself is formed of high bluffs of table land, rising from gently sloping beaches of shining sand. The Santa/Bar bara Valley lies between these bluffs and the mountains. Beautiful valley! Pro tected by high mountains on the porth and guarded from the too rough breezes of the sea by the mesa, and by the Channel Islands, with a most fertile soil, it furnishes all the conditions which produce the most lovely flowers, and here is the natural home of the flower festival.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

Los Angeles TREATR.—There walked upon the stage of the Los Angeles Theater last night a noble red man right out of the pages of one of J. Fennimore Cooper's novels.—His name on the bills was "War Cloud," but over in Boston and other points about the country he passes as W. H. MacDonald. No one who saw he Opalullus last night will question the thought that the central figure in it is this typical Indian warrior, and the assumption of the rôle is fraught with such stolid dignity, and with such an air of haughty pride and reserve, as to make the lugging in of sufficient comedy to make Allison and Waller's creation pass as light opera appear incongruous.

For be it known that The Cypiculus is far nearer being grand opera than it is the lightsome thing which passes as opera comique, and for this reason it is far and away beyond the capacity of many of the typics which sang in it last night. With the bouffe features eliminated and the cast strengthened with such a soprano as Emma Juch and such a tenor as Castle was in his palmy AT THE PLAYHOUSES. ened with such a soprano as Emma Juc and such a tenor as Castle was in his paim days, it would take rank as a strikingly ef fective and original grand opera. Its a mosphere is decidedly heavy and trag mosphere is decidedly nearly and the sober seriousness with which all the performers go through their parts, except it be the ever quaint and droll Barnabee, and Josephine Bartlett, makes the comedy ele-

sephine Bartlett, makes the comedy ele-ment still more malapropos. The libretto is exceedingly clever—it has a fitting dig-nity which makes it blend with the seriousis exceedingly clever—ithes a fixing dignity which makes it blend with the seriousness of the score, although one cannot' but
question why the opportunities were not
taken advantage of for some typical Indian
dances which would add in a striking way
to the effectiveness: particularly to the situation in the second act, where "Prof. An.
dover" and "Capt. Deadshor" ares about to
be executed. A grand Indian walk around,
with a Sloux war-whoop mixed into
the score occasionally, would strengthen
the scene materially. For the reasons stated already, it is only fair
to say that the company generally
does not appear to as good efect as in either of the other operas they
have given us; still, Flora Pinlayson sang
beautifully and had a right royal welcome
from what appeared to be a house full of
friends. Lola Hawthorne'stypical Mexican
dance was well done and deserved an encore. Eugene Cowless ang the heavy must
of his part in his usual brilliant style,
and D'Arville was fairly acceptable as the
young woman from Massachusetts.

No doubt when the cempany has appeared
in The Og itall as so often as it has, in Robin
Hood and become letter perfect the plece
will go with much more shap and spirit
than it did last evening.

Hood and become letter perfect, the piece will go with much more snap and spirit than it did last evening.

The costumes of the new opera are excellent and some of the grounding are very fine, as are the scenery and the settings.

Tonight the Bostonians bid d. a fond and long farewell in DeKoven's mout beautiful and melodious creation, Robin flood. The same piece will also be given at the matinée, and two more packed tonnés may be expected.

"MAMMA, KISS THE DOCTOR."

A Pretty Girl's Tantalizing Semark to the Man Who Saved Her. "Our lives are full of disappointments," remarked a surgeon who is fa-mous for his ability to joke with pa-tients of any nationality in their own language and make them forget their misery for the time, to a New York Herald man, "and I thought up to last week that I had my full share of them. week that I had my full share of them. Now I believe I am away over on my allowance. See if you do not agree with me. Early last summer a charming young lady was brought to my office from a Western State in a pittable condition. She and dislocated her ankle some months before, and from unskilled treatment it had been put in such a shape that I thought at first that amputation might be necessary. She was wasted away to seventy-five pounds and a mere wreek of her former self. I was lupkily able to save the foot and bring her back to perfect health, and she biossomed into one of the prettiest girls I have ever seen. She and her mother called on me to say 'goodbye' last Tuesday, and

Social Signs of the Times.

w. West Governor of Utah. Mr. West is an ex-office-holder, and held the same position under Cleveland's former administration. He was a good Governor for the Territory, and there can be no objection to his reappointment, except that resolution not to appoint ex-office-holders.

The Hon. Patrick Collins, who is to houses. liberal as was expected Dr. Bartlett concluded to present the situation to Senator McMillan, a regular attendant of his church, and solicit his aid in the you and the eternal gratitude of mamma and myself, I feel that you deserve some further reward. Leviling toward me she went on impressively. You deserve a reward that most men would risk their necks to gain. You deserve a kiss. Mamma, kiss him, and before I could get the pucker out of my lips she was down in the street sending up at me the most tantalizing laugh. I have ever heard. Yes, as I said before, we all have our disappointments.

He is an frem worthy to be preserved among the archives of sociology as indicative of the tendency of the times: "Lost, at the Queen's drawing-room, Buckingham Palace, a pocket hand-kerchief with the letter M ingdamonds in the corner. The finder is requested," etc. Another item tells of a woman who, in a spasm of conner, astablished her own husband in plain clothes as footman upon the box. He asseted his independence, however, by smoking a landischarme of his new daty. his countenance. "I am quite sure you can't put the case any stronger than you presented it last Sunday week, and I want you to tell me the proper figures for me to put in a check."

"Well, really," was Dr. Bartlett's reply—somewhat embarrassed by the Senator's prompt and liberal response—"but if I might venture to suggest the sum of \$500."

"Certainly." said the Senator

TEMPLE STREET.

pressed his thanks for the liberal sub-scription, extended his hand and was about to turn away when the Senator remarked: "Doctor, are you acquainted with Senator Brice of Ohio?"

"I have not the honor," said Dr. Bartlett.
"Wait a moment then, please, and I Organization Perfected by the Adoption of By-laws.

An Effort to Be Made to Have the Street Improved.

The Council Asked to Take Immediate Steps in the Grading Matter-Voluntary Reductions of the Damages Awarded

Association.

The second regular weekly meeting of the Temple Street Improvement Association was held last evening at 808 Temple street. After the usual opening prelimina-

ries, a draft of by-laws, as presented by the committee appointed for that pur pose, was read by the secretary Among other things, it stated that the object of the association was the im provement of Temple street and streets intersecting it, in conformity with existing city ordinances and State laws.

This report was adopted.

The election of a treasurer next came up, and B. W. Bartels was duly elected to that position.

A recess was taken for a few minutes for the purpose of obtaining signatures to the membership roll, and after coming to order B. W. Spears reported in regard to the circulation of the petition among the property owners who had had damages awarded them.

The two petitions which had been circulated were then read.
One of them stated that its signers were residents and taxpayers within the assessment district. They request the Council to take such action as will cause the improvements to be promptly

The other petition stated that those who had signed it had in an action be-fore the Superior Court been awarded certain damages for the proposed cut of Temple street. As an incentive to the Council to proceed with the work they offered to deduct the amount set opposite their respective signature from the damages which had been al lowed them provided the improvement should be commenced within a reason able time and prosecuted to completion Several signatures were appended. One of the signers offered to deduct 30 per cent. of the damages allowed him, two or three would take off 25 per cent and several others stated the amounts

they would deduct.

Mr. Galbraith moved that duplicates of both the petitions be placed in the bands of a committee of five to be circulated for signatures and getting of deductions from damages awarded. This motion was carried, and S. A. Waldron, Alfred Day, Sr., J. L. Mansfield, B. W. Spears and H. C. Register vere named as such committee.

It was decided that the same commit tee should present the petitions to the Council, and that the committee should have power to add other members to

itself. ter, saying he should have to be away from the city for a while, but hoped the ould be active in the association would be active in the mat-ter. He said it was plain to see that there were places in the southern part of the city where improvements had not been going on for some time past, but were now. He thought that the opening of Temple street would stimulate improvements in that part of the city also. He suggested that members of the association should ascertain from some reliable contractor what the proposed work could be done for, and see if the damages could not by some means

be allowed on that basis.

W. A. Spalding spoke briefly. He said he thought the action in obtaining signatures had been too precipitate to result advantageously, and in conse-quence some of the signers had not de-ducted as large amounts as they otherwise would. The amounts of damages allowed were excessive.

Assemblyman Bulla said that he be-

lieved it should be urged upon those people that by refusing to make such deductions, and thus delaying the opening of the street for two or three years, they would lose as much in the value of the ir property as they would gain in the amounts awarded. Of course, there were two sides to the question, and those who had had certain damages al-lowed by the courts could not be blamed lawed by the courts could not be blamed for claiming them. He thought they could knock off one-half and then make oney by having the cut made.

Mr. Galbraith said that although

those who had been awarded damages were entitled to the same, yet there was one understanding—the hill must be cut down.

It was ordered that it be the sense of the meeting that the committee request that a deduction of 25 per cent. or more be made in each case where damages had been allowed. The names of Messrs. Spalding. Bulla,

Galbraith, Bowers and Dotter were added to the committee.

SENATOR BRICE SAW HIM. How a Washington Preacher Got a Thou [Washington Star.]

reading public the one hundred and fifth general assembly of the Presby terian Church will meet here in May next, the first time this city has been chosen for such annual meeting since 1857 On Sunday week last, Dr. W. A. Bart-lett, of the New York avenue Presby-

terian Church, stated from the pulpi this fact, and that said church had pledged itself to entertain a certain number of commissioners, and asked for subscriptions and proffers of enter

matter. In response to the doctor's card sent in on Tuesday last Senator McMillan promptly appeared at the door. "I am Dr. Bartlett, of the New York avenue Presbyterian Church, and I have called to present an important matter, deeply involving the interests of the Presbyterian Church generally and the good name of the New York avenue Church especially. The one hundred and fifth general assembly—

will send you a check for that sum at

Dr. Bartlett bowed, as well as ex-

will a moment then, please, and I will send for him to come out," and turning to a messenger he requested him to present his compliments to Senator Brice and request his presence at the east door of the Senate. In a moment Senator Brice appeared and was presented to Dr. Bartlett. presented to Dr. Bartlett.

BIDDING AGAINST EACH OTHER. "I have sent for you," remarked Senator McMillan, "for the reason that you have not only the reputation of besciences, but of educational and religious institutions and objects as well, and to say the one hundred and fifth general assembly of the Presbyterian Church meets here in May, and that there will be over a thousand commissioners, in attendance who are to be taken are general assembly of the Presbyterian Church meets here in May, and that there will be over a thousand commissioners in attendance who are to be taken care of. They are looking for people like with only a little fullness. The belt is in attendance who are to be taken care
of. They are looking for people like
you to help them out. I have made a
small subscription myself and thought
you would be willing to duplicate it."
"Certainly," said Senator Brice. "I
will give the same. What was your
subscription."

subscription? "Five hundred dollars, I believe; was

it not, Doctor?"
"That is correct," said Dr. Bartlett. Senator Brice gave a quick look at Senator McMillan, who smiled serenely n return. Senator Brice thereupon went through his pockets and succeeded in fishing out about \$5000 in 'pin money," as he termed it, and was about to hand Dr. Bartlett a \$500 bill when he smilingly remarked to Senator Mc

TALK DR. BARTLETT DIDN'T UNDERSTAND. "Don't you think we had better make

this \$1,000 each?" "All right," was the reply, "but it the subscription, that \$1500 each would be the proper figure."

No," replied Senator Brice, handing Dr. Bartlett the \$500 bill, "under the

circumstances I don't think it would be proper to call' you. There are a good many Ohio people here just now with-out return tickets and the walking is rather bad at present."

This "closed the incident."

SEXTON'S GOSSIP.

The Routine of Office Seeking at the National Capital.

Days on Which the President Can Be Seen-Office Hours at the Depart. ments-The Los Angeles Contingent at Washington.

John Sexton of San Francisco, who has been visiting friends in this city during the greater part of this week left for his home last night. Mr. Sexton is just back from Washington where he was one of that noble band of California office-seekers. He met Messrs. Del Valle, Barrett and all the northern applicants at the Capital, and relates many stories incidental to the hard luck which has befallen the faithful of the Golden West. Among Mr. Sexton's possessions is a printed card, worn with age and frequent consultations, detailing the different days and hours when visitors are received at the White House and by the different department chiefs. Mr. Cleveland department chiefs. Mr. Cleveland sees no one on Monday. Tuesdays and Fridays are Cabinet days, and the different secretaries are invisible to the officeies are invisible to the office-seeking public, while Mr. Cleveland has office hours, for Senators and Representatives exclusively, between 9:80 and 10:45 a.m. on these days. On and 10:45 a.m. on these days. On Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Mr. Cleveland receives Senators and Representatives between 10 a.m. and 12 m., and on Wednesdays and Saturdays the general public is admitted to his presence between 1 and 2 p.m. On other days than those above excepted the different secretaries may be visited

by Tom, Dick and Harry any time durof the different Cabinet officers, Sec-Of the different Cabinet officers, Sectetaries Carlisle, Lamont and Smith are the most accessible. Carlisle is the most partisan, making it a point to question the Democracy of all applicants. Lamont seems to be the best liked. He is an old newspaper man, and has learned the art of making his reference feel (in home). But of all the visitors feel "at home." But of all the powers that be, Mr. Cleveland is the easiest to get at and talk to, but the hardest to get any satisfaction out of. The President, when receiving visitors, invariably stands without head cover-ing. There is only one chair in the room, but this is hidden behind the desk in front of which Mr. Cleveland stands. He usually wears an ordinary business sack suit, his feet being encased in slippers. Mr. Cleveland wastes little time with his visitors, allowing each to state his case. Very often the President asks questions, but they are usually leading ones, and the visitor retires somewhat discomfited. When this is the case, the President usually knows more about the matter under discussion than the visitor desires to tell or have known. Sometimes, but very seldom, the visitor gets an encouraging word, or a question is asked which may be favorably con-strued. This is a sign that Mr. Cleve-land has had the matter under cousid-

mantle of charity, a multitude of disapmantie of charity, a multitude of disappointments and other shortcomings. The
hat-box, cane, gloves and other paraphernalia of "triumphant Democracy",
had been packed in a frunk and checked
to the Pacific Coast, while the owner himself, having no more business in Washington, followed with less precipitancy
in the same direction.

In concluding his entertaining registal

In concluding his entertaining recital Mr. Sexton said that Senator Murphy of New York is a frequent visitor at the White House, and has been allowed to dispense some Federal patronage.

Senator Hill still suffs in his tent, and is, consequently, getting left all

around.

IN GRANDMA'S DRESS.

From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor-

respondent.].

For a debutaute a genuine 1830 gown, is charmingly modified. It of nainsook, of exquisite quality. A broad hem turns up at the foot, and above are three wide tucks, the bottom one being the wide and round, fitted to the figure, and ght gives a short-waisted look to the gown.
The bodice is made without darts, and
If is cut out at the neck, but hardly
our enough so to be called decollette. It is set on a made yoke of real Valenciennes lace, and the effect is very sweet and simple. The skirt trains a little, and a Watteau is set in the back. This Watteau is part of the adaptation, and I think the dress would be just as pretty without it. Right in front on the belt without it. Right in front on the belt is worn a pearl-surrounded medallion, done in soft old colors. The sleeves are round puns, and long gloves are worn. It is the sort of gown that would mean maidenly simplicity in any period of fashion, and the girl, as she looked at herself in the pier-glass, said: "Well," I ought to catch them in this rig, Ma, oughtn't I?" oughtn't I?"



A glance at the accompanying sketch shows a dress for a little miss who is ten or twelve years, too young for a "coming out" costume, but not too young to think of it—just about the right age to guide her doll through an imaginary debut. The material is pink sicilienne, trimmed with lace. The waist is tight, with a spirt of white mull, trimmed with a lace ruffle. The skirt has no lining, and is gathered at the waist band. The yoke and collar are in one, and the whole is shirred. The yoke is finished with a lace ruffle sewed all the way around. The dress A glance at the accompanying sketch buttons invisibly behind, and the waist is lined with pink satin. Between the waistband and the yoke is a crossed arrangement of pink ribbon, the ends meeting behind and forming a bow with long ends. The sleeves puff from elbow to shoulder and only in a tivet cut. to shoulder and end in a tight cuff cov-ered with lace. DALPHINE

MUCH NOVELTY IN NEW HATS. From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor-

respondent.]
Last season the principal characteristic of the small hat was flatness of crown and perk of trimming back and front. The larger hats showed teacup crowns and brims slightly drooping, except for an up curve just in front. The brims were fairly wide. Harly in the season the amateur milliner was able seems to be nothing to lay hold of hat of today looks not the least in the world like last season's, and, what is



seading public the one hundred and fifth general assembly of the Presbyerian Church will meet here in May seek that the third was the best looking of all the California of the Sax of th

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

A Big Scheme or a Grand Bluff.

The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe's Traffic Arrangement.

Prospects of the New Road from Fresno to Monterey.

Officials' Movements-The Ter-Local Notes,

A special dispatch from Chicago to the San Francisco Chronicle conveys some sensational news, and extremely important if true. The dispatch says "The Southern Pacific and Atchison have made a traffic contract on transcontinental business of far more importance, while it lasts, than the famous one between the Union Pacific and Northwestern. Its effect is to give the two lines practical monopoly of all the transcontinental business and from California and Southern Pacific Coast points and intermediate ferritory. The Atchison, under the terms of the agreement, secures the bulk of the east-bound traffic, while the Southern Pacific will monopolize the west-bound traffic."

Then the correspondent says that the agreement further provides that the Atchison shall immediately perfect arrangements for the operating of the fast freight service via Denver and Ogden to accommodate the increase of east-bound traffic it will receive. This the Southern Pacific naturally insisted on, as it will get a much longer haul to Ogden than if it turned the business over to the Atchison's southern route. On all business in both directions the Atchison and Southern Pacific will pro-

"The Atchison will make extremely good pro-rating arrangements east-bound from Chicago, the collapse of the east-bound pool last Wednesday having put nearly all the eastern lines in the field for any kind of a deal. The Atchison will also control for distribution at Chicago more tonnage than any line has Chicago more tonnage than any line has ever had. With this leverage it can ever had. With this leverage it can dictate terms on divisions.

"This agreement for handling trans-

continental traffic is far more satisfac-tory to the two lines interested than the old one, even at less divisions to connecting lines. The agreement is recip-aocal, and each will handle the other's

aocal, and each will handle the other's business at the old divisions, no matter what the connecting lines decide to do. "Under the old rates lines taking traffic in Missouri and hauling it to Chicago received 15 per cent of \$8.90 basis of rates. If they hauled it to Mississippi they received 11 per cent of rate. In order to preserve the same gross revenue Western Freight Associatian lines demanded 17½ per cent of \$8.40 basis of rates on business hauled from Missouri to Chicago, and 15 per cent if they hauled it to Mississippi. The difficulty in these persontages The dince in these percentages would have amounted to an immense sum to the Southern Pacific and Atsum to the Southern Pacific and Atchison, and practically compelled them to make a traffic contract which will allow them to handle all but small share business. The Southern Pacific originates a vast majority of the California and Southern Pacific Coast points, and the Atchison has the same advantage. It was this arrangement of routes which made the traffic deal possible."

The point to the whole story is seen in the above paragraphs. If the two companies have even considered such a proposition it was done only as a bluff

proposition it was done only as a bluff to frighten the Central Traffic Associa-tion lines into yielding to the demand for a reduction of percentages of the through rate. This seems evident from

the paragraph that says:

"As if to further force the deal, it "As it to further force the deal, it was decided at yesterday's meeting of the Central Traffic lines to ignore new west bound transcontinental tariff, and to charge local rates in their territory on all west-bound transcontinental business. This will result in an absolute loss to the Central Traffic lines on all west-bound transcontinental business except that actually originating in their territory. And on business so originating the Southern Pacific and Atchison will fool their Central Traffic connections by also quoting local rates. This will force the business by the thortest route to either the New York or New Orleans terminus of the Southern Pacific, where it will get the bene

It of reduced rates." Mr. Hynes, general freight agent of the Santa Fé lines in Southern Califor-nia, emphatically declared that the sia, emphatically declared that the whole story was pure fiction, but other freight men in the city had received private advices which seemed to confirm the truth of it. If the two rival lines do form such a combination it will be either to bind or to punish the Eastern lines that demand the percentages they obtained on the former tariff. If such a combination should be made and continued long enough it will cause the Union Pacific to promptly build its line

Union Pacific to promptly build its line through to Southern California.

The San Francisco Examiner says: "The Columbian Steamship Company, in connection with the Panama Railroad and the North American Navigation Company, has issued a tariff on west bound shipments from New York to San Francisco. The tariff embraces. to San Francisco. The tariff embraces the usual ten classes of freight, with a long list of commodity rates affecting several hundred kinds of manufactured goods. The rates on the ten classes of freight are very much lower than has ever been the case before, either the rail or by the Isthmus. They show reductions as high as \$140 and \$220 a carload of 20,000 pounds over the new railroad rates that went into effect yes railroad rates that went into effect yesterday. These latter even show reductions over the old rail rates as high as \$80 and \$100 per oarload, but, as already shown, are still much in excess of the Panama road's tariff. The Panama line's commodity rates are in the nature of exceptions to the class rates and are very much lower than the latter. They represent reductions of from 40 to 76 per cent over the new rail rates. The new railroad, tariff that went into effect yesterday only applies to the Southern 76 per cent over the new rail rates. The new failroad tariff that went into effect yesterday only applies to the Southern Pacific from New York and New Orleans, the Texas Pacific from New Orleans, the Atchison from Chicago and all points west. The roads between Chicago and the Missouri River, save the Atchison, refuse to recognize them because they were not allowed 17½ per cent. It is helieved, that none of the roads, excepting the Southern Pacific, will meet the Panama road's cuts, because the roads east of Chicago refuse to join the Western roads in cutting down to the level of the Panama Incestariff on New York shipments. The fight is, therefore, looked upon as being between the Panama road and Huntington's line. Mr. Huntington has a road to New York, via New Orleans, and Mr. Stube said yesterday that the Southern Pacific would meet the Panama nama inces rates and go them one better within fifteen days. It is generally

believed that the fight for supremacy is full on between the two, and that Mr. Stubbs has carte blanche orders from Mr. Huntington to cut rates as deep as he sees fit. Mr. Leeds says the new combine is prepared for a long and hit-ter fight."

FRESNO TO MONTEREY.

The San Francisco Bulletin of the 13th printed this gossip which is of in-

terest here:

H. A. Greene, general manager and vicepresident of the Monterey and Fresno Railroad Company, has issued the following
circular, which is self-explanatory:

"An unreliable, sensational evening
paper of San Francisco published a libelous article purporting to have been telegraphed them from Fresno on April 8.

The head lines are these: "Another FraudThe F. & M. R. R., a Southern Pacific Job;
Promoter Jones is a Pollasky, Only Worse;
His Record in Missouri Is Bai; Fair Warning to the People of Fresno, San Benito
and Monterey.

"As the originator, promoter and present

and Monterey."
"As the originator, promoter and present representative of the Monterey and Fresno Railroad Company on this Coast, I am in full possession of all the facts connected with the history of the enterprise, and I will say that every statement and in will say that every statement made in the article referred to, to my knowledge, is

article referred to, to my knowledge, is false.

"I will wager \$1000 with anyone, that every statement made in the article regarding the Monterey and Fresho Railroad is false. I will also wager \$1000 that Col. A. W. Jones of Kansas City, Mo., the president of the Monterey and Fresho Railroad Company, has never had any communication of any nature whatsoever with C. P. Huntington, or any representative of the Schthern Pacific Railroad Company. I will also wager \$1000 that the Monterey and Fresho Railroad Company is not, never was, nor ever will be connected with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and that it is an original, legitimate and independent enterprise.

"To those who do not know me. I will state that I am a resident of Monterey, and my business standing can be easily investigated.

"General Manager and Vice-President of the Monterey and Fresho Bailroad Company."

GENERAL MANAGER WADE GOING EAST.

GENERAL MANAGER WADE GOING EAST. K. H. Wade, general manager of the

Santa Fé lines in Southern California. did not leave for the East yesterday, but will start today. He expects to re main away at least two weeks, and may possibly return to Los Angeles in com-pany with President Reinhart and other officials of the system.

FREIGHT RATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-[By the Associated Press.] The North American Navigation Company has reorgan ized its directorate, in accordance with the announcement of its plans some time ago, and the new board consists of time ago, and the new board consists of the following: W. L. Merry, Herman Bendel, Frank Dalton, M. Hecht, E. B. Pond, Gustave Niebamn and J. L. Leeds. The directors have organized by electing the following officers: W. L. Merry, president; Herman Bendel, vice-president; Daniel Meyer, treasurer.

The Southern Pacific directors had a consultation this afternoon, presumably in regard to the rate fight against the Panama road and its steamship allies, but the result of the deliberations has not been announced. The preparation of the new west-bound tariff sheet is go-

of the new west-bound tariff sneet is go-ing ahead, and it will be published in a short time.

New York, April 14.— By the Asso-ciated Press. | Officials at the office of the Panama Railroad in this city de-nied emphatically today the story sent our from San Francisco that they have started in on a freight-rate war on the Isthmus. They declared that the rates now in vogue were made before the contract between the railroad company and the North American Navigation Company was agreed upon.

SCRAP HEAP.
The freight agents had another allday session yesterday.

Up to last Saturday night 1133 car-loads of oranges had been shipped from

The Terminal people are getting Terminal Island in order for the summer season. The pavilion was opened yesterday.

The remains of George Burke, a railroad man, were brought to this city yes-terday from Arizona for burial. Burke was an employe of the Santa Fe com-pany, and had his home here. He started out on his usual run several days ago, and, while engaged in coupling cars at a little station out in the Territory, was caught between the bumpers, receiving injuries from which he soon afterward died. The deceased had been married but a few months.

When Disraeli Got the Isthmus of Suez.

One evening in November, 1878, I happened to be at the Quai d'Orsay house of the Duo Decazes, who was them French minister of foreign affairs. We were in the billiard room. The duke was full of spirit, He was playing at billiards with a friend of the duchess, who was playing so well that she seemed likely to win. Suddenly the door opened. A cabinet attache entered and handed to the duke a small bundle of telegrams. Opening the packet, the duke to the Senate it should have been pigeon-holed with the other dead bills.

But this was not done. The bill went to the seame red, then pale, and wiped his tamples, moist with swest. Then, as if maddened, with an irresistible movement, he took the billiard cue, which he had put down, struck it on the rim of the table, broke it across his knee and threw the bits.

The built then went back and thook the reg.

The records show that when it came up the requisite number of votes. The Assembly indorsement on the back of the bac

broke it across his knee and threw the bits into the fire. broke it across his knee and threw the bits into the fire.

The persons present, it may be imagined, were in a great state of mind. Suddenly approaching me, his teeth set with anger, he said: "Do you know what I have just heard? Derby has just bought 200,000 Suez shares from Ismail, while every possible effort has been made to conceal from us not only the negotiations, but even Ismail's in tention of selling them. It's an infamy It's England putting her hand on the isth mus of Suez, and my personal failure has in no way retarded the act. I authorize you to say what you have just seen. I even beg you to say it and to add that Lord Derby will have to pay for that." And he added, half talking to himself, "Yes, I swear that he shall pay for it." He then quickly left the room, and I, too, went out.—De Blowitz in Contemporary Review.

Three great authorities, Wilkinson, Mariette and Brugsch, never by any chance agree as to dates. At the very outset, as to the date of Mena, the first historic king they vary to the artent of 2,600 years. This is a margin you would hesitate to allow to your dearest friend. Then, as regards the social and art life of Egypt, nothing is more healthily lowering to the modern mind than to find Egypt continually saying. "I told you so, and, what is more. I told you so some thousends of years ago."

Egypt is a sphinx that is perpetually asking questions, and modern divilization is perpetually "giving up" the answers. Take the famous statue of Chephren, carved from a block of green diorite. Diorite is one of the hardest stones known. It holds its own against modern tools. How and with what implements did the old Egyptians carve it? Six thousand years ago bronze was common in Egypt. Whence did they get their tin to make it? Six thousand years ago they produced the wonderful statue of the "Village Shelh" at Gheezeh. It is infinitely superior to 99 per cent of modern English soulpture.

Through what conturies of superb civilization did this art develop and slowly ripen to such perfection? After a preliminary survey of these and similar questions it became manifest that, if reason were to retain her seat, I must take certain prominent figures and stoke to them at all hazards.—Coruhill Magasine

SENATE BILL 693.

The Measure That Never Passed the House.

To All Intents and Purposes It is the Law,

Unless the Supreme Cours out uo Behind the Returns.

of His Connection With the Bill-Why He Fathered and Advocated It.

Senate Bill 693, Carpenter author, which is now receiving a great deal of attention from the San Francisco news papers, is also coming in for its share of omment in this city. It provides that if a person has the bad luck to be missing for a period of ninety days, his immediate relatives or friends can go into court and have one of their number appointed a trustee, who will be vested with authority to properly distribute whatever estate the absentee may have left behind him. This would be a very pleasant state of affairs to the recipients of the wealth, but might prove little embarrassing to the man who earned the money when he should turn

up again. This bill, it seems, was introduced in This bill. it seems, was introduced in the recent Legislature by Senator Carpenter, sometimes of Los Angeles, but mostly of San Francisco. It passed the Senate easily, but was killed in the House. Notwithstanding this, it was returned to the Senate, there enrolled and sent to the Governor, obtaining his signature. To all intents and purposes signature. To all intents and purposes this bill is now a law, unless the Su-preme Court, before whom it will un-doubtedly come for adjudication, should decide that the Secretary of State can go behind the returns and declare it not legally passed. The same question car-ries with it also a decision on the capital removal amendment, for if the Secretary of State has the power to Secretary of State has the power to decide as to the legality or illegality of Senate Bill 693, he must possess equal privileges with regard to the capital amendment. Should the court, when the matter is brought before it, hold that the fact that the bill purported to have passed both houses, and was signed by the Governor in that belief, sufficient to make it a law, then there is no possibility of going behind the returns in the Sacramento-San José propositiou, especially since the journals of both houses show that the removal amendment obtained a two thirds vote in both Senate and House.

Assemblyman Frank G. Finlayson who, at the request of the author, Sen-ator Carpenter, had charge of the bill when it came to the House, was seen by a Times representative yesterday afternoon. Mr. Finlayson said he had the bill called up out of order in courtesy to the senior Senator from Los Angeles, and it went through two read-ings. On third reading it was strongly opposed by Mr. Dodge of Alameda and other eminent lawyers in the House, who claimed that it was absolutely wrong in principle. This argument had such weight with the other members that, although it had passed two readings without serious comment, it was refused passage on the final reading by a decided vote. Mr. Finlayson says he a decluder vote. Mr. Finlayson says ne distinctly remembers the circumstances, and is certain the bill never legally passed the House. He also remembers having spoken about its defeat to Senator Carpenter either shortly before or directly after the Legislature additional districts.

journed.

The Evening Post of San Francisco, which claims the honor of "digging up" this legislative mess, has the following to say about Senate Bill 698.

To come back to the history of the bill, it should be stated that after being introduced as stated by Senator Carpenter on February 15, it passed the Senate March 10. On the 11th it went to the Assembly and was placed on file.

On March 14 Alford of Tulare moved to suspend the provisions of the Constitution

On March 14 Alford of Thiare moved to suspend the provisions of the Constitution and pass the bill to its first, second and third reading, though history is silent as to the reasons given for the haste desired in the action asked for.

However, the bill, only receiving 34 out of the 41 votes necessary to carry it. failed The bill then went back and took the reg-

"Assistant Secretary."

Below this indorsement was placed another setting forth that the bill had been reported as correctly enrolled, this note being signed with the same name.

On enrollment the bill was also indorsed

On enrollment the bill was also indorsed as having been passed.

Indorsements giving the number of the "Senate messages" were subsequently made and signed by "F. J. Brandon, secretary of the Senate, by A. D. Bowers, assistant secretary."

Then the following further indorsement, stating an absolute untruth, was afterward attached:

"Passed Assembly, March 14, 1893.

attached:

"Passed Assembly, March 14, 1893.

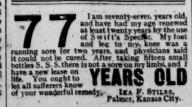
"GEORGE W. PECKHAM,
"Chief Clerk of Assembly,
"By H. A. Mason, Assistant Clerk."

The assistant clerk, Mason, it may be stated, was originally well known as a Republican, but more latterly has been equally conspicuous as a populist.

Mr. Alford's connection with the bill is probably irrelevant. He and Mr. Finlayson were seatmates, and, as Mr. Finlayson admits that he had charge of

Finlayson admits that he had charge of Finlayson admits that he had charge of the bill, it is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Alford's motion to suspend the rules was made at the request of Mr. Finlayson. Not succeeding in having the rules suspended, the bill took its regular place on file, but, according to Mr. Finlayson's statement, it was then called up out of order with resultant defeat.

An old legend states that when St. Denis and his champions were slain the saint picked up his severed head and carried it a mile to a burying ground.



SWIFT SPCIFIC COMPANY,

When Gaslight Was New.

The first shop in London lighted by gas was one of which a Mr. Ackerman, a German, was the proprietor. This shop was on the Strand, and the date was 1810. One of the ladies of rank who often visited the Ackerman shop was so delighted with the brilliancy of a gas jet on one of the counters that she requested the proprietor to let her take it home for the evening, promising to return it safe and sound on the morrow.—

St. Louis Republications of the counters that she requested the proprietor to let her take it home for the evening, promising to return it safe and sound on the morrow.—

That's Coronado Beach.

Do You Know What Coronado Beach Is?

Two Costly Roses.

The Marcchal Nell is so much like the pearl rose that 19 out of 20 cannot tell the difference. It has a very short, slender stalk and generally droops. A very little rough handling will make it drop from its stem On the contrary the pearl rose has a long, stout stalk. Offentimes the florist will give pearl roses when he is out of the latter. The latter comes as high as \$2 and \$4 a dozen. The Marcchal Nell is a running rose-that is, the plant branches out in long vines.—New York Telegram. niente" which is attained here to the height of earthly perfection." The proof of the pud-ding is in the cating. "We've got the pud-ding-come and eat, drink and be merry, One never gets the "blues" at Coronado Beach.

Rubinstein was professor of the piano to Carmen Sylva at one time, and it was to one of her ladies that he said: "When I

From Los Angeles. Pasadena. San Bernardino, Riverside and Colton are sold for \$24, including one week's board in \$3 and \$3.50 per day rooms.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

129 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.
For pamphlets, souveairs, etc., address,
E. S. BABCOCK, Manager,
Hotel del Coronado.

Coronado Beach. Cal.

one of her ladies that he said: "When I first went to England and was young and could play, I used to perform to empty halls. Now that I am old and cannot play, they all go wild over me and can't find a hall big enough for me to perform in." Begging For Time

"And so, on reflection, Mr. Fastboy, I have determined that it is best to terminate our engagement."
"But, Clara, Clara," exclaimed the heart

Rubinstein and the Public.

"But, Olara, viaging his hands, "won't you wait until I can find a substitute?"— Exchange. To Be Expected.

Professor de Science-Statistics show that men are growing shorter and women are growing taller.

Lady-Not unlikely. I do not know of anything that has such a stretchy effect as hanging on to street car straps.—New York Weekly.

A cork sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean will not rise again to the surface, owing to the great pressure of the water. At any less distance from the surface, however, it will gradually work its way back to light

The Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City is the most perfect whispering gallery in the world. The dropping of a pin into a plug hat at one end of the huge structure can be plainly heard by persons at the other end.

WENTY YEARS THE LEADER!!! Coughs, Pleurlsy, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago Back-Ache, and all External Atlments removed quickly by BENSON'S

which is the only POROUS PLASTER that contains powerful and curative modern ingredients. YET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and POSITIVE in its action.

Benson's Plasters Prevent Pneumonis. It does not cure chronic allments in a minute, nor does it create an electric battery or current in the system, nor will it cure by merely reading the label, all such claims are made by quecks and humburs. BENSON'S is endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists.

CAUTION—Dea's be duped by unscrapidous Druggits who for chasp trush with they claim is just as good or better than BENDON'S. Get the Gaudies always relia. ble. Resp than as hums for unscrepation.

"A Unique Corner of the Earth!"

It is the Paradise of the Pacific, the Meeca of tourists in search of rest, health, sport and diversion.

Tis a "Land of Sunny Days." where care is a stranger and worry a dead letter. Where dyspeptics forgettheir ills and pessinists are born again; where sick people get well and well people get fat. It is the Utopia for globe-trotters and the land of Acadia for lotus-eaters. Come and Tarry

Round Trip Tickets

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Physicians sent their throat and lung patients toward the tropics. Now they send them northward—to the mountains—up among the rines. Sufferers from throat and lung troub-les experience a wonderful sense of relief in the fragrant atmosphere of a pine country.

Santa Abie

is prepared from Abietine Balsam, obtained from a second is prepared from Abietine Balsam, obtained from a rare species of pine found only in California and Norway, and from Yerba Santa, better known as Mountain Balm. Soothing, healing and restorative, Santa Abie is a matchless remedy for coughs, colds, croup, asthma, bronchitis and all other diseases of like character. Easy to take, quick in its effects. Every bottle guaranteed.

Off & Vaughn, Agts.

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The Weekly Review

5 Somerset-st., Boston. If you seek power or culture, if you must have the latest thought—not once per month, but every week—buy The Weekly Review, with its invaluable catalogue and means of supplying articles economically, with its critical reviews, condensations and editorials.

At all News-stands,

The Harrington Hat, the Knox Hat, the Stetson Hat,

Are the most popular makes in soft, stiff and Fedora shapes. We have a full representation of the above manufacturers in all of the latest shapes and shades, all sold at Eastern

Just received Knox Ladies' Sailor Straws all new shapes, Men's Furnishing Department; grand opening sale of Men's Summer Underwear, For which

See Our Window Display!





GRAND SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic photographs. SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic miscellaneous subjects. SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic effects in Platinotype, Aristo and other SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups.

Awarded February 17, 1893, At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanies' Institue. San Francisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the public of the superiority of our workmanship.

220 South Spring-st., Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck

Eighth Annual Sale on Premises.

Capistrano, on Thursday, April 20, '93,

At 12 o'Clock M.

MARCUS A. FORSTER, Owner. E. W. NOYES, Auctioneer.

FOSMIR IRON WORKS,

AND THEachinery, La Dow Perpetual Hay Improved Fosmir Gang Plow

416 to 430 Alpine st., Los Angeles, Cal

J. T. Sheward

-113 & 115 N. Spring St.

E state facts and omit the argument. The Dress Goods Department has more than doubled sales. Larger skirts create larger buying. Leg-o'-mutton sleeves are an aid to the Silk Department. Fortune smiles upon the dry goods houses this season. You certainly will follow the style; we come to your aid with lower prices; the Dress Goods Department is your opportunity; goods at 50c to a dollar a yard; you can buy what you want from off the pieces. High-priced pattern suits-way do you want them? They are scant in measurement. Plain goods, or neat, fancy styles trimmed in laces. ExVelvets or Passementeries makes you a handsomer dress, and look at the saving. Large skirts and large sleeves are killing on loud patterns. The new effects in silks are of the smaller type in figures and styles become neater as the season advances. Dress goods headquarters; the crowds are here. Silk selling now at its best. Greater selling in All-wool Dress Goods than for years. Why? Moderate prices and good styles; neat effects at prices to meet the views of the multitudes. All along that great 100 feet of dress goods selling space you find every man busy, and at times they are called in from other departments to help out the rush. Passementeries in narrow effects will be largely used. This will be a season for big lace selling; consult the May Delineator, look over the fashion report in all magazines, and the indications all point to laces, and the Millinery Department takes up the cue and laces are sure to be a trade-winner. Have you taken a peep into the millinery room this spring? It is on the way to the Pattern Department; stop and look around; it is dollars and dimes, to you in the saving of prices; we snip the prices here and there and never neglect style in trimming as we go along. Twenty-five dollar Pattern Hats closely copied and sold for \$8; fifteen dollar patterns closely copied and sold for \$5. Our trimmer is an artist; nothing extra is charged on this account; the large volume of sales make up the difference. How many times have you passed the Corset Department without once taking time to examine the Royal Worcesters. Gaining friends every day for their intrinsic merit. Royal Worcesters from a dollar up. A new beginning in the Cloak Department to still push up the sales.

A Special Inducement! \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00

ALL-WOOL SUITS

Our stock of Children's Goods is the most complete in the market. Special bargain from \$4.50 to \$10.00.



Summer Overcoating

Just Arrived-A fine Selection Made to Order from

\$20.00 S 50.00

NICOLL THE TAILOR, 134 South Spring st., - - Los Angeles.



several years. It is an unsweetened cream. It is

=Superior to all Other Brands=

being entirely free from the objectionable color and flavor of other brands. As a food for infants it has no equal. It is a perfect substitute for mothers' milk. A trial of a single can will convince the most skeptical of its superiority.

Ask for the Columbian Brand.

FOR SALE BY THE BEST GROCERS At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can.

The Elgin Condensed Milk Company, WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California. Wall Paper Store,

345 North Main st., Under St. Elmo Hotel. Wall Paper, Room Mouldings. &c. ARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES.

(Our Family Paint.) 22-Beautiful Shades-22 Pints......Half Pints.

: : N.E. cor. Second & Main-sts P. H. MATHEWS,

Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades,

Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st.

WHILE BURIED ALIVE

ONE MAN'S THOUGHTS AND SENSA-TIONS DURING INTERMENT.

Though Under the Ground but a Short Time, This Man Experienced Much of the Pain That Seems to Accompany Death. After Being Rescued.

After Being Rescued.

I have made bold to write upon an unpleasant experience of the year 1888, at the suggestion of several friends interested in studying suspended respiration. They have sold me that cases of complete burial in earth (the subject being conscious meanwhile) where the person "interred" escaped with his life and was able to give a satisfactory or intelligent account of his feelings are extremely rare. They suggested that, as my accident would furnish material for consideration among medical men interested in kindred studies with themselves, it had better be described.

interested in kindred studies with themmelves, it had better be described.

A mound was being excavated near Frankfort, Ross county, O., in August. At the
center the wall (from the base line upward)
was 15 feet high. It was undermined by
the workmen, and as I bent down to examine a small bone uncovered in the process
and any line as a mass of earth equal, to of undermining a mass of earth equal to several cartloads suddenly dropped from

There was no one in the excavation, the men having gone on top preparatory to cut-ting down the underwined wall. As the earth cracked loudly I looked up and start-ed to rise. The falling mass knocked me back about five feet, so that I fell with my head and shoulders resting on a heap of loose earth. The falling wall was of course seen only for an instant. It looked black, and the rush of wind it caused I well remember. My head and shoulders were somewhat higher than my legs, possibly a foot. The feet

than my legs, possibly a foot. The feet were spread apart.

There was little pain—only pressure, intense pressure. It forced the buttons of my light field costume partly inside the flesh; my watch chain left a bright red mark along my left side. I could feel the watch strongly pressed against two ribs these were broken). The skin over my forchead seemed bring cut, but it was the pressure of my bar-broking the flesh between

forehead seemed being cut, but it was the pressure of my batchorcing the flesh between the laced straws. A knife in my pocket seemed burningly box.

Thoughts coursed like lightning—past life, future and home. I did not think much of the situation, except to wonder if could breathe when I got out. One singular thought occurred. I remembered readarthought occurred. I remembered reading of women who in war times buried
their husbands in ash piles or sand heaps to
prevent their being drafted into the army.
I had often wondered if it were possible for
one so placed to breathe through a tube,
as described in the stories. I remember
trying to move one wand, even afinger. One could not have been more firmly held in a mold. My arms and hands were perfectly motionless. The chest could not be inflated or moved the slightest distance. On the contrary, the downward pressure forced all

contrary, the downward pressure forced all the air out of my lungs.

I remember how het the earth against my face became as the last breath was forced from me. Just in front of my mouth and chin was a slight hellow, formed by the arching of two good sized lumps of clay. I could move my ctin and open and shut my mouth. That was the only part of my entire body that could be moved. I remember trying to keep my mouth shut to keep out the dirt. But after a few seconds my mouth instinctively opened, and the my mouth instinctively opened, and the arch having broken down earth filled it. I remember the horrible sensation of trying to dislodge the earth and the fear of stran-

to dislodge the earth and the fear of strangling that suddenly seized upon me. I then felt that I was doomed to perish, but had no fear and did not particularly care.

It was 60 seconds, so the surveyor says, when the men reached my head. The laborers think it was over a minute, but I am inclined to believe the surveyor. I felt the earth move slightly above my head. That gave me hope. I had not thought much of rescue, but I gathered my remaining strength. A shovel passed across the top of my head, cutting the scalp. I remember feeling it as if a hot iron had struck me. Then they uncovered my head and removed the earth from my month and eyes.

For some unaccountable reason they For some unaccountable reason they

stopped for an instant. The surveyor says the pressure was so great upon the impri-sonel portions of my body that the blood was forced to the head, and the veins stool was forced to the head, and the vents stood out so strongly he feared they would burst. Even with the head uncovered I could not breathe. They soon had me laid outside upon some wheat sheaves. I remember, just as they carried me out, seeing a little yellow "wild canary" perch upon a tall thistle near at hand. I heard it sing a sweet song.

sweet song.
As the bird fiew away, I seemed to follow
it, dancing about the fields, perching on
this and that shrub, just as it did. The sky
seemed to have a different color from that
usually noticed; I was impressed with its
grandeur—the scenery of the surrounding
country was remarkably beautiful, and as
Lobserved all those things that affected me rved all these things they affected me

They rubbed my limbs. I could see the men at work, but could feel nothing. The partial paralysis of my limbs continued for some days. To some extent the accident has affected my mind. I cannot now enter an underground cave or mine or stand un der an overhanging bank without an effort. It requires all my will power to go in them. I also often dream of caving banks and experience precisely the same feelingsias I did in reality. I neglected to state that the earth above my head was about three feet thick; that over my legs was much deeper. —Warren K. Moorehead in Science.

No Way of Escape.

The fat, plethoric genteman was sad The fresh, warm, balmy air cooled his heat ed face from the open office window, but the contemplations of summer filled him with sorrow and longing for an arctic voyage. He regretfully looked down upon the bolster of superabundant tissue under his

vest.
"I wish I didn't have to carry it around,"
he said ruefully to the thin gentleman with
the friar's fringe around his bald head.
"I'd do most anything to get off about two-

"I'll take it off for you, and without drugs, too," said the thin gentleman with the fringe.
"No massage?"

"Not a slap or rub."

"Eat twice as much."

The fat goutleman's mouth moved in silent thanks, and his eyes shone behind their

amparts of flesh.

"No bag punching, Turkish baths, gymnastics, banting treatment or sweaters?"

"No flannel waistbands, treadmill, health lift, boxing lessons, dumbbells or Indian

"Noap."

"I'll agree—hold on, I'll pay for the trinks—if I'm not to be placed in the hands of a professional pugilistic trainer." And the layers of fat on the florid cheeks turned almost white at the thought.

"Simply this," said the thin man; "exchange places with one of the boys who, with an extenders, meet the Pennsylvania avenue herdic midway on the block between Pourteenth and Fifteenth streets and run with the horses up the Treasury hill to G street. If you don't lose 100 pounds in one week, I'll pay"—

"No," interrupted the 'stout man mournfully, "I'll pay for 'em again myself."—

Washington Star.

A Dream and Its Sequel.
e night I dreamed that I happened to
a serious accident. I don't know how,
ny limbs were nearly severed from my
, and I sink down, while the blood
at the must now mustin mown. So in-

tense were ..., selections that I awoke and shuddered; furthermore, I had the conviction that my dream was ominous and prophetic. It happened, notwithstanding the night's experience, that I was particularly lively and well next day. Nevertheless the dream would recur, and each time I won dered, "What will it be?" When I nearly cut my hand in halving a lime, I thought, "Was it merely this?" Later, when the horsekeeper was thrown while exercising my mare, I asked myself the same, but knew immediately it was neither of these. When my husband came home, we went with our little fox terrier, Nello (my companion and pet), for a walk, and as it grew dark I said with a sigh of relief, "The day is nearly over, and nothing bad has happened." Strange, "such dreams with me are always true." After turning homeward we heard the Colombo train approaching, and, as usual, called, "Nello." Galloping in an swer the little dog got in the rays of light from the engine, and apparently bewildered halted on the ralls right in front of the train. Too late! I felt the shock, the sensations, just as in my dream, and with a cry sank on the grass. It was as though my limbs were severed from my body, and my hands instinctively felt down my dress, though of course there was actually noblood on me. My little Nello was killed, mangled before my very eyes!—Caroline Corner-Ohlmus in London Light.

Where the Czar Lives.

Gatshina is a dull, dreary, dingy place for any man to retire to, especially in spring or autumn, and to enhance its natural draw autumn, and to enhance its natural draw-backs the emperor, moved by peculiar no-tions of his own, has chosen the very worst suite of apartments in the palace to live in—a range of small, low rooms on the en-tresol, the ceilings of which he has no dif-ficulty in touching with his hands. The lack of air in these apartments has more than once proved prejudicial to the health of the empress during a spell of indisposi-tion, but she would never listen to the ad-vice of the doctors to move away from her vice of the doctors to move away from her

vice of the doctors to move away from her consort into more spacious apartments. All the clouds that lower over the house of the Romanoffs seem to gather and condense over the Winter palace, of which the czar has a superstitious horror. He never passes a night there. Even when residing in the Anitshkoff palace he seems and feels considerably out of his element, for the even tenor of his life is broken by balls, official receptions, visits to various institutions and other uncongenial occupations.—Contemporary Review. Contemporary Review.

Chinatown boasts of a great rarity in a full blooded Chinese who is probably the only redheaded one on the face of the earth. And, what is more, the Chinese has a light nplexion and blue eyes, and he is cro

Mish Go, as is the freak's name, was born in China of Chinese parents about 30 years ago and came to San Francisco about a year ago. He is shunned and disliked by

year ago. He is similared and district by the great majority of his countrymen.

"Sheepeye" is one of the nicknames applied to him, because from the Chinese standpoint his eyes resemble those of a sheep more than those of a human being. Mish Go lives in one of the dens of Spoford alley and is never seen in close association with other denizens of Chinatown. ciation with other denizens of Chinatown excepting when he goes to certain stores to dispose of cheap trinkets, by means of which he acquires a living.—San Francisco

A Man With Merits.

Mr. Ardesoff, a young man of vast for-tune and position, was an ardent cock-fighter, and with one fowl had you many matches. This unitappy bird, however, chanced on one occasion to be beaten wherechanced on one occasion to be beaten where upon his owner had it tied to a spit and roasted before a large fire alive. Its screams were so affecting that even Mr. Ardesoif's cockfighting friends expostulated, where upon he seized the poker, and exclaiming that he would be the death of any one who interfered fell down dead upon the spot. This circumstance is recorded in The Gen tleman's Magazine for 1789. "If Mr. Arde soif had his foibles," says the editor, "his merits greatly outweighed them."

A Crusher. Harlem Girl-I met a gentleman friend

on the avenue yesterday.

Simpkins—I beg your pardon, Miss Clara but the best usages of linglish, you know, do not permit the expression "gentleman friend."

Miss Clara—Oh, indeed. Well, there is me case in which I never did use it. Simpkins—What case is that, Miss Clara? Miss Clara (savagely)-Your case.-Texas

Doctor-You seem to have lost all zest for life, my dear sir. You must rouse

Patient-Good gracious, doctor, I'm a

Wanted His Autograph.

"I prefer a written card to an engraved one," remarked a distinguished man in a large company recently as the subject was being discussed.

being discussed.

"I know it," piped a merry maiden who is given to hero worship. "I saw one of your cards once at a place where I called and—and I stole it."

"My dear young lady," said the astonished statesman, "I"—

"Yes, I know it was a dreadful thing to do. My only secure was that I wanted your

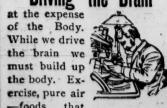
"Yes, I know it was a dreadful thing to do. My only excuse was that I wanted your autograph so much that I could not help it."
"But, my dear miss, when I tell you that my handwriting is so bad"—
"Oh, no," interrupted Miss H—, "don't say that, senator. Why, it is perfectly lovely and so characteristic of you. I have

it in my album, and ever so many people "Yes," said the gentleman, with desperate calmness, "I think myself that it was

"And yet you said your handwriting is bad. Oh, you naughty man! I mean to have that card framed and hung up."
"As a specimen of my chirography, do

you mean?"
"Yes, indeed."
"Don't, please," said the honorable gentleman, looking around for a means of escape, "The fact is, my secretary writes an my oards. It saves me lots of trouble, and he is an expert penman."
Could he have seen Miss H—the next day viciously tearing that card into innumerable small fragments, he would have been sorry he had disenchanted her.

Driving the Brain



-foods that make healthy flesh-refreshing sleep-such are methods. When loss of flesh, strength and nerve become apparent your physician will doubtless tell you that the quickest builder of all three is

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which not only creates flesh of and in itself, but

stimulates the appetite for other red by Scott & Bowns, N Y. All druggists

After looking through several pages of the register on the desk at the Holland House the other day, one of the guests lifted the covers and was about to close the book. Clerk Young jumped for the book, caught it just in time to prevent it from shutting, and with a lock of horror said, "Don't close that book." that book."

"Why not?" asked the guest.
"It would 'gueer' the business for the day," said Mr. Young.

day," said Mr. Young.
"Go on," said the guest, laughing. "I'm
not superstitious."
"Well, I am," said Mr. Young, "and I've
had experience. When the hotel register
flas'once been opened for the day and the
first guests have registered, never close the
book unless your rooms are all taken. It
stops business."

stops business."
"Bet you a cirrar it's only a superstition that won't work in practice," said the guest. "Can you show me a single case where business was injured in that way?"

"Sure," was the reply. "I've had one in this hotel within two months. A cross eyed man came in one forenoon and closed the book after hunting through the day's ar-rivals. We had started in on what looked rivals. We had started in on what looked like a big day's business. Had more than our share of the arrivals from the morning trains and steamers, but as soon as the book was shut business (hopped to nothing. Telegrams came from three or four parties who had engaged rooths in advance canceling the orders. Everything was dull all afternoon and evening, and we didn't do half the average day's business. It's all due to closing the book. I know many hotel clerks who'll tell you the same thing."—New York Times.

High Ground In London

High Ground In London.

City Round stands perhaps 40 feet above high water level. The mighty hill of Bloomsbury, of which Bloomsbury square is the highest part, is 75 feet above the level. Campden hill and Notting hill boast the same giddy elevation. I once lived on Notting hill. The house agent strongly recommended the house, which we took on the ground that it was not quite on the top of the hill, and therefore "not exposed to the bleakness of the upper heights!" And I believe there are dwellers on Campden hill who take pride in being on the top of that mighty Alp.—Walter Besant in London Queen.

Tom's Copybook.

Tom Anjerry, a student, blots his copybook whenever he attempts to write in it.

"Is this your copybook?" asked Professor Snore, gazing severely at the blots.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, Thomas, these dark spots in your copybook throw a bright light on your slovenly habits."—Texas Siftings.

Pacific Coast Pension A Washington special says the follow ing Pacific Coast pensions were granted April 12:

California-Original, Hugh M. Ross, Charles H. Taylor, John McDonald, Emily Weinmann, James C. Rassenger; additional, John Hager; original wid-ows, etc., Elizabeth M. Sargent, Mary E. Thompson, Mary Carr, Jerymire

Oregon-Original, James T. Reagan, John A. Stevenson; increase, Theo-philus A. Askew. Utah.—Original widows, etc., Mary

A. Frank. BY all appearance there will be a big rush for Maier & Zobelein's celebrated Bock

beer today in all principal saloons. BUTTER like sweet cream at Stephens Mott Market,

LADIES out shopping, salesladies who only have half an hour for their lunch, business men who are in a hurry, all eat with Cohen at the New England Dairy, on First st., near Broadway. Open all night.

Betton's Pile Salve is a sure cure for pile "FOUR staffs of life" combined in Maka take Self-Raising Pancake Flour

THOSE chicken pan ples are immense New Nngland Dairy. Open all night.

EARLY MORNING

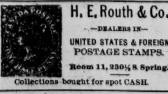
A healthful, comfortable life depends upon the morning meal—break-last. Chocolate — rich, nourishing, delicious beverage. It is food and drink. It nourishes, fattens, sustains. tickles the palate—it is the best of all breakfast foods—good chocolate.



GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

Is an inspiration—it combines the strength and the nutrition of cocoa— the richness and flavor of chocolate above all it is made instantly—a little milk, a little fire—a little stirring, that's all—a cup of delicious chocolate results. Thirty cents a can.





H. E. Routh & Co. -DEALERS IN-UNITED STATES & FOREIGN POSTAGE STAMPS.

ESTABLISHED IN 1886. Dr. B. G. Collins, OPHTHALMIC 185 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

With the Los Angeles Optical Institute EVES EXAMINED FREE P. N. YUNKU, Owner. In Wagner's "Kimberly."

Tel. 1174.

Only Three Days More!

FRANK, GREY & CO.'S STOCK

By J. H. Hale & Co. and Hale Bros., Incorp., at the corner of Third and Spring streets, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday the last days. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BAR-GAINS! It may be a long time before such another opportunity presents itself. Today's bargains will be great and many, as numerous surprises await you now that we have de-

Grand Final Windup!

Today, besides our usual Saturday bargains, we will offer 36 doz. LADIES' VESTS and PANTS (Merino,) all sizes, value 50c to 75c each, at 35c

We don't think we exaggerate one bit when we say that we have over 1000 REM-NANTS of various classes of goods, and they will be sold MONDAY, April 17, at remarkably low prices. Every remnant in the house must go out by Tuesday night.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, the FIRST and LAST SALE of

2000 yards assorted 20 and 22-inch GROS GRAIN SILKS, 21-inch Faille Silk, 21-inch Changeable Silk, and a few pièces Black Satin Rhadame; the entire lot at

Only Three Days More Saturday, Monday and Tuesday,

THIRD & SPRING

HALE'S

THIRD & SPRING

ORANGE LAND AT REDLANDSI TOP \$3.00

Adjoining the city of Redlands is now offered for sa'e in tracts from 3 acres to no acres each at prices ranging from \$300 to \$300 dollars per acre, including two (2) Bear Valley Water Certificates to each acre.

This is the most beautiful tract of land in the State and bound to be settled by the most wealthy people, for the reason that pieces from 40 to 100 acres can be selected with every acre as choice as in any 10-acre piece on the tract. The water is put to each 10-acre piece in steel pipes, which adds at least \$100 per acre to the value of the land over any other tract on the market. The Williams Tract is just the place and about the only chance left at Redlands for colonies of from four to twenty families, or associations wishing to plast good-sized tracts of oranges or other fine fruits.

Terms of Sale:

W. P. McIntosh, General Agent, 144 S. Main-st, Los Angeles

I Have Also for Sale:

Orange land and orange trees at Mentone, \$550 to \$350 per acre, from 14 to 11/4 miles from both milroad depots. Terms, one-third cash, balance in 5 years at 8 per cent. per annum. A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS!

A. FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS!

Ito acres, perfectly level, 14 miles from center of Redlands with over 17 miner's inches of Bear Valley water with 9500 first-class Washington Navel orange trees to plant. Only \$310 per acre, or \$2.50 without the trees. Will sell half at the same rate.

Ito acres, all is bearing, only one-fourth mile from Crafton station, \$5000; ½ cash, balance long time. This price is 40 per cent, less than its present value.

4½ acres on Cypr sa avenue, Redlands, adjoing the elegant residence of Isaac Pord, with 315 stange trees in bearing, house worth \$2500, all for \$50000; only one-third cash, balance long time at 1½ per cent, net interest.

1½ per cent, net interest.

150 acres one mile from Crafton station, 60 acres of which is fine orange land with fine spring 311 upper portion for \$50 per acres.

Also 10-acres one mile from Crafton station, 60 acres of which is fine orange land with fine spring 311 upper portion for \$50 per acres.

Also 10-acres one mile from Crafton station, 60 acres of which is fine orange land with fine spring 311 upper portion for \$50 per acres.

Also 10-acre orange crowes planted one year from \$320 to \$400 per acre.

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City property sold and money loaned. Apply to

W. P. McIntosh, 144 S. Main-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. HONG SOI, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.



Fuel Oil.

Lubricating Oil!

Fuel Oil.

Wholesale or Retail Quantities. MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Used and Endorse

Auction Sale on Premises, Rivera, Eighteen head of fine, heavy draft and froad horses, 10 sets single and double harness, 15 buggles, surreys, farm and spring wagons, 1 fifteen-ball and 1 billiard table, nearly new; bar, bar fixtures and stock of liquors, complete set of blacksmith's tools, together with furniture of 25 rooms, 15 ton Fairbanks scale.

Take 8:16 a.m. Santa Fe train. Round trip, 58c. Sale commences after lunch, to which all are cordially invited. E. W. NOYES, Auctioneer,



Have you a partiality for a particularly handsome shoe? If you have, come and gratify it. In all our experince we have never come across anything daintier, shapelier or more artistic in design than our ladies' kid or cloth top, patent tip shoe. It is almost permissible to call it a perfect little zem. We would tell you the secret of its popularity if there happened to be any secret about it, but there isn't. It's popular because it's a beauty; because it's a dainty shoe for dainty feet; because it looks as well as it wears, and wears as well as it looks; and fast, but not least, because it don't cost much.

Massachusetts Shoe Store,



DR. WONG HIM,
Chinese Physician and Surgeon, has resided in Los Angeles eighteen (18) years. His reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sumicient proof of his ability and honesty. The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently. Once-GW Upper Main street. Hundreds of testimonials are on file at the doctor's office which he has received from his numerous patients of different nation, alities which he has cured of all manner of diseases of which the human body is heirfrom the smallest pimple to the most complicated of cases. DR. WONG HIM, P.O. Box 564, Station C, Los Aegeles.

AUCTIONEERS.

Real Estate, Merchandise or Furnitum Bought or Sold on Commission.

Office and Salesroom:

426 and 428 S. Spring.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co.,

SPECIALISTS 656 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH. We Positively cure, in from 30 to 60 days, all kinds of

Rupture,

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles, FISSURE, FISTULA, ULCERATION, etc., without the use of knife, drawing blood. or detention from business.
CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE.
M. F. Losey, M. D., will be at the above address April 7 and 8. Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by us. Cure guaranteed.

Dr. Liebig & Co. Specialists.



MEN pr. Liebts & Co., the older MEN and most reliable Special the Pacific Coast. continue to cure all diseases of a chronic nature, no matter her actions and the pacing of the pacing o the Pacific Coast. continue to cure all dis-bases of a chronic nature, no matter how complicated or who has failed. Send for complicated or who has failed. Send for confidential book to men, explaining way thousand cannot vet dured. Chronic diseases of the Noss, Throat and Lungs successfully treated by compressed air and inhalation of atomized liquids and powders. Immediate relief for Catarrh and irritation of the upper air passages.

Another Importation.

Open Stock Patterns, from \$7.80 up. Fine Semi-Porcelain. We Guarantee the Goods. Everything First-class.

STAFFORDSHIRE CROCKERY CO., 417 S. Spring-at. WE All you have guessed about life PAY you wish to know the truth send POST for "life" and Why," issued by AGE Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

UTHERN

PASADENA.

Mr. McNally Awarded the Contract for the Hotel Green Annex.

The Hotel Will Represent an Expenditur of Nearly Half a Million Dollars-The Real Estate Market Growing Livelier.

Col. G. G. Green vesterday evening awarded the contract for the superstructure of the immense Hotel Green annex to Andrew McNally of Los Angeles, who is about completing the contract of building the foundation walls. There were sever bids received, and the contract was only awarded after careful deliberation. Mat-thew Slavin was the only Pasadena bidder.

The contract is probably the most im-ortant one ever awarded in Pasadena. It provides for the entire construction of the new building, with the exception of the plumbing, gasutting, painting, elevators and machinery, and alone involves an expenditure of over \$100,000 on the part of Green. Work on the foundation has delayed by the projecting building used as a kitchen, beneath which the brick walls had to be torn away and wooden sup ports substituted, a dimcult job, by the ports substituted, a diment job. by the the way, that, was very successfully executed under Architect Strange and Mr. Mc. Nally's direction. This work, however, will be completed in a day or two, and early next week Mr. McNally will proceed to carry out the provisions of the new contract, one of which is that the work shall be completed by October 1. Contracts for the painting, plumbing, gasditing, machinery, etc., will be given out shortly, so that the entire building will be completed by this date.

When finished and furnished the entire hotel will regresent, on a conservative estimate, an outlay of \$450,000. The annex has already already been described in detail in these columns. Some recent changes in the plans will make the interior even more elaborate than was at first intended. North of the main dining hall will be a banquet hall, which will be fitted up in sumptuous style. The new building will be constructed in most substantial style and of the best materials obtainable. The exterior will be a departure from the plain bay-window style of architecture so frequently adopted in public buildings throughout the State. Messrs. Strange & Carmicle having combined the ornamental with the artistic in an exceptionally happy manner. The interior will be fitted up and furnished regardless of expense, and will be surpassed by but few hotels in the country. When finished and furnished the entire

Mr. McNally has less than six months in which to carry out the terms of his big con-tract, and he may be expected to make things hum from now on.

NEW HOUSES AND REAL ESTATE. Two real estate transactions of importance were effected yesterday through the agency of E. Greenendyke as follows: One hundred and eighty by two hundred feet on the southwest corner of Orange Grove versus and Bellefontaine street, owner. avenue and Beliefontaine street, owned by Charles Hubbard Frost of Boston, to Mrs. Ruth H. Martin for \$4500; 198x305 feet on the north side of Colorado street be-tween Moline and Hudson avenues, owned by Mrs. W. W. Mills, to Colin Stewart of Taitimore for \$4950 Cox & Wood Vesterday sold two desirable

Battmore for \$4950

Cox & Wood yesterday sold two desirable building lots on Marengo avenue between Villa and Illinois streets, each 64 feet front with a depth of 240 feet, owned by A. J. Brown and Rev. Mr. Lord. The purchasers were H. M. Gabriel and Messrs. Weck & Letthead

Leithead.

The purchaser of the Woodbury ten-acre tract at Altadena north of Col. Green's residence, which sale was recently reported in these columns, is a Mr McClin-tock of Denyer, a well-known capitalist of tock of Denver, a well-known capitalist of that city He paid \$11,000 for the prop-erty, and he is so pleased with it and Pasa-dena in general that he is making plans to

erect a handsome residence on the site, and he hopes to persuade some of dis Denver friends to come and do likewise.

Hoh. Joseph Medili has plans completed for a new residence on the site of his formation of the site of t mer home, that was entirely destroyed by fire last fall. It will be a bandsome and commodious structure, and will figure conspicuously among the many beautiful homes for which Alagdena is noted.

homes for which Aladena is noted.

Mayor Weed will leave for the East the latter part of next week. Before he takes his departure he expects to have the contracts let for a new residence which is to be nearing completion by the time he returns about July 1

E. H. Lockwood has just sold for Mrs.
Flynn a valuable residence lot on the north-

west corner of Orange Grove avenue and Locke Haven street to Mrs. Kate B. Cald

well of New York State.

Mr. Allison has sold his recently-completed residence property on the south side of Colorado street, just east of Madison avenue, to a wealthy lady from Chicago. The consideration was \$6500.

A NATIONAL PAGEANT
The Ladies' League of the Universalis The Ladies League of the Universalist Church have engaged Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pond Pope to give the National Papeant at the Grand Operahouse on the evenings of May 5 and 6. The pageant has been given in the principal cities of the United States to crowded audiences, among others Boston. Newport, Worcester, Springfield, Chicago, Milwankee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sait Lake City, Denver and this spring in Las Angeles and San Diego. The pageant is a striking pictorial drama of national events in United States history, and consists of beautiful tableaux, music and oratory. Rehearsals will begin at once under Mrs. Pope's management.

PASADENA BREVITIES street sprinklers are in lively de-

people read about Yesterday morning's overland arrived about three hours late. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Clark of Highlands are visiting friends in town.

An enjoyable hop was given at Sierra Madre yesterday evening. A meeting of Phil Kearney Camp, S. of V., was held yesterday evening.

E. C. Webster is having his South Ma-rengo avenue residence repainted. The annual meeting of the Pasadena Board of Trade will be held April 24.

The Bostonians are receiving a liberal patronage at the bands of Pasadenans. Latest Russia laces in cream; black, navy, malge and cardinal, at the Bon Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hansen have returned from an enjoyable trip to Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Finck are expected home to-day from the Santa Barbara Flower Festi-val.

The specifications for the Hotel Green annex cover sixty closely written pages of

Special today. Twenty two inch black Japanese silks, worth 65 cents, for 50 cents, at the Bon Accord.

The young people at Hotel Green gave a highly entertaining dramatic performance on the ballroom stage yesterday evening. The World's Fair horticultural exhibit from this county is being packed for shipment in the yard in the rear of the Park Nursery.

A big party of guests at the Painter re-turned yesterday from a trip to Mt. Wilson. They expressed themselves as delighted with the outling.

There were no new developments vester-day in the case of Ransom Stevens, whose mysterlous disappearance was reported in Friday's issue of Tax Times. The Messre, Farnum of Philadelphia.

who have been guests at Hotel Green for sometime past, left on Thursday for the North, en route for the East.

Prof. G. L. Leslie of Santa Barbara, eacher of natural sciences in the High school of that city, was in town yesterday, guest of Prof. C. H. Keyes.

Work is to be begun at once on the steel

Work is to be begun at once on the steel bridge across the arroyo above Devil's Gate. When completed La Cañada and Pasadena will have mutual cause to re-The members of the Columbia Hill Tennis Club and a few favored gnests enjoyed a delightful social time yesterday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arm-strong at Altadena.

The members of the Executive Committee and the active and honorary patron esses who have charge of the National Page on a requested to meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Universalist Church nation.

Yesterday's arrivals at Hotel Green in Yesterday's arrivals at Botel of Cluded; F. E. Shellaberger, Boston; C. G. Baldwin, Claremont; A. Davis, Miss Florence Davis, F. E. Fay, R. H. Lacy, Los Angeles; C. M. Thomson, Oakland; A. W. Sandric, Chicago

ence Davis, F. E. Fay, R. H. Lacy, Los Angeles; C. M. Thomson, Oakland; A. W. Sanford and wife, Chicago.

Rev. D. B. Updegraff, who has been stopping with his family at the Spalding for some time past, has conducted several interesting and profitable services in the city Tomorrow morning he will speak at the Friends' Church, corner Marengo avenue and Mountain street.

Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, a round-the world missionary, will preach at the first world missionary, will preach at the first Congregational Church tomorrow morning. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon she will ad-dress a mass-meeting of children and young poeple at the tabernacle, where she will also speak in the evening.

also speak in the evening.

The Pasadena and Arhambra Street Railroad has been deeded to the bondholders, P. G. Wooster acting as trustee. The road extends from Raymond station to Alhambra. Its operation has not proved profitable of late, and the bondholders, who number about half a dozen Pasadenians, take the road for the debts,

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Organization of the Arrowhead Social Club Perfected.

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year Inquest on the Body of an Unknown Tramp-A "Liquidation" Ball.

At last San Bernardino has a gentlemen' social club. It is very appropriately called the Arrowhead Club. The clubrooms are located in the Postoffice Block, and are elegantly furnished. At the meeting Thurs-day evening the by-laws were framed and the organization formally completed. The laws are modeled after those of the famous Rubidoux Club of Riverside and the Pacific Union Club of San Francisco. The tollow ing were elected officers of the club for the coming year: President, Dr. A. E. Phelan; first vice-president, James Fleming; second vice-president, F. W. Gregg; secretary E. N. Buck; treasurer, S. F. Zombro; direc tors: Dr. Phelan, James Fleming, E. N. Buck, S. F. Zombro, F. W. Gregg, H. M. Barton, A. P. Morse, W. A. Harris, T. S. Ingham, Dr. W. H. Stiles, Oscar Doolittle The charter roll contains over sixty names SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The date of the presentation of the can-tata, Ruth, the Moabitess, is April 24. It will be given under the direction of Prof. Sawvell.

A "liquidation ball" will be given next Thursday night by the ladies of the Epis-copal Guild. The object of the ball is to raise the debt on the church.

Supervisor W. H. Randall has been ap-pointed as a delegate to attend the Trans-mississipi Congress to be held at Ogden on the 24th inst. He will represent San Ber-nardino county.

the 24th inst. He will represent San Bernardino county.

An inquest was held yesterday on the remains of the supposed tramp who was killed by a freight train the night before. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts as before related and cited no clew as to his indentity.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Corrine King, one of San Bernardino's

tavorite daughters, to Henry W. King. The marriage will take place at Fresno, and the happy couple will make their future home at Antioch, Contra Costa county. King.

in are at work on the foundations of the bridges at Devil's Gate. Ten carloads of material have arrived in Los Angeles. and will be on the ground in a few days. The 300 feet of heavy grading between the bridges will be completed this week, and, if no delay is occasioned, the road will be open for travel within a month. The people of La Cañada are to be congratulated upon the securing of this much-needed improvement, and the opening of the construction. provement, and the opening of the new road ought to be celebrated by some fitting

occasion.

A meeting of the citizens was held at B. McArthur's store on the lith inst., for the purpose of having an expression in reference to the extension from Pasadena to this place of the proposed Los Angeles and Pasadena electric road. A committee, consisting of D. J. Green, Charles H. McArthur and H. Freeman of La Canada, will O. Gould and Dr. S. S. Salisbury of Los Angeles, was appointed to confer with the company, and learn what inducements the company would want to build their line into the valley.

George Haller, who had been employed.

company would want to build their line into the valley.

George Haller, who had been employed to do the blasting on the new grade at bevil's Gate, was struck by a rolling rock last Tuesday, and received injuries that yill confine him to his bed for several weeks. Dr. Hopkins of La Cañada was aummoned, and found that one arm had been broken, the left shoulder dislocated, besides he had received severe injuries about the head and back. He was remeved to his heme in Pasadena, and was at last accounts doing well.

Five hundred dollars reward is offered by the Freman's Fund Insurance Company

by the Freman's Fund Insurance Company for the arrest and conviction of the person who burned the schoolhouse a few weeks ago, and \$100 has been subscribed by the citizens for the same purpose. School is now being held in a store building owned by J. L. Lanterman. It is the intention of the trustees to have a new school building erected in time for the fall term. Col. Ed Dunham has gone to Chicago to remain during the period of the World's

DIED MYERS — In this city, at her residence, No. 1046. South Main st., Thursday, April 13, 1889, Mahala/Myers, wife of William N. Myers, in her 71st year.
Funeral at the residence this afternoon at Leichock

o'clock. RAMPTON—At 6 p.m., April 14, 1893, Ella Thomas Crampton, wife of Dr. Louis W. CRAMPTON—At a p.m., April 1.

Thomas Crampton, wife of Dr. Louis W.
Crampton, U.S.A.
Funeral at 3 p.m. today. April 15, from
The Livingston, 685 South Hill. Interment
at Evergreen Cemetery. Army officers and
friends invited. Chicago, Memphis and
Spokane papers please copy.

MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES

MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES.

One of the busiest places in the country at the present time is the Keeley headquarters at Dwight. Every train brings patients from all parts of the world, and every-wain carries away graduates who go home cured and happy. Every day also brings physicians' who visit Dwight to receive a course of lectures and thorough practical instruction in the administration of the double chloride of gold treatment.

At Riverside is the only branch in Southern California of this famous institute for the cure of drunkenness, the optum or morphine habit and the tobacco habit. The only agent in Los Angeles has rooms in New Wilson Block. corner First and Spring sts., Nos. 64 and 66, where information as to terms, etc., can be obtained.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all.

ORANGE COUNTY.

The Chamber of Commerce Urging the Importance of Factories.

County-The Irrepressible Howes in Court-The Potato Market-Personal Notes.

SANTA ANA.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee on Manufacturing met in Humphreys & Pitman's office Friday evening and discussed methods of inducing manufacturers to con-sider the city and county's advantages for uch enterprises. The committee was of the unanimous opinion that the city and county had arrived at a condition in age and progress that manufactories of certain kinds are an actual necessity in order that their best interests may be advanced. After an extensive discussion of the question the secretary of the meeting was instructed to correspond with several parties in the East and in the North with a view of having them come down and investigate the advantages this locality offers for a number of manufacturing enterprises, especially for a cannery and door and sash factory.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. George Irvine and P. T. Adams of Tustin isited Los Angeles yesterday. B. M. Talbott and wife of Brooklyn, Iowa, are in the city visiting J. S. Cotter.

A. J. Crookshank of Riverside was in Santa Ana yesterday on a short business A Mr. June has purchased Ed Adams' twenty-acre ranch near Garden Grove for \$2400.

M. J. Bundy has received three stems, up-on which are ninety-six oranges, from J. B. Matthews of San Juan Capistrano, to be sent to the World's Fair.

The apricot crop in Orange county this year will not be as heavy as it was last year, although the quality of the fruit promises to be very fine.

orange county residents should not forget that after Monday, April 24, 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes due and remaining unpaid at that time.

Work is rapidly progressing on the construction of the irrigating ditch on the San Joaquin ranch leading from the hills to the farming portions of the great estate. J. M. Boynton of Ventura, Cal., has sold through the real-estate agency of J. G. Quick his property on East Fourth street, this city, to J. M. McKean, a recent arrival from Ohio, for \$1200.

from Ohio, for \$1200.

The grain crop on the San Joaquin ranch has never looked better than at the present time. It has been estimated that there will be four sacks of barley this year to where there was one last year.

The funeral of Miss Gertrude McLellan will take place at the Methodist Episcopal Church on South Main street at 2 o'clock this atternoon. Friends desiring to view the remains will please do so at the house before 1:30 p.m., as the casket will not be opened in the church.

James R. Hebbron, wife and daughter

opened in the church.

James R. Hebbron, wife and daughter Florence of Salinas, Monterey county, are in the city visiting Deputy Sheriff Tedford and family. Mr. Bebbron is a member of the State Board of Equalization and is an uncle of Mrs. Tedford. While in Southern California he is combining business with pleasure.

The Experienciable Howes appropriate the

The irrepressible Howes appeared in the justice's court yesterday and pleaded 'not guilty' to the charge of defrauding the proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel out of several weeks' board and lodging. He asked through his attorney for a jury trial, and the same was set for 10 o'clock a.m., Tuesday, April 18.

Tuesday, April 18.

We are glad to see that our county seat is getting a move on in the way of improvements. The park at the Santa Fé depot is being put in order, and will be maintained in good condition by the railroad company. But is Santa Ana going to be satisfied with a little park at the depot, in which she can only claim a small interest? We hope not. Get five acres close in also and have, some

Get five acres close in also and have something that will be a credit to the county seat.—[Orange News.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Barnett invited a number of young people to their house on East Sixth street Thursday evening, in honor of their friend, Miss Blanche Tucker of Brooklyn, Iowa. The evening was delightfully spent in social games and animated conversation until a late hour, when delicate refreshments were served. Miss Tucker and mother will leave next week for San Diego, to remain a short time before returning to their Eastern home.

Potatoes are going up. Within a couple of

Ing to their Eastern home.

Potatoes are going up. Within a couple of weeks past they have advanced 100 per cent. The cause is of course a diminished supply. The long cold spring has retarded the growth of the early potato, and receipts of the new crop have consequently so far been small. A frost last November in the northern counties destroyed a considerable portion of the visible supply. Many potato fields in the Sacramento Valley are fooded. Oregon is now supplying. ley are flooded. Oregon is now supplying the Coast market to a considerable extent shipments coming from that direction at the rate of 16,000 sacks a week. In the southern counties there is not only no available surplus for export, but we are ordering potatoes to a considerable extent from San Francisco. The Coast is in a mall way experiencing a potato famine.

BUENA PARK.

Quite a large acreage of beets is being planted in this community. The product will be shipped to Chino to be worked into

mr. Ward, recently of Pomona, has pur

Mr. Ward, recently of Pomona, has purchased a small ranch, upon which he is erecting a house and other buildings.

Mr. Minor is having his 640-acre ranch surveyed and divided into ten-acre blocks, which will be put upon the market. Quite a number have already been sold.

The grain and potato crops are looking very fine about Buena Park.

Miss E. T. Cox of this place has taken up her residence in Los Angeles for a time.

H. M. Whitaker and wife of San Bernardino and Frank Whitaker of Los Angeles visited their parents in Buena Park last Sunday. last Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Clacius of Long Beach is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Whitaker this week.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Southern Pacifics Right-of-way—Matthew Gage's Resignation.

The Southern Pacific Railway still has men at work to secure a right-of-way through this city, but as long as the property-owners through whose land the road must run hold back, and ask the company with resultative migras, but so long will must run noise and ask the company high, speculative prices, just so long will the Southern Pacific's advent be delayed. The company has been very liberal in paying the value of all right-of-way so far as known, and there is no reason to believe it will not continue to exercise this spirit in the matter.

MATTHEW GAGE'S RESIGNATION.

MATTHEW GAGE'S RESIGNATION. The resignation of Matthew Gage from the management of the Riverside Trust Company, limited, owners of the Gage Canal system, as published exclusively in The Times, was quite a surprise to the public. Mr. Gage will shortly engage in similar irrigation enterprises that may reclaim vast areas of land in this section. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Invitations are out announcing the mar-riage of Miss Edith Binks to D. W. Lewis, both highly-esteemed young persons of this city. The wedding will take place next Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Loyd Pugh, a boy charged with larceny, in riding another man's horse to Perris and returning the following day, was discharged yesterday in Justice Potter's court. There was no evidence showing any criminal intent.

nal intent.

The Riverside World's Fair exhibit will consist of two carloads of her choicest fruit. It will be shipped in instalments. G. W. Garcelon, superintendent of the local exhibit, will depart Monday for Chicago to prepare the exhibit.

SAN DIEGO.

The Water Bond Election - Objections

Now Being Raised.

Tuesday's vote was a large one, and was strongly in favor of the issuance of the way. ter bonds. Objections are now being raised that the bonds are illegal in various points, and that they must be tested in court. Their final disposition will be the work of the new Council, and the most important question to be decided will be whether to purchase the existing water plant or construct a new one. Members of the new

the new Council, and the most important question to be decided will be whether to purchase the existing water plant or construct a new one. Members of the new Council seem to unanimously favor buying the old if it can be done on reasonable terms. Otherwise, bids for constructing a new system will be advertised for.

The Catholic youth and beauty of San Diego age holding high carnival at Armory Hall, where a bazar and Columbian fair to raise money for their new church building fund is in progress. It will continue a week.

The Brewster pharmacy has been reopened in the interests of F. W. Braun & Co., who had it closed under a mortgage given by E. M. Brickey. Francis Schwieren is in charge.

Walter P. Denslow. who three years ago made the journey around the world in the yacht Coronet in company with Mr. Bush, has been for some time lying seriously ill at Hotel Florence. This has been Mr. Denslow's winter home for many seasons.

The Pacific Beach Company is receiving bids for constructing a 3,000,000 gallons storage reservoir, to be located about 300 feet above its lowest lemon lands. This is in order that the reservoir may storie its night flow for the high lands while the low lands are being irrigated during the day.

Donations of right-of-way for the new San Diego and Phænix Railroad are now in order. Articles of incorporation have been filed, and D. C. Reed, Harry L. Titus, A. Roberts, C. U. Bell and H. G. Merrilli are directors of the company. The articles of incorporation call for the building of a standard gauge railroad and telegraph line from San Diego Bay to the California boundary near Fort Yuma, the estimated length of the road being 175 miles. Ten per cent. of the capital stock of \$4,000,000 has been subscribed.

En berge beceive and the Board of Supervisors to appoint only those thoroughly informed in fruit culture and having a practical knowledge of scale and pests of this Coast.

San Diego horsemen are interested in organizing a horse breeders' association. Prominent movers in the matter are George

The new Merchants' National Bank opened its doors for business Wednesday morning. It is located in the Methodist Church Block, one of the handsomest buildings in the city, and its furniture, vaults and equipments are the best manufactured. The bank's stockholders represent about \$4,000,000, It opened with \$100,000 capital stock, fully paid, and \$80,000 had been received in deposits in its safe before it was ready for the transaction of business. The officers of the new firm are: President, M. A. Weir; vice-president, Ralph Granger, cashier, Frank E. Hilton: directors, Ralph Granger, M. A. Weir, Phillip Morse, George H. Ballou, M. C. Kimball, E. J. Swayne and Dr. E. V. Van Norman.

President McKoon, of the Chamber of Commerce, has appointed as delegates to the Transmississippi Congress Clifton E. Mayne, M. C. Nason, John C. Fisher and Gen, E. H. Murray. The new Merchants' National Bank opened its doors for business Wednesday morning.

POMONA.

The Work of the "Old" City Council-Notes and Personals. The "old" City Council has held its last meeting, and after next Monday will be a nonenity. As it is through with its official capacity, a short mention of some of its labors will be of interest to many people. The three members who retire are all of Prohibition proclivities, except one, and their names are: S. J. Rolph, George Rhorer and C. H. Marshall. The former is Rhorer and C. H. Marshall. The former is the retiring president, and, during his stay in office, stuck to anti-saloon laws like a porous plaster to a lame back. At the election before the last W. M. Woody was declared a newly-elected Councilman, and it was a tie between Woody and Cyrus Burdick, and the former "held over," and of course, things got warm. Some of the people will probably remember that it did. Nobody could find, anything to accuse Rolph of in the way of drinking or violating his Prohibition beliefs, and so they began to joke. It was told in a joke on the street that, after his election as Mayor, he wrote to the "old country" that he had gan to joke. It was told in a joke on the street that, after his election as Mayor, he wrote to the "old country" that he had been elected king of 3000 people. Some-body got mad, and one morning the citizens were shocked to see suspended from McComas's Block an effgy labeled "King of 5000." This was just after the famous ordinance 89 went into effect and famous ordinance 89 went into effect and while things were at their hottest. Of course nobody blamed Rolph in the affair, but it showed a fearful lot of feeling. Just about this time W. M. Woody was proprietor of the largest grocery house in the city. He being on the same side side of the fence with Rolph, and Rhorer came in for abuse by his opponents, and for praise by his friends. The decided stand he took made by his opponents, and for praise by his friends. The decided stand he took made him lose customers, the fight waged more bitter than before, and soon Woody was compelled to sell out, and leave the city, many said because he was about to go to the wall. After his departure the Council stood two and two, and it became necessary to elect a new member to fill Woody's place. After several vain efforts it, was agreed to take in C. H. Marshall, a high-license man, as a compromise man. As soon as he took his seat it seemed to settle matters that Pomona was to be a high-license-town, and so matters went at the last election. Col. Rhorer has made quite as many bitter enemies, but he being a rancher can stand it. So it will be seen that in the past reign of the Council things have moved rather roughly. No one can say, however, that Rolph, Woody and Rhorer did not do as their consciences dictated, and that they worked day and night to please their supporters no one can doubt. It only goes to show that being a member of the Pomona City Connell is not as good as being President of the United States. If the new Council has as much trouble as the old, it is to be pitted. The new president will probably be J. A. Gallup. He is well posted in parliamentary rules, a lawyer and an economical manager of all affairs with which he is connected. The new Council stands, for high-license, J. H. Graber, J. A. Gallup and E. H. Elliott, and for anti-saloon, C. H. Hutchinson and E. A. Hibbard.

Hibbard.
Vicksburg Post No. 37, W.R.C., made \$100 at its "camp fire" social.
Miss Julia Howe is visiting in Redlands with her aunt. Mrs. Sione.
Mmes. Clark and Palmer of Ontario vis-

with her aunt. Mrs. Slone.

Mmes. Clark and Paliner of Ontario visited in Pomona yesterday.

Several Pomona people are in Los Angeles looking after the Bostonians.

Department Commander Seymour, wife and daughter of San Befnardtho came over to the "camp fire" and are visiting the family of Maj. S. N. Androus.

Hope of Pomona Lodge No. 305, 1.0.0.F., gave an Indian social Thursday night. The event of the evening was an Indian chant and game, which was participated in by Mrs. William Cason, Misses Cora Ladow and Lizzie Orth and Messrs. Ben Harris, William Pillig and Carl Clapp. The real Indians were mimicked to perfection. Mrs. Palmer Ashton read an excellent paper, Clara Patterson recited "The Legend of Pipestone," and Frazier Salee recited "Hiawatha." An Indian supper was then served, and the crowd went home feeling that the lodge had scored a big success.

Col. Spileman of San Diego came up Friday night to inspect the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of Co. D.

The Santa Fé will run a special out from

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Saturday night after the theater, giving Pomona people a chance to leave here at 6 o'clock, see the Bostonians and return the same night.

Tomorrow is to be asspecial day at the First Unitarian Church. In the morning at 11 Rev. U. G. B. Pierce will speak on "The Kingdom of the Unseen." In the evening at 7:30 John W. Chadwick of Brooklyn, N. Y. will preach. Mr. Chadwick is one of the foremost preachers in America, a poet of no small note and a contributor to such magazines as the North American Review and the Forum. Doubtless the people of Pomona will appreciate the privilege of hearing so noted and so helpful a speaker. Delegations are expected from Ontario and Chino.

CLAREMONT. President Strong of Carleton College preached an excellent sermon last Sunday morning in the college chapel on The

Mental Supremacy of Jesus." Mental Supremacy of Jesus."

All college exercises on the 15th are omitted on account of the intercollegiate athletic contest in Los Angles. The entries from Pomona College are Day, pole Vault; Fox, mile bicycle race, 100-yard dash and one-quarter mile rau: Hogue, mile walk; Kellogg, hammer throw Owen, mile run: Tolman, ball thrower, and Whitney, high jump and hop, step and jump. An extra train returns late Saturday evening.

An extra train returns late Saturuay evening.

The college chorus is making good progress on "Saul's Holy City" under Prof. Bissell, and will unite with a chorus in Pomona in giving the oratorio in June. A rich musical treat is assured.

Rev. S. A. Norton of the Highlands is to preach on Sunday, April 16.

The Cactus Club met on Thursday evening, April 13, in Holmes's Hall.

The Claremont Fruit-growers' Association has shipped eleven carloads of oranges from the Claremont station. There are as many more to ship. Four carloads have also been shipped from this station by private parties.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. The Snyder Arson Case Serious Accident-

Remarkable Traveler.

W. B. Hosmer of Santa Maria occupied the stand in the Snyder case all Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, and proved a very efficient witness for the defense. He balanced Mr. Snyder's books after the fire, and testified that they showed a net profit of \$6200 for the past year. Mr. Laird, a Santa Maria architect, also testified that Santa Maria architect, also testined that the buildings were, in his opinion, worth \$14,000. The insurance upon the buildings now appears to have been \$10,000, and these facts are making a strong showing fur the defense.

ing for the defense.

Mr. Burlington, foreman of the asphaltum mine at Carpinteria, met with a serious ac cident a few nights since at Summerland The train stopped, as he supposed, at the station; he jumped out upon a trestle, and before he could board the train or retreat the backing train pushed him off into the gulch, which is some twenty feet deep at his point, He received severe internal in

The most remarkable of travelers is nov in Santa Barbara in the person of Dr. Fessenden N. Otis of New York. Dr. Otis left New York three years ago, traveled all over Europe, proceeded from there to India. traveled all over India, spent one year of travel and sight-seeing in Japan, crossed the Pacific to San Francisco, came down to Los Angeles, saw all of Southern California, came up to Santa Barbara, and has spent a month here, taking in the Floral Carnival. During his entire three years of travel, in which time he has pearly encircled the globe by all manner of rigrag routes, he has never missed a con-nection or been obliged to wait five minutes for a train, a stage or boat. He will return to New York by the Santa Fé route. His wife and daughter accompany him. Otis expresses himself as charmed with the climate and scenery of Southern Califor-nia, and declares that his health, which is infirm, has improved more during his stay here than in any other part of the world. He goes to the Ojai, Nordhoff's enchanted

valley, on Monday, John Wanamaker, late Postmaster-Gen eral of the United States, will doubtless be surprised to learn that a report has been circulated in Santa Barbara, and accredited by many citizens, that, after having been given six complimentary tickets to the carnival entertainments, he gathered up his private car and party and left in high dudgeon on Tuesday because he could not secure a dozen free tickets. This above surd accusation is in some measure de-served by Mr. Wanamaker, as any one who would go away from Santa Barbara on the eve of her carnival must needs be under dark suspicion.

The town has seemed quiet during the convened here, when Escondido demon-strated her ability to entertain comforta-

strated her ability to entertain comforta-bly the three hundred teachers present. The schools have all resumed work now, after a week very profitably spent under the instruction of President Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, and others. Improvements are being made on every hand, and some property is being sold every week in spite of the non-appearance of the water system. One of the directors went up to the San Luis Rey River and filed on 20,000 inches of water in the name of the district the other day, but that don't bring the water.

on 20,000 inches of water in the name of the district the other day, but that don't bring the water.

The Land and Town Company has finished planting about ten miles of shade trees through the valley. About twelve thousand trees were set out along the highways besides fourteen acres on one of the prominent hilltops. Many of the ranchers have planted rocky places with shade trees this season, and the town people have planted on the principal streets, so that in a few years the valley will be well shaded along the drives and avenues.

Henry Timken, the capitalist of St. Louis, and Messrs. Ramey & Wohlford of Escondido will plant a large acreage to lemons this season in the upper end of the valley. Mr. Timken will plant his whole purchase of 200 acres, we are informed, but perhaps not all this season. He obtains his water from the creek bed, which is full of it at the driest times. At this season it is running a good stream on the surface as well.

A. D. Dunn, editor of the Advocate, has commenced the erection of an office and residence on Grand avenue.

John F. Carrere of Spokane, Wash., the Government alloting agent, arrived a few days ago and accompanied the engineer, E. S. Dorn, to the Potrero Indian Reserva-

Government alloting agent, arrived a few days ago and accompanied the engineer, E. S. Dorn, to the Potrero Indian Reservation to superintend the survey and allotment of the lands'to the Indians.

The Public Library Association is now permanently organized, and the rooms are open. The free reading room isopen every day from 9 a m. to 6 p.m. It is supplied by voluntary contributions, and donations of books, magazines and newspapers will be placed where they will dogood. If any feel disposed to help along a good cause and a public enterprise by sending a magazine or newspaper or donating books to the library, such gifts will be very acceptable.

able.

The grain is looking well; much of it is heading out, though there are fields at all stages of growth. The crop will be large, from present indications. The acreage planted is larger than ever before. William Wooldredge shipped another car of oranges to Boston a few days ago.



WHITTIER SCHOOL.

A Musical and Literary Entertainment Given by the Girls.

ble Manner—A Marked Improve-ment in the Female De-

partment.

The girls of the Whittier State School gave a musical and literary entertainment yesterday before an 'audience of some one hundred people, who by their presence and appreciation, showed their interest in this department of the school. The Los Angeles guests went out on the 9:40 train, and were met at the Whittier station by carriages and her administration and the superintendan omnibus, which conveyed them to the girls' department a mile away. They were ushered at once into the schoolroom in the basement of the building, which presented a cheerful and attractive appearance, the walls hung with pepper boughs, and the room brightened with beautiful cut flowers. As the visitors, under the guidance of Dr. Lindley, superintendent of the State School, passed into the room they were handed programmes by a couple of bright-looking girls who stood at the entrance. The programmes were neatly gotten up with a cut of the poet Whittier on the outer page, and printed in illuminated text

page, and printed in illuminated text. They were strictly of "home manufac-ture," having been printed by the boys of the school, and were as workmanlike and neat as though from any job office.
As soon as the visitors were comfortably seated the tread of marching feet was heard overhead, and presently, to the music of a march played on the piano, the sixty-five girls of the institution filed into the schoolroom in music. orderly procession. All were clad in neat, navy blue print gowns of similar pattern, with hair smooth, heads erect, and feet keeping accurate time to the music of the march. Each wore a bou-tonniere of roses. As the long proces-sion filed into the room, and, at a given sion filed into the room, and, at a given signal, dropped into their respective seats, one might have thought he was in a young ladies' boarding school instead of a reform school. The programme opened with Mendelssohn's chorus, "Spring Breezes," sung by the entire school. A duet, "Whispering Hope," was next sung by Misses Annie Hartman and Bertha Brenemar, whose voices blended beautifully. A recitation, "Jennie MacNeal," by Viola Ostoff, followed. The selection was Ostoff, followed. The selection was given with a fire and enthusiasm that kindled a glow of sympathy in the for-

tunes of the brave girl who is the heroine of the story. A Spanish song by Honorina Grijalva, a little Spanish miss with a sweet soprano voice, came next, Miss Dora Gray playing a guitar accompaniment in addition to the piano. A song by Bertha Brenemar, "Polly and I," was next prettily sung; and then six girls gave a part song, Abt's "Angel Song," with the effect. Miss Edna Percival next recited the story of Jane Conquest in a manne that would do credit to any grammar school miss, her gestures, expression and tone in full accord with the lines The next selection was "Old Folks a Home," sung by Isabella Noles, who is a perfect little Topsy, and gave to the old plantation melody the plaintive pathos of her race, her black face fairly shining with the spirit of the

one of the best solos sung was that by Pearl Barnard, whose soft, sweet voice and well modulated words gave pleas-ure to all the guests. A Tyrolean chorus, a rollicking, tripping song, sung in happy, merry measures by the entire school, came next, and then Miss Agnes McNamee recited the familiar "Excel-McAamee recited the familiar "Excel-sior," and was followed by Bessie Allen. a round-faced miss who gave Paddy's version of the lines in genuine Irish fashion, creating a ripple of fun. A solo by Miss Annie Hartman impressed everyone who heard it with the purity past week. There has been nothing going far above the average, and again in the on since the County Teacher's Institute last number, when she sang the solo part of a chorus, her voice risi and truly above the notes of the choru

of sixty-five voices. This, with a jolly boat song, concluded the programme, which occupied exactly an hour.

All the accompaniments were played by the teacher of music, Miss Morgan, who, by the way, is a sister of the late George Morgan, the well-known organ-ist of New York, whose daughters re-cently gave several charming harp recitals in Los Angeles. The entertain-ment and deportment of the girls throughout would have been highly creditable to any school of a similar grade of scholarship, and reflected great credit both on the pupils and their teachers; Miss Woodward, the day-school teacher, having drilled them in the recitation work. On the black-boards were specimens of drawings.

PROMPT RELIEF

For biliousness. diarrhœa. nausea, and dizziness, take

Ayer's Pills the best

family medicine, purely vegetable, **Every Dose Effective**

CRAND OPENING SPRING AND SUMMER COODS



Pioneer Truck Co. No. 3 MARKET ST. b. Furniture and Safe-moving. Bag and freight delivered promptly to ad-Telephone 137.

conventional designs of cattails and lilies, splendidly executed. When the pupils had marched out of the schoolroom Dr. Lindley announced that lunch would be served upstairs to the Los Angeles guests, and thither they repaired, where an appetizing lunch was spread in the dining-room and deftily served by half a dozen girls in neat white cans.

and defaly served by half a dozen girls in neat white caps.

The general air of improvement made within the past three months in the girl's department is most noticeable. First of all, in the attire of the girls, who have disearded their ill-assorted gowns for neat, well-made, perfectly-fitting dresses. Each girl is provided with three suits, two of navy blue print and one of flannel, and their tidy appearance now accords well with that of the boys in the other department of the the boys in the other department of the same institution

Miss de Wolf, the matron of the giris' department, is working out stead-ily and surely the problem which has hitherto been such a sore puzzle in' the management of the institution—What ence of Dr. Lindley, being now brought to bear upon the girls, by giving them every opportunity and incentive to bring out the very best that is in them. Miss de Wolf struck the key note when she said months ago: "I have faith in my girls," and the company of neat, docile, contented, intelligent pupils who yesterday went through with their assigned parts with so much of interest assigned parts with so much of interest and so much of credit to themselves, were an unmistakable evidence that the faith of their teacher was not misplaced. It is but a demonstration of Emerson's words: "The chief want in life is somebody who shall make us the best we can."

Immediately after lunch the visitors were taken to the station and returned to the city by the 1 o'clock train. They were met at the Whittier depot by the military band from the boys' depart-ment, who played selections, to the great delight of the guests, till amid clapping hands and waving handker-chiefs, the train rolled out of the station to the sound of the livery band of

Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. George F. Bugbee, who drove out-from Alhambra with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott; Mrs. Anna S. Averill, who, for the past nine months has voluntarily spent three hours of every Sabbath with the girls at Whittier, giving them Bible instruction; County Superintendent of Schools W. W. Seamans, wife and little son, Prof. Rowell and wife of the Redondo school; Mrs. Munson, Mrs. E. C. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. O.

FUNERAL NOTICE

In this city, April 11, Josephine T, beloved wife of W. F. Boyle, aged 24 years. Funeral today from the parlors of Howry & Bresec, Broadway and Sixth streets, at 9 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral at 9:15 a.m. Chicago pa-d the Cathedral at 9:15 a.m. Chicago paat the Cathedral at 9:19 a.m., Chicago pa-pers please copy.

The funeral services of the late Joseph H.
Tomilinson will take place at Park Congre-gational Church, corner Temple and Met-cal' sts., with exception of a short service at the home, 1316 Omaha st.



KNOWLEDGE Brings comfort and improvement and to personal enjoyment who rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medica profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man; ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Another Carload Foos Gasoline Engines



Arrive Next Week! Place Orders now for Pump-ing Plants. OPERATEDAT half expense of

steam. One to 100 horse-power. We contract to we contract to put in Irrigation Plants. Manufac-turers' agentsfor Wood - working Machines. Pumps Barley Rollers. Grinders and other machinty.

S. W. LUITWIELER. 200 and 202 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



RUBBER AND COTTON Largest Stock!

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WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES April 14, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered.30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Ther-mometer for corresponding hours showed 54° and 66°. Maximum temperature, 76°; minimum temperature, 51°. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER BUREAU.
Reports received at Los Angeles on April 14. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

Los Angeles 29.95 65	Maximu	Rain in
San Diego 30.00 66		
Fresno. 30.06 66		
Keeler 29.96 52		
San Francisco 30.12 60		
Sacramento		
Red Bluff 30.14 68	68	
Eureka 30.30 50	52	
Roseburg 30.38 50		
Portland	1 50	0.

Soldiers' Home and mammoth wharf.
The Southern Pacific reaches both by rail, the home daily, the wharf on Sundays. The grounds and surroundings of the home are beautiful, the view extensive and grand. The mammoth wharf is the longest in the world. From it is had a marine view of surpassing beauty, bracing sea air and excellent fishing. The 10:20 a.m. train for Santa Monica runs via Soldiers' Home daily, and on Sundays continues on to the wharf. Last train leaves end of wharf 4 p.m. Sundays, Soldiers Home 5:02 p.m. daily. Round trip 50 cents, Saturdays and Sundays.

The undertaking firm of Orr & Sutch

Sundays.

The undertaking firm of Orr & Sutch having dissolved by the retirement of W. H. Sutch, the business will be continued by the senior member, B. F. Orr, under the name of B. F. Orr & Co. Mr. Orr is the oldest undertaker in the city, having been in the business continuously for the past thirteen years. He has the most complete establishment on the Coast, is independent of any trust or combination, and his charges are as reasonable as they can be made, consistent with first-class services. His place of business will remain at No. 147 North Spring street.

For Catalina Island! Until further no-

For Catalina Island! Until further notice the steamer Falcon will make weekly
trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro
with Southern Pacific trains only, leaving
the Arcade depot at 9:25 a.m. Saturdays,
returning Mondays. For further information apply to the Wilmington Transportation Company, No. 130 West Second street.
Five dollars will take von Saturday and

tion Company, No. 130 West Second street. Five dollars will take you Saturday and Sunday over the Surf Line of the Southern California Railway (Santa Fé route) to San Diego, where you can visit Hotel del Coronado, ride on the bay, fish or take a plunge. Tickets good to return Monday. Trains leave First street station at 8;15 a.m. and 4:20 p.m.

4:20 p.m.

The round trip over the Kite-shaped track of the Southern California Railway (Santa Féroute) Sunday only \$2.05. En route you pass the finest orange and lemon groves in Southern California, mountains, walnut groves and ranches, and you need not step your foot on the ground.

Fifty cents for the round trip to Long Beach and San Pedro, good going Saturday and Sunday and returning Monday. The Pavillion at East San Pedro is open for the season under the management of Mr. W.W. Beach. Everything first-class and rates reasonable.

Ostriches are interesting and are found.

Ostriches are interesting and are found in variety and quantity at the model farm adjoining the Southern Pacific depot Santa Monica. If you take the 10:20 a.m. train you will pass through the Soldiers' Home. Southern Pacific round trip 50 cents.

Memorial Baptist Church, Twenty-first street near Grand avenue, Arthur W. Rider, pastor. Sunday morning theme, "Reconstructed Manhood." Evening, "Heroism in Friendships." Floor space, suitable for light machinery,

where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Times Building. Also first-class offices on same floor. If you want to avoid the fogs go to Hotel Mentone, at the highest point on Kite-shaped railroad, and the nearest station to Bear Valley and Soven Oaks.

Bear Valley and Seven Oaks. Do not fail to call and see the Fresho county exhibit (free) at Nos. 315 and 317 South Spring street, in the front part of the Mammoth shoe house.

First Baptist Church, morning sermon, The Gospel Applied to Business." Even-ng, "How to Deal With Drunkards and

Drunkard-makers.'

Three dollars and fifty cents round trip

to Santa Barbara. Tickets sold Saturday good until following Tuesday by the Southern Pacific.

The Southern California Railway (Santa Paroute) will sell round-trip tickets to any point on their line Sunday for one fare. Ladies' cloth top, patent tip Edson tie, a very stylish shoe. All widths. Price, \$3. Hewes', 105 North spring street.

It you have a good appetite, but what you eat hurts you, use Bellan's La Grippe Specific. It is what you need.
Half rates on the Southern Pacific every Sunday. One fare for the round trip to all Southern California points.

A grammar teacher may find immediate employment, C. C. Boynton, No. 1201/2 South Spring.

Removal—T. N. Lord has removed his drug store to the N.E. cor. of Spring and Sixth streets.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring. Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco b'ld'g If you want an orange farm or land, see ad. of W. P. McIntosh in another column.

Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway. James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store, cerner Main and Second.

Por choice stationery and peri dicals go
to B. C. Hinman & Co., 216 South Spring

Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 121% South Broadway, rooms 1-3. Summer prices now at Hotel Ramona Elegant rooms at \$12 per month.

OWanted shoe salesman at M. S. Hewes, 105 North Spring street. Kan-Koo is the place to buy your silk.

Steves. C. T. Paul s, 130 South Main. See Campbell's great Indian collection. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for R. D. French, Frank Abbott, J. M. Stewart, collins, Miss Sadie Mokm, Julie Carrerer, Gitord Lewis.

Rev. Dr. Bresee, pastor of the Simpson Church, announces that he will deliver a series of lectures on "The Prodigal and His Brother." The thomes are to be as follows: April 16, "That Boy Leaving His Home;"

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U, S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

April 23, "That Boy Spending His Fortune," April 30, "That Boy Returning Home:" May 7, "That Boy's Brother, Who Stayed at Home."

Simpson Church tomorrow, 11 a.m. Dr. Bresee preaches. Subject, "The Treasures of Men." At night, at. the request of the young people, he will open a series of Sunday night lectures, topic, "That Boy Leaving His Home."

John Workman of the Soldiers' Home writes to The Times stating that the "John Workman" whose name appeared in the Police Court Items in Tuesday's paper, was not he. No other John Workman, he says, pears in the list of registered voters, and he thinks the name was assumed by some other person.

It will be remembered that several days ago there was a current rumor to the effect that a shooting affair had taken place in one of the hotels of the city, and that an army officer was involved in it. It is stated at army headquarters that so far as any army officer is concerned the rumor was entirely unfounded.

PERSONALS.

Oscar Trippett, a leading San Diego attorney, is in the city. Hon. John R. Berry, Collector of the Port at San Diego, is in the city on a busi-

ness trip.

Senator White left last night for San
Francisco. He expects to return about
next Monday or Tuesday.

w. T. Bowles, of the San Diego Union, is in the city, having been called here by the death of his mother-in-law. Dr. T. L. Magee, Health Officer of San Diego, is in the city en route to a State san-itary convention at San Francisco.

Gen. A. McD. McCook, who has been attending the flower festival at Santa Barbara, returned to this city last evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels and daughter Hortense of Faribault, Minn., who have been spending the winter here, left for home yesterday. They will return in the fall to make Los Angeles their home.

fall to make Los Angeles their home.

Mrs. E. C. Ransom, the well-known city
missionary, who was an army nurse during
the war, returned yesterday from Pomona,
where she went to attend the celebration of
the fall of Fort Sumter, given by the Pomona Woman's Reliet Corps.

Patterson Sprigg and bride are spending
their honeymoon at the Nadeau. Mr.
Sprigg is a prominent member of the San
Diego bar, a scion of one of the first familles
of Virginia, and has just married one of
the sweetest of the daughters of Baynclimate.

R. W. Gates was yesterday sworn in as secretary of the United States Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation of Arid Lands, of which Senator White is chairman. His oath of office was forwarded to Hon. Anson G. McCook, secretary of the Senate, at Washington.

FLAG RAISING.

A flag-raising, with appropriate cere-

Interesting Exercises at the Seventeenth Street School.

at the Seventeenth-street school, Quite a number of people were present, among them being Superintendent Freisner and Mr. Ashman, of the Board of Education. The large hallway of the school building was handsomely decorated. A quantity of calla lilies was placed about the platform, while the walls and ceiling were gracefully draped with flags and bunting. Among the floral pieces was a mass of variegated-colored flowers representing the Ameri-

colored flowers representing the American flag.

The exercises were fitted to the occasion, and were participated in by Fred Hambright, Isabel Harden, Fred and Frank Taylor, Lena Wilson, Helen Davenport, Miss Mattie Russell, Flora Guthrie, Florence Jones and Superintendant Prisence. At the close of the cuttrie, Florence Jones and Superin-tendent Friesner. At the close of the other exercises the flag was hoisted, and the little people, led by Jessie Chil-dress, cheered it heartily. The pupils were afterward photographed in a

GUARDIANS' BONDS.

by Judge Shaw.

The case of Albert C. Eschrich vs William Moore et al., an action against Moore as principal and E. Bouton and J. G. Nichols as sureties on a bond giver by Moore as gurdian of the plaintiff and his brother, in which Bouton alone makes defense, was decided by Judge Shaw yesterday in favor of the plaintiff

The defense was upon three grounds: First, the statute of limitations; second, that Moore was not the legal guar dian of the plaintiff and his brother, because he did not take the oath and because no letters of guardianship were issued to him; third, that the bond issued to him; third, that the bond sued on was the general bond given by the guardian upon his appointment, and that the only money received by the guardian was the purchase money of certain land of the wards sold by the guardian in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court, and that the sure-ties on the general bond are not likely ties on the general bond are not liable for the misapplication or conversion of funds arising from the sale of the land, but only for the personal estate and the rents and profits of the land.

LOCKWOOD'S Asthma Remedy-Prompt celief in all cases. 50c bottle. Beckwith &

CREAM Puff Wheat Flour.

FOR a pure malt beer take Maier & Zobe ein's Bock beer, a delicious and wholesome

Our Guarantee

1. Cleveland's Baking Powder is a pure cream of tartar powder,

free from alum and ammonia; 2. It is made exactly as stated on the label;

3. It does more work and finer work than any other;

4. Food raised with it has no bitter taste, but is sweet and keeps moist and fresh.

Give Cleveland's a trial, and if it Is not as represented, return it to your grocer and get your money back. CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER Co., NEW YORK. Da, C. N. Hoagland, President,

TO TOURISTS.

In view of the fact that it is extremely dimenit to secure Pullman accommodations for all north or east-bound trains just now, why not run down to Coronado Beach for a few days? A pleasanter place to pass a week cannot be found on the coast. Roundtrip tickets, including one week's board at the famous Hotel del Coronado, are now being sold for \$21. For all information apply at the agency, 129 North Spring street.

CORONADO BEACH.

The Queen of All the Resorts on the Pacific.

The season at the Hotel del Coronado is at its zenith. The weather is superb, and the diversions on tap are of the pleasure-producing sort. Rabbit coursing with greyhounds, paper chases, aquatic polo, tank and surf bathing, fishing, shooting, tally-ho coaching, dancing, tennis, bowling, etc. Plenty of bathing, fishing, snooting, taily-no coacning, dancing, tennis. bowling, etc. Plenty of good rooms now. reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Round-trip tickets with one week's board at greatly reduced rates. Call on T. D. Yeomans, Agent, 129 North Spring.

Notice to Fruit Canners.

Mr. William H. Kennedy, for many years engaged with one of the largest canning establishments in Ohio, is here looking for a chance to locate. He has all the machinery of the latest patterns for running a large concern—15,000 cans per day—and would like to hear from parties who are starting canneries in this part of the State. Address him at 203 South Main st., this city.

DRESSMAKING! Mrs. J. H. Wallace, late of Chicago, is now in charge of our dressmaking parlors. Her fitting is guaranteed perfect, style and finish without equal: satisfaction is assured. Your own materials made up. Mourning and street suits—a specialty. Suits made on short notice. Prices reasonable. Popular Cloak and Suit Co., 217 South Spring street, adjoining Hollenbeck Hotel, between Second and Third.

FRUITS and vegetables, wholesale and retail. Dr. Will's celebrated asparagus finest in the world, Goods delivered. Tele phone 398. Althouse Bros., 106 W. First.

THE ONLY complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without in jury to the user and without doubt a beattifier, is Pozzoni's.

MANHATTAN Full Dress Shirts, which neans the "Finest Fitting Shirts" made are sold only by us. LOWMAN & CO., 120 S. Spring st. CONRADI for fine watch repairing, 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

DANDRUFF is a disease of the scalp. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it, TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour.

VISITING CARDS engraved Lang-stadter, 214 West Second street Tel. 762 DON'T fail to try Maier & Zobelein's Bock beer, which turned out to be most delicious.

READ "Hot Springs Specials" on Sunday

STRIKING PROOF

In Favor of the New Method of Treating Catarrh.

Mr. E. B. Smith's Strong State ment - Remember Their Mail Treatment.

From April 1 to May 1 Dr. De Monco and Associates will treat catarrhal affections only at the rate of \$5.00 a month and fur-nish all medicines free until cured. For all other diseases the price will be low and uniform, according to the actual cost of the remedies required.

UNCLE SAM'S

Trusty Lieutenant, Mr. E. B. Smith Postmaster at Pomona, Cal., Makes a Strong State-

Among all the well-known citizens of Po-nona. none are better or more favorably mown than Mr. E. B. Smith, postmaster.



MR. E. B. SMITH.

The following statement made by Mr. Smith carries weight with it, and will be good news to his many friends. He says:

"I suffered for years from chronic catarrh of the head, nose and throat, and during the past year the trouble became very much worse. I had intense pains through my head, and sometimes roaring and ringing sounds that would almost make me wild. My hearing was so much affected that it caused me considerable annoyance. My nose was always stopped up with large, hard lumps, there was a continual discharge of mucous into my throat, and in the morning it would cause me to hawk and spit until I was almost exhausted. I had severe pains through my chest and under my shoulders: I could not sleep well at night, and would get up in the morning feeling but little refreshed.

"I have been under the care of Dr. De Monco and associates but a short time, and I have not felt so well for years. I sleep well, pains have all left me, and my hearing is wonderfully improved.

"I am very well pleased indeed, and I am glad to give my statement if it can be of any benefit to the public."

Their Mail Treatment,

In addition to their office treatment and for the benefit of those who cannot visit them, they have "Question blanks" which they will send to you upon application by mail. He sure to answer each question carefully, for upon this depends the success of their treatment. Medicines will be promptly shipped to your address.

Inclose 4 cents with application for blank. Remember.

Permanency, Education, Experience, Honesty and Skill Is the Founda-tion on Which They Build. DeMonco Medical Institute

Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, 1211 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Dr. De Monco and Associates Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Eye, Throat and, Lungs, Nerrous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic diseases. Office hours, 2 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 4 fram. CHICAGO

Will be the center of attraction for the next six months. Thousands of people from eastern points and foreign lands will be there. Many of them will visit Southern California during these months. They will come to the land of sunshine, flowers, health and prosperity. They will come to learn for themselves whether or not the wonderful tales they have been told and the descriptive matter they have read are really true. It is not strange that Easterners cannot understand that fruit-growing in some sections of Southern California pays as high as \$1200 a Junual revenue on each acre. Such incomes from lands in the East are unknown.

Realize that land can be bought and cultivated so as to produce this amount of money per acre, it is necessary that persons go where the climate is well adapted to raising the best paying fruits, which are acknowledged to be lemons, olives and oranges. You do not need to buy a "pig in a poke," because you can look over 900 acres of lemon orchards in "Chula Vista," which be beyond question the garden spot of Southern California. You can see choice lemon trees which were planted three years ago and are now bearing their first crop. Next year the income from these trees will be enormous. At Chula Vista you will find 5000 acres of the choicest land in the State, subdivided into 5-acre tracts each, with an inexhaustible supply of pure, soft water piped to each tract. From Chula Vista to exhaustible supply of pure, soft water piped to each tract. From Chula Vista to

SAN DIEGO

The distance is 8 miles. The drive is a beautiful one, in sight of the ocean nearly the entire way, with flowers, shade trees of every description, and palms extending along each side of the fifteen miles of streets and avenues, 80 feet in width, cut through the section known. as Chula Vista. Many beautiful homes are located on some of these 6-acre tracts, some of which pay handsome revenues each year from fruits sold. Should you prefer to own land which is not planted to fruit, you can select from the 37.50 acres which the San Diego Land & Town Co. own, and a portion of this is offered for sale at reasonable prices, and in any quantity you desire. All lands are classed as to value, and a child can buy just as cheap as a man—no "dickering" in prices. These lands show what they are, and inspection is solicited. You can see just what they will produce. All this land is under the grandest and most extensive water system in this country, known as the "Sweetwater Dam." which covers 700 acres and has a capacity of six billion gallons. It cost \$250,000, is 596 feet long, 90 feet high and 46 feet thick at the base. To every purchaser of five acres or more of land from this company a rebate of car fare from Chicago to San Diego will be given

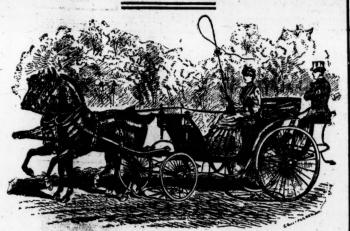
This is a bona fide proposition—you can buy land set to lemons, which are now three years old, at Freasonable advance over the cost of improvement added to the value of the land. You cannot afford to invest in land until you have looked over this section. Many choice bargains in National City and San Diego. Business property also for sale at reasonable prices. To see these lands call on or address Gen. Man. Jonn E. Boal at National City; at 849 Fifth St., San Diego, or at 129 N. Spring St. (Santa Fe Office.) Los Angeles, Cal.

San Diego Land and Town Co.

Broughams !

Rockaways I

Victorias I



CARRIAGES!

HAWLEY, KING & Co.,

210-212 N. Main-st.



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138, 140, 142 S. MAIN. -131, 133 and 135 S. L. The Finest and Largest Crockery Store on the Coast!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. We wish to call your attention to our Elegant and Immense Line of

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We are giving this department our special care, and aim to suit

Our Prices are the Lowest.

MEYBERG BROS.

HANCOCK * BANNING

Southfield WELLINGTON Lump

and Catalina Scapstone Wall Finish.

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.

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Mexican

California Curios Campbell's Curio Store,

325 S. Spring-st. Opals and Precious Stones.

Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles

Malt Whiskey

Commended for its Purity. All Druggists sell 1

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY,
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Choice lands for sale by E. J. BALDWIN in the famous SANTA ANITA and adjacent Ranchos. Tracts one acre to ten thousand. Perfect for Orange, Lemon, English Walnut, Olive, and all deciduous fruit. General Farming, Stock and Dairy. Combines best land, water, climate and location in the world. For particulars address H. A. UNRUH, Arcadia, Los Angeles county, Cal

Fashion Stables. Finest Livery Outst in the City. Electric Lighted: Fire Proof!

Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks or coupes at all hours. Telephone 60.

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219 H. FIRST ST.



be ablaze with festivities.

A banquet, designed to be the most sumptuous ever served on shipboard, will be given to the visiting officers of the various fleets which have participated in the naval demonstration at Hampton Roads. The resources of the culinary art will be exhausted in producing a menu made up of tempting dishes calculated to astonish an epi-

You will be astonished to see the great improvement we have made in our store and stock. Our lines are very complete, and equal to any. We are in ousiness to stay, and have placed our goods at a very low price in order to obtain and hold your patronage. Silks from 50c and up. Our full line of pongee is here. Come and see it.
KAN-KOO,

110 S. Spring st.

CURES CATARRH LONDON BALM LONDON BALM CO CHARACTER TO THE LONDON NEW YORK SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

UNDERTAKERS.

Millinery Opening!

E take great pleasure in informing the ladies that our second Grand Opening takes place on Saturday. We have just received by express the handsomest Pattern Hats that have ever been shown in Los Angeles. This, together with our own creations, will certainly be worth while seeing. In shapes we are showing hundreds of new styles. New flowers are arriving daily and our ribbons cannot be excelled. In fact, the entire stock is replete with the latest novelties, and we are kept busy from the time we open the store until we close it at night. If there is anything in this line you require you will be sure to find it here.

Dress Goods Dept.

E never grow tired of mentioning this department. Our sales are increasing daily, and there is no express that comes in that does not bring us new goods. We received by express yesterday 50 pieces of the handsomest silks you ever laid your eyes on; they are the pick and cream of the Eastern market. Had we marked them what they are actually worth our price would be just double what it is; but we believe in selling goods quickly, and therefore marked them accordingly. As soon as a novely comes out it is immediately sent to us. Our stock of Woolen Dress Goods, in both plain and nevelty effects, is very large, and a lady who cannot be suited at our counters is certainly hard to please. Our line of Dress Goods at 50c a yard is just as good a value for the money as is the line at \$2.00.

Boys' Clothing

HIS department has taken a wonderful jump this season. We have added and added and added to it until now we stand first and foremost in the boys' clothing line. In this stock you can find the latest novelties in boys' clothing at prices far under what they sell them for at regular clothing stores. We are showing a wonderful line of boys' single and double breasted two and three-piece Knee Pants Suits, ages 3 to 15 years; we have about different 200 styles of them, and prices range from \$2 to \$5.75. In Children's Cutaway Knee Pants Suits with vests, in ages from 3 to 8 years, we have what we consider the handsomest line that has ever come into this market; they are of fine wool cashmere, well finished with worsted braid, extremely neat, and we are selling them for \$5.50. In children's open-front jacket two-piece Knee Pants Suits we are showing a wonderful line; the front is timmed with velvet, and they are certainly a great novelty; we have them in ages from 3 to 8 years, and the prices range from \$6 to \$8.25. In children's two-piece double-breasted Knee Pants Suits, ages 8 to 8 years, we are showing them in a number of different materials; they are all-wool goods, trimmed with worsted braids, very nobby, and the price is \$8.00.

Men's Furnish'g Goods

AVE you visited this department lately? If not, you would hardly know it. We have made a radical change in the grade of goods that we are carrying. Nothing is too fine for us to buy for this department. The very latest novelties in Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery, in fact, everything appertaining to men's wear can be found here. We make a specialty of fine Outing Swirts for the coming season, and we will venture to say that we are showing the largest and the finest line that has ever been seen in this city. We do not buy them to keep, but to sell, and that's what we are going to do without any trouble, and we are going to save you money besides. Have you noticed the White Laundered Shirts that we are selling for \$1.00? If not, look in our window and see them and then come in and examine them, and if you don't say they are the best value you have ever seen for the money we will be compelled to admit that we don't know anything about shirts.

Shoe Dept.

CURTIS & WHEELER'S SHOES AT COST.

E regret it, but it cannot be helped! They must go and price is doing the work. Don't wait until the line of sizes is so-broken that you cannot be fitted, but come at once and get the pick of the stock while they are here. The shoes that we sold at \$6.50 we are closing out at \$4.50; those that were sold for \$4.50 are being offered for \$3.50, and so on down the line. This is certainly an opportunity that should not be missed.

Men's Hats

THIS is another pet department of ours. It is true that it does not occupy a very large space, but every inch of it is occupied by the best values in hatwear that have ever been offered to the public. All the very latest styles can always been found in it, and if you compare our \$8 hat with any in the city that is selling for \$5, the only difference that can be found is in the price, certainly not in the material. difference that can be found is in the price, certainly not in the material. We do not depend on this department to pay the expenses of the house, and that is the reason we can sell our goods at a closer margin than they are sold elsewhere. We are showing a handsome line of Youths' French Fedora Hats in black, brown and natural colors, at \$1.50, sold elsewhere at \$2.00. Men's hand-made Fedoras in both medium and large dimensions, in ten different colors, at \$2.00; this self-same hat retails elsewhere at \$2.75. The Pasha, the Homberg, the Vienna—these are the three latest blocks in men's dress hats; our price is \$8.50, others sell-them for \$5. Our Columbia brand of hand-finished hats is warranted in every respect to be the best \$2.50 hat in the world. Money cheeriully refunded on any hat bearing this brand that does not wear satisfactorily. The world-renowned John B. Stetson's hats in both stiff and soft feits, \$3.50 to \$4.00; this is the regular \$5 grade. Boys' silk-stitched Cloth Hats for dress or school wear, 50c. Yachting Caps in all colors, ranging in price from 25c to 75c.

Drug Dept.

Machine Oil. 10c a bottle
Bay Rum, the finest made, 8-oz. bottle for. 80c
We carry an enormous assortment of tooth, hair and clothes brushes,
whisk brooms, combs, curling irons, and in fact everything that is necessary to the tollet.



TELEPHONE No. 1163.

Raising Horses and Children.



State Superintendent Wells of Wisconsin saw nothing surprising in the fact that far mars take more apparent interest in their colts and calves than in their colidren. Stock well cared for welghs more and bring more per pound than stock neglected. But how a fairly educated boy or girl may become more productive and valuable it is not so easy for the average farmer to see.

Without intending any harm either to them selves or their children, is it not a fact that many parents give more attention to their "marketables" than to the perfection of the man or the woman in their children? Even if you are preparing your children only for "market" so to speak, that is to bring the most money for their efforts in life, will you not increase their chances by giving daily attention to the habits of their minds? For after all it is the different qualities of thought that make the vast difference in men's fortunes. Manual labor alone never made any man wealthy. But would you not like for your children as well as your day, and that leads to culture and education. Does not the cultured min i beam forth in the eyes and countenace of a man or woman? These the whole world call beautiful, no matter what shape the face. It should be the amolition of each father and mother to be queath to the world such boys and girls as will be (1) self-supporting men and women, (2) one step in advance of their parents in the perfection and beauty of the mind. THE IMES great ambition is to contribute to such advance, and to the end that your children may have every modern advantage, it offers to secure for you that great reference library, The Encyclopedia Britannica,

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Weekly Meeting of the Directors-New The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock. There were present

Directors Parsons, Freeman, Forman, Klokke, Jevne, Jones, Germain, Eisen. The Secretary presented a report from three special committees on mempership that had been at work securing

The following gentlemen served on

The following gentlemen served on these committees: D. Freeman, T. D. Stimson, Charles Forman, E. F. C. Klokke, A. L. Bath, M. D. Johnson, M. P. Snyder, J. H. Martin, F. W. King, S. W. Luitwieler, L. F. Vetter, E. Germain, with the result that forty-five new members had been secured, although only a small portion of the city had been covered in the canvass. President Freeman reported that seven or eight more committees were ready to go out next week and the week after, and that the canvass would be kept up antil every section of the city had been thoroughly covered.

An election was then held for new members, and the following were chosen by ballot as members of the chamber:

George Lawrence, John F. Culver, twan A. Weid, Frank E. Waish, Gowen, Eberle & Co., F. H. Pieper, W. R. Ireiand, S. G. Millard, Centinela Brick-Kiln and Drier Company, Jesse Yaruell, C. H. Brown, Griffith & Harvey, John D. Pope, J. S. Chapman, Llewellyn Bros., F. S. Munson, T. E. Rowan, H. J. Shoulters, John Bradbury, Reynolds & Davis, B. Hayman, J. Dupuy & Co., George Rice, Pioneer Roll Paper

Company, Madera Flume and Trading Company, Madera Flume and Trading Company, Glass & Long, John Magofen, L. W. Godin, Bartels & Backer, John Wigmore, Demens, Fay & Co., The Declez Granite Company, DeVan & Rutledge, Ellis & Hitchcock, J. G. Ogilvle, A. W. Eames, Hunter & Davidson, George D. Pessell, E. B. Cushman. It was moved and carried that a committee the appointed to prepare committee. mittee be appointed to prepare some resolutions to be presented by our delegation at the Transmississippi congress. The following were appointed as such committee; Directors Jones,

Parsons, Eisen and Germain.

President Freeman stated that he President Freeman stated that he had seen a number of the members of the chamber with regard to going to Ogden to represent this organization at the Transmississippi Congress, and that a delegation of five or six could be made up. It was decided to postpone final action in the matter until the next meeting of the heard and it was moved.

meeting of the board and it was moved and carried that the next meeting of the board be set for Thursday the 20th, one day in advance of the regular time inasmuch as it would be necessary for the delegates to leave Friday.

It was moved and carried that the

matter of the publication of a monthly bulletin setting forth the work of the chamber be referred to the Committee

on Statistics.

Director Jones reported on the matter of the irrigation congress that Mr. Germain and himself had met W. E.

miftee of three be appointed by the president to confer with the State Board of Trade in the matter of the California pamphlet to be published under the auspices of that organization.

The board then on motion adjourned.

Paulding family, and ever so many years old. Across one end Arabic scripture texts are woven in the rich fabric. The arrangement of the booth is changed every evening, some new at traction being added.

FLOWER CARNIVAL New and Attractive Features at the Y.M. C.A. Exhibit.

One of the features of the Carnival of Flowers is the Russian tea booth, which one enters through a narrow passage overhung with palms and ivy. was designed and carried out by F. Keith Wilson and Mrs. Babcock, the aid of several of the ladies and gentlemen, and does its author great credit. It represents a grotto, arched over with a strangely beautiful evergreen called by the queer name of "Monkey Puzzle." Palms divide the grotto into cosy little nooks, where, regrotto into cosy little nooks, where, re-clining luxurlously upon divans one can sip the delicate Russian tea and nibble little wafers served by two charming young ladies, Miss Mary Pafilding and Miss Mamie Scott, who are gowned in soft, flowing draperies suggestive of oriental grace.

J. G. Chichester also assists in this booth and is on hand to wind in the

booth, and is on hand to wind up the music box, which briskly tinkles off "Annie Rooney," "Home, Sweet Home" and other familiar airs, or to touch a match to the incense plate, which fills the grotto with a delicious, languageous odor. Turkley trues cover. Germain and himself had met W. E. Smythe, who was secretary of the Executive Committee with regard to the matter and recommended that October 10 be set as the date for the opening of the congress. On motion the date was confirmed.

It was moved and carried that a com-

scripture texts are woven in the rich fabric. The arrangement of the booth

traction being added.

The attendance yesterday and last evening was good. The tamales are an unfathomed and fascinating mystery to Eastern people. "Where do these grow!" asked a tenderfoot yesterday, gingerly fingering a specimen of this product of California commerce.

In the wildflower booth the Mariposa lilles are very much admired, the large variety from Glendora making a fine display for itself. Garvanza sends in beautiful wisterla and wild roses. There are fifty varietles of wild flowers in this booth.

Today there will be a children's matinée, opening at 2 p.m. The children will be admitted for 10 cents each.
Last night the following programme, arranged by Miss N. Carl Myers, was well rendered:

Piano solo, "Midsummer Night's dream" (Sydney Smith)—Miss Grace Crawford.
Duet, "Wreath Thy Brow with Sweetest Flowers" (Glover)—Mrs. Stocker and Miss N. Carl Myers.
Roading, selected—Prof. John McCullrugh.

Yough.

Vocal solo, "I Seek for Thee in Every
Flower" (Ganz)—Miss N. Carl Myers.

The complaint against King and Dougherty, the men accused of burg-larizing the house of Supervisor Forrester, was yesterday dismissed, owing to a lack of evidence, and the defind-ants were discharged from custo().

cers and a Chinaman.

THE COURTS.

Departments.

Two Decrees Granted and One Case Taker Under Advisement-A Damage Suit on Trial-General Court Notes.

Judge Shaw yesterday morning ren-

dered his decision in the case of W. A. Bosqui vs. Kwong Hung On et al., an action to recover the \$500 reward of-

action to recover the \$500 reward oftered by the Chinese merchants for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Fernando Quijada in October last, in accordance with the following opinion. In this case it appears from the evidence that most of the work done by the tree principal parties concerned in the arrest and conviction of Ah Yung was done outside of the city. Although it is true that the Chief of Police and his deputies have jurisdiction to serve warrants and make arrests anywhere in the county, yet that fact does not make it their duty to arrest criminals outside of the city when they have no warrant, nor does it make it their duty to go outside of the city when they have no warrant, nor does it make it their duty to go outside of the city when they have no warrant, nor does it make it their duty to go outside of the city wo obtain evidence for the conviction of criminals with the conviction of the city of the city when the case was finally becauties. When the case was f ain evidence for the conviction of criminals, at any rate, not unless specially dele

gated upon that service.

In this instance, in the case of the plaintiff, Bosqui, it appears that the Chief of
Police did not appoint him to this service,
but retused to do so, stating that he had no but refused to do so, stating that he had no funds for that purpose. In the case of Officer Steele, it appears that he made the arrest not only outside of the city, but at a time when he was off duty as a policeman. It was, therefore, not within the scope of the duty which he was under obligation to perform by virtue of his position as a policeman. I think, therefore, that Bosqui, Steele and Ah Gin are each entitled to share in the reward. It only remains to decide the proportions to which they are severally entitled.

Although Bosqui did discover some evi-

Although Bosqui did discover some evidence that was material, and which aided in securing the conviction, yet it seems to me that the discovery of the fugitive criminal was the important part of the work, and it also appears that the evidence furnished by the act of discovery, and that discovered in connection therewith, was of

more weight in obtaining the conviction than that of Bosqui.

I am, therefore, of the opinion, that a fair division of the reward will be to give the plaintiff the sum of \$125 therof, and the balance to the defendants, Steele and Ah Gin, \$75 therefor to Ah Gin and \$275 ty Steele, Each party should pay his own costs in-Each party should pay his own costs in-curred in this action.

Findings and judgment will be drawn ac-

Judge Clark heard the case of George W. Tolhurst vs. Mary-C. Tolhurst, an acsertion, yesterday afternoon, but, it appearing from the evidence that, although the defendant had defaulted, the parties were living in the same house, the Court took the matter under advise-

The trial of the case of Jules Bourgogne vs. Elizabeth B. Bourgogne, an action for divorce upon the ground of desertion, was resumed before Judge McKinley yesterday morning, and a decree was ordered therein, as prayed for.

Mary O. Magrew was granted a decree, by Judge Van Dyke yesterday afternoon, divorcing her from Rotert P. Magrew, a machinist, upon the ground of cruelty. The defendant allowed the matter to go by default.

Suit has been commenced in the Superior Court by Florence Damron to observe Court by Florence Damron to observe Court by Florence Damron to observe the court of the Superior Court by Florence Damron to observe the court of the Superior Court by Florence Damron to observe the court of the Superior Court by Florence Damron to observe the court of the Superior Court by Florence Damron to observe the court of the superior Court by Florence Damron to observe the court of the superior Court of the s

perior Court by Florence Damron to obtain a divorce from James M. Damron, the attorney, upon the grounds of adultery and cruelty.

Court Notes.

Judge Clark yesterday morning granted the defendaut, Darancette, in the case of J. Samonset vs. G. Le Mesnager et al., a stay of execution for ten

The case of Fred M. G. Hutchinson vs. Arthur Gayford et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage on three tracts of land in the Rancho La Ballona for \$17.850, was submitted to Judge Wade yesterday morning upon an agreed statement of facts, and resulted in judgment for the plaintiff therein as

prayed for.

The demurrer and motion to dissolve the temporary injunction issued in the case of the Los Angeles National Bank vs. J. C. Wallace, upon the justification of sureties, were ordered by Judge Van Dyke, yesterday morning, to be submit-ted upon briefs, to be filed in three and two days, respectively. The trial of the damage suit insti-

tuted by Mrs. Sarah Raub against the Los Angeles Terminal Railway Company came to an abrupt conclusion yesterday morning, Judge Van Dyke denying the plaintiff's motion to reopen the case for the introduction of further testimony, and granting that of the detimony, and granting that of the de-

fendant for judgment of non-suit.

The case of G. H. Emery vs. Esben
Simonson et al., an action to recover upon a judgment rendered in South Da-kota, came up for trial in Department Four yesterday, and was ordered sub-mitted upon briefs, to be filed in ten days, respectively.

Judge Van Dyke yesterday afternoo

heard and approved the report of Ref-eree J. R. Hann in the case of W. H. Bowen vs. H. C. Carson et al., an action to obtain a partition of lot 5, block 8. of Wright's addition to Compton. The real property was sold for \$1330, and the personal property for \$55.

New Suits. Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre-liminary papers in the following new

cases: Caleb H. Libby vs. Cora D. Godfrey et al.; suit to foreclose two mortgages on two pieces of land in the Mott tract, for \$2086.27.

F. J. Bauer vs. H. R. Klug; suit to quiet title to the north one-third of lots

19 and 20, block 25, of East Los Angeles.
J. W. Foster vs. J. C. Cline; appeal

from the Township Court.
R. H. Maclay vs. R. E. Nickel; appeal from Justice F. B. Reed's court at San Fernando. John M. Smith vs. A. O. True et al.; suit to recover \$2900 alleged to be due

upon a promissory note.

F. C. Howes vs. R. N. C. Wilson et al.; suit to foreclose a mortgage on fifty-one shares of stock in the Irvington Land and Water Company for \$5000.

Los Angeles Presbytery. The Los Angeles Presbytery held an

a Presbyterian, but for many years served as a missionary in North China. under the Congregational board. At A Decision in the Chinese Reward Case.

Ward Case.

Ward Case.

The Money Divided Between the Officers and a Chinaman.

JONES VS. PERRET.

Divorce Business in Three of the Only a Battery Case, but a Jury Trial
Was Demanded.

It was only a simple battery case, but the officers worked yesterday from 9 to nearly 8 o'clock in getting a jury to satisfy both sides in the action of Jones vs. Perret. Some days ago, it will be remembered, Emil Perret met Attorney Jones on Main near Sixth street, and without ado, started in to give the lawyer a sound drubbing. The latter did not retaliate, but later swore to the complaint charging Perret with battery. The trouble was said to have arisen

SUPREME COURT.

Business Transacted by the Justices Sitting in Bank.

wo Opinions Handed Down-Cases Ar gued and Submitted on Briefs-Final Adjournment for the Term,

In the Supreme Court yesterday morning, Chief Justice Beatty (presid ing) and Justices McFarland, De Haven and Harrison, sitting in bank, the following business was transacted:

Thercase of the Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company vs. Hoff et al. was argued by J. M. Damron for appellant and Hon. S. M. White for respondent, and submitted to the Court for decision, it being stipulated that Justices Paterson, Garoutte and Fitzgerald may participate therein.

The motion to reform a brief in the case of Lee vs. Southern Pacific Company was granted.

In the case of People vs. Baker it
was ordered that appellant have five
days' additional time in which to file his

by consent, it was ordered that each of the parties in the case of or his carefree et al. vs. C. B. Robbins et al. shall have time to file transcript on appeal from the judgment therein, until their several transcripts from the order on several transcripts from the order on motion for a new trial shall be filed. Court thereupon adjourned for the

The following opinions, both of which were written by Chief Justice Beatty, with whom the other Justices concur, were handed down for filing in this city

with whom the other Justices concur, were handed down for filing in this city yesterday:

O. S. Flagg (petitioner) vs. George Puterbaugh, Judge of the Superior Court of San Diego county (respondent.) This is a proceeding by mandamus to compel the respondent to settle and certify a bill of exceptions to an order dissolving a writ of attachment. Respondent dehurs generally to the petition for want of facts. Demurrer sustained, with leave to petitioner to file an amended petition within ten days, if he is so advised.

The People, etc. (appellants.) vs. Elmer Walters (respondent.) The defendant was charged with the murder of one Isa Wall, and was convicted of murder in the second degree. On the trial in the Superior Court of San Bernardino county evidence was admitted, over defendant's objection, to the effect that, at the time of the homicide, Ira Wall and his mother were to gether, and that, immediately after shooting and killing ira Wall with one barrel of his shotgun, defendant moved for a new trial upon three grounds, and the Court granted the motion upon the ground that it had erred in admitting evidence regarding the shooting of Mrs. Wall only.

homicide, Ira Wall and his mother were together, and that, immediately after shooting and killing Ira Wall with one barrel of
his shotgun, defendant fired with the other
barrel on Mrs. Wall and wounded her. Before judgment defendant moved for
a new trial upon three grounds, and the
Court granted the motion upon the ground
that it had erred in admitting evidence regarding the shooting of Mrs. Wall only.
The people appealed from this order, contending that it was wholly unwarranted.

The Supreme Court holds that the trial
court did not err in the admission of this
evidence, and, after reviewing the evidence
and the other points made by the defendant which he claims entitled him to a new
trial, the opinion concludes as follows:
"There was no ground for the order granting a new trial, and the order is therefore
reversed, with directions to the trial court
to enter the proper judgment upon the
verdict.

CONGRESSMAN CANNON

CONGRESSMAN CANNON.

In Town on a Little Business Trip-Ex-

pects a Special Session.

Congressman Cannon arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon from Ventura. He is stopping at the Natick and is down merely on a short business trip. Mr. Cannon would not talk politics, but said he expected that an extra session of Congress would be called about the 1st of September. When asked whether he would attend a joint meet-ing of Democratic Congressmen with the State Central Committee at San Francisco in a few days Mr. Cannon said he had not received any word of such meeting. He said he could not spare the time even if his presence was expected, besides which he would seri-ously question the delicacy of such a proceeding on his part.

The Congressman said he was getting ready to attend the convention of the Transmississippi Congress, which meets at Ogden, April 24 next. The free coinage of silver, the improvement of rivers and harbors west of the Mississippl, arid lands. transportation and, incidentally, the tariff, will be the principal questions discussed. The convention will endeavor to arrive at some definite conclusion, so that the Western members in Congress will be able to present a solid front on the more important questions concerning the great

Mr. Cannon will leave for home to-

J. Marion Brooks, chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee, in

conversation with a Times reporter yesterday, said he took no stock in the assaults made on Street Superintendent Watson. Mr. Brooks said Mr. Watson was as staunch a Democrat as ever lived, and the Democratic Central Com-mittee, with one exception, fully in-The Los Angeles Presbytery held an adjourned meeting yesterday mofning at the residence of Rev. (L. D. Chapin, on Cleveland avenue near Rosedale Cemetery, Mr. Chapin was originally

PUBLIC WORKS.

PRICE; SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

Important Matters Considered by the Board.

Recommendations in Regard to the Electric Railway Franchises.

They Will Be Advertised and Sold

to the Highest Bidder. street Improvements Recommended-The

Grade of Union Avenue to Be Established-Paving Under the At the meeting of the Board of Public

Works yesterday several important matters were considered. Very little discussion ensued, however, and to an eye-witness the session would have ap-peared a dull one. The following recommendations will be presented to the City Council at its next meeting:

City Council at its next meeting:

In the matter of the petition from George W. Phelan et al., asking to have Lyell street graveled, graded and curbed with redwood under the Bond Act, we recommend that the City Engineer make estimate of cost of work, and if the same exceeds the sum of \$1 per front foot on each side, then to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the grade of Ocean View avenue, between Bonnie Brae street and Alvarado street, now pending, we recommend that the City Engineer present an ordinance making a cut of four feet at the intersection of Quebec street and Ocean View avenue from the present surface of said street.

In the matter of the petition from Poindexter & List asking to be allowed to put in a cement sidewalk in front of properties on Alpine street we recommend that the same be denied, as there is an ordinance now pending.

In the matter of the petition from Poinder.

Alpine street we recommend that the same be denied, as there is an ordinance now pending.

In the matter of the petition from Poindexter & List asking the city to repair building injured by storm water we recommend that the same be denied.

In the matter of the widening and straightening of Loomis street, as petitioned for by D. G. Peck et al., referred to this board, we would say that a protest has been handed to the board representing that a majority of frontage is against the proposed improvement. We, therefore, recommend that the petition with the protest be referred to the City Engineer to compute the frontage and report if said protest represents a majority of it.

In the matter of the petition from John Mansfield representing that a street had been closed on the west side of reservoir No. 4, that had been used as a public street for a great many years and kept up at the expense of petitioners and the public, we recommend that the petition be referred to the City Attorney and Street Superintendent to take such action in the premises as they find is the legal right of the city. In reference to the petition from Fred L. Alles and others, representing the necessity of opening Broadway north to Buena Vista street, and asking an appropriation from the Council for that purpose, we recommend that the same be referred to consideration.

we recommend that the same be referred seconmittee of the whole for consideration. In the matter of the petition from S. A. Crumrine and others, asking to shave the grade of Union avenue established from Eleventh street to Pico street, we recommend that the same be granted and that the City Engineer be instructed to present the necessary ordinance.

In the matter of the petition from E. F. McKee, asking the privilege of removing earth from Carondelet street, we recommend that the same be referred to the City Engineer to estimate and report if there be a surplus of dirt not needed in the surrounding streets for the making of fills on the same.

posals for the purpose of purchasing a treet railroad franchise on Pasadena ave nue and Workman street, referred to this board, we have amended the same and rec-ommend that the City Attorney have the same rewritten and present same to the Council at its meeting of Monday, April 17.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION. The Sixth Annual Convention to be Held

in Freeno.
The California Christian Endeavor Union holds its sixth annual convention at Fresno April 20-23. Previous to that time a vote will be taken in all the Endeavor societies of Los Angeles to consider the advisability of extending an invitation to the convention to meet here next year. There are twenty-five societies in Los Angeles, with 987 active senior members. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Christian Endeavor Union will be held next Monday evening in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church and calcide this and sexual other importo decide this and several other impor-

tant points.

A farewell meeting for the delegates to the Fresno convention will be held in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium next Wednesday evening. This will be a meeting of special interest and every endeavorer in the city is expected to be present. A large number will go as delegates from Los Angeles and nearly every town in Southern California will be represented at the Fresno conven-

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

First Annual Field Day of the Intercollegi-

ate Association.
The first annual field day of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which will be held at Athletic Park this afternoon, prom-Athletic Association, which will be held at Athletic Park this afternoon, promises to be one of the most interesting events of its kind which have ever been held in this part of the State. It has been judiciously advertised, and during the past week public interest has been aroused by pictures of the rival teams of the competing colleges, and a beautiful display of the prizes offered for the various contests. The programme will consist of ten events, as follows: One hundred yard dash, one mile run, high jump, mile walk, throwing the hammer, hop, step and jump; 440 yards run, pole vault, baseball, safety race. That each event will be hotly contested is already assured, for each competitor has not only his individual reputation, fbut that of his college also, at stake, and an exciting day's sport may be confidently expected.

The sports will commence at 2:80 o'clock, sharp.



[Contributions of a practical character are invited to this department; also inquire ies on matters of interest to the rural population, replies to which, from those whose experience enables them to throw light on the subject, are solicited. Write as briefly as possible, and on one side of the paper only. Address matter for publication: The Times—Agricultural Editor.]

The Orange Market.

Again there is nothing of a very en couraging character to be said regarding the condition of the orange market. Oranges moved quite freely for a couple of weeks, one local commission house shipping 200 carloads within that period, but the demand just now in the East is not brisk. Consignments are still going forward to be sacrificed at auction. While this continues it would be unreasonable to expect Eastern purchasers to order freely.

A consignment of Mountain Brights from a grove south of Los Angeles city sold at auction in Minneapolis a few days ago at \$1:45, which will leave the grower from 10 to 15 cents a box in

The warm weather of the latter part of February, followed by the copious March rains, has, as was expected, hastened the ripening of the fruit. Navels are becoming extra large, and in many cases puffy. Thousands of boxes of fruit that has dropped from the trees covers the ground at Riverside Whole carloads of extra large sizes-96s-are going forward. It is astimated that not more than half the crop has yet been shipped. It will unbitedly amount to fully 7000 carloads, but how much of that will be shipped is a question. Much of the fruit that has gone forward recently has been rejected on account of the damaged condition on arrival.

News has been received of the sale at

Liverpool of the third carload of oranges sent to England. This carload was shipped from Azusa on March 15, and sold in Liverpool on April 10. prices received in very fair order and the prices received were satisfactory, being better, after paying expenses, than the growers could have got for their fruit here.

Quotations are about as follows, f.o.b.: Riverside navels, \$2.25; seedlings, \$1.40; mountain, \$1.75 and Angeles and coast seed lings, 90 cents.

The Orange-growers' Organization.

The committee appointed by the orange-growers, at their convention on the 4th inst., in Los Angeles, met in Pomona on Tuesday, and, as reported in THE TIMES, formulated a plan of action in accordance with the suggestion made in the convention by Mr. Chamberlin of Riverside.

The committee recommended that districts be formed as follows: 1. Riverside county.

2. All of San Bernardino county east of Cucamonga.

3. Cucamonga, Ontario, Pomona

Claremont and San Dimas.

4. That portion of Los Angeles county north of the Southern Pacific Railroad and east of the Los Angeles River.

5. The remainder of Los Angeles

6. Orange county.

San Diego county. Ventura and Santa Barbara coun-

It now remains to be seen whether the several districts can agree to sink sectional prejudices and pull together for the common weal, without which action success cannot be expected.

Profits of Intensive Culture.

profits are made from the intensive culture of a few acres, in berries, vegetables and other crops. A correspondent of Green's Fruit Grower offers to show the following, or pay fare to his place and return: Ten acres of blackberries, that produced in 1892 more than two thousand bushels, for which more than \$5500 was received; one acre, from which 312 bushels were picked, selling for more than \$900, and another acre, owned by a widow, from which she realized \$627, the buyer finding boxes, cases, etc.

The correspondent gives as the essentials of such success, the following requisites: Good soil, well drained. highly fertilized, and always well cultivated: a limited variety of the best, hardy plants, producing large, firm, highly-colored fruit; mulching, nipping, pruning, thinning of fruit, and winter protection; a knowledge of fungus, and insect enemies, and remedies the same; neat, uniform packages, well made; fruit carefully picked, boxe well filled, and above all, of uniform quality throughout. These conditions hold good here, also, except as to winter As the country settles un the farmers

of the United States are gradually having the truth forced upon them that it is not the amount of land cultivated which gauges a man's profits, but the care which is given to the land; also, that ten acres, well tilled, will often vield a larger income than 160 acres scratched over. If this is true of the country at large, how much more is it so of Southern California, where, by he aid of irrigation and a mild climate, intensive culture may be brought to its highest development?

Don't try to cultivate too much land.

"F. O. B."

A fruit-grower writes to THE TIMES "Will you clearly define the meaning of the abbreviation of 'f. o. b.' so frequently used in reports of shipments of fruit, etc.? To most people it is a puz None of our dictionaries have it I have asked several fruit growers to explain it, but they do not know what

If many fruit-growers do not know the meaning of "f. o. b.," which is one of the commonest mercantile abbreyia tions in use throughout the Englishspeaking world, it augurs ill for their success in conducting an organization for the shipment of fruit, and they ld lose no time in laving in a stock knowledge regarding the elementary of commerce.

F. o. b. means "free on beard"-

wise.

mean soil that abounds in the mineral elements of plant food, ever becomes entirely exhausted. As cultivation decreases the proportion of vegetable matter the land becomes hard, cloddy, and not easily permeable to air and water, the two agents that chiefly aid in making plant food available for the roots of plants to feed on. Under such conditions the scarcer and more costly mineral elements assume insoluble

either cars or ship, indicating that all charges for picking, packing, boxing, hauling, etc., are covered up to the time when the fruit is placed on the car or ship ready for shipment.

"Fruit-grower" and many of his friends would find a fund of useful information on this and allied subjects in tive failure formation on this and allied subjects in the Encyclopedia Britannica, which may be obtained by Times subscribers at a low price and on remarkably easy

The Bergamot Lemon .. The Chicago Tribune recently published the following, under the head of

'The Bergamot Tree:"! There is but one spot in the world where the bergamot tree can be cultivated with profit—a fact of some importance, since the essence is indispensable in the manufacture of numerous perfumes and medical prepa rations. The spot referred to is Reggio, in Calabria, that extremity of the Italian peninsula which is familiarly known as "the toe of the boot." Mr. Kerrich suggests that there is a good chance here for gests that there is a good chance here for enterprising capitalists getting a highly profitable monopoly of the bergamot tree by buying up from the producers all that they extract. At present the Reggio berga-mot suffers both in quality and reputation through the frauds of small traders, who,

it is said, mix it with ten parts of adulter ating matter. "Enterprising capitalists" would better go a little slow before they jump at the conclusion that the "bergamot tree" can only be grown in Calabria. Bergamot lemons, of fine quality, from Santa Barbara were shown at the citrus fair in Los Angeles a year ago.
There is no reason why the bergamot lemon should not be grown successfully in Southern California as well as the ties. In time, it doubtless will be, and factories established for the manufacture of the valuable bergamot essence

Citrus Locations.

Some of the northern papers are beginning to recommend orange and lemon-growers in that section to select sites for their orchards with care. This necessary and good advice, and should be heeded. Even in Southern California, where we are from five hundred to six hundred miles nearer to the true citrus belt, oranges and lemons cannot be grown everywhere, as many horticulturists have discovered to their The farther north we go the more limited becomes the area of safety.

The cost of planting an orange or emon grove is so considerable that too much care cannot be exercised in selecting a site. In many localities or ange trees will thrive for several years after planting, and give promise of doing well permanently, until an excep-tionally cold season comes along, when the grower finds that all his labor and expense has been for naught.

Agricultural Meetings.

At a recent meeting in Los Angeles of delegates from the various district agricultural societies in the Southern counties the following dates were fixed upon for meetings: Santa Barbara, August 22 to 26; Lompoc, August 29 to September 2; Hueneme, September 19 to 23; Santa Ana, September 26 to 30. Los Angeles will accept the dates of October 3 to 9, inclusive, provided they do not conflict with any Northern

meeting.

There will be no meetings at San Bernardino nor San San Diego. Possibly Chino will hold a meeting.

The Use of Olive Oil.

A correspondent of the Medical Times has the following regarding a more liberal use of butter:

No dietetic reform would, I believe, be more conducive to improved health among children, and especially to the prevention of tubercolosis, than an increase in the consumption of butter. Our children are trained to take butter with great restraint. and are told that it is greedy and extravagant to eat much of it. It is regarded as a luxury, and as giving a relish to bread, rather than in itself a most important article of food. Even to private families f the wealthier classes these rules prevai at table, and at schools and at public board ing establishments they receive strong re-inforcements from economical motives. Minute allowances of butter are served out to those who would gladly consume five times the quantity. Where the house in come makes this matter of necessity, there is little more to be said than that it is often a costly economy. Enfeebled health may easily entail a far heavier expense than a more liberal breakfast would have done. Cod-liver oil costs more than butter, and it is besides often not resorted to until too late. Instead of restricting a child's con-sumption of butter, I would encourage it. Let the limit be the power of digestion and the tendency to biliousness. Most children may be allowed to follow their own inclinations, and will not take more than is good for them. The butter should be of the best and taken cold. Bread, dry toast, biscuite potatoes and rice are good vehicles. Children well supplied with butter feel the cold less than others, and resist the influenza

Everything that is said here-and much more—could also be said in favor of olive oil. Vegetable oil is easier to digest than animal oil, and the danger of impurities, arising from a diseased condition of the cow, is avoided. Many ancient races used olive oil for interio consumption, and butter for inunction after a bath, thus reversing our method.

There is no doubt that the regular consumption of clive oil and ripe oli would much improve the health Americans. In countries where olive oil is regularly used, indigestion is un-known. The olive growers of Califor-nia complain of a lack of appreciation of their product on part of the general public. They should undertake an educational campaign, and make the many virtues of this noble fruit more widely

Plenty of Prunes. The prune crop of California, this year, promises to be an enormous one. In Santa Clara county alone, if the crop is what may be considered good, there will be an output of from twelve to fifteen million pounds in excess of former years; that is to say, the product of that county will be 1700 carloads, an excess of 600 carloads over the previous

In Southern California, also, a large area of new prune orchards will come

preparing to organize, so as to control and direct shipments. Their brethren in Southern California should do like

Available Fertility in Soil.

No naturally fertile soil, by which we mean soil that abounds in the mineral mineral elements assume insoluble forms. Analysis of the soil shows them still present, but each year too small proportions of these minerals become available, and the crop is a compara-

Barnyard manure, of course, is the restoring vegetable matter to the soil in form likely to rapidly ferment it sets loose carbonic acid best solvents of mineral manures. It is the carbonic acid gas taken in by snow in its passage through the air that gives the water from melted snow such superiority for cleansing dirt. It is better even than freshly fallen rainwater, as the snow in passing through the atmosphere exposes a larger surface to it. The gardener who waters his plants with water from a cistern does not give them the proportion of car-bonic acid gas that they get in showers or light snows. It is becoming known that by putting small quantities of car bonic acid gas in water used for irrigation its likeness to rain-water and its

value may be greatly increased. There are other ways, however, of in-creasing carbonic acid gas in the soil. Underdraining is one of these, and, indeed, is the most necessary. It allows not merely the water that falls on the surface to sink through the soil, but by providing outlets beneath as it disappears in the drain, air takes its place, and its oxygen attacks whatever vegatable matter the soil contains and turns it into carbonic acid gas. This decom-position of air in the soil creates some heat, as it is in fact a process of slow burning. Hence it warms the soil and this of itself makes its mineral plant Hence it warms the soil and

food more available.

We suspect that the advantage from use of salt in some cases, and its little value as manure in others, depends on whether it can find in the soil any ele ments that need to be made soluble. Salt, in the small amounts that are usually applied to land, hastens rather than prevents decomposition. It is thus a help in creating carbonic acid gas wherever it can find material to decompose. The salt itself is also decomposed, and may thus furnish an inap-preciable amount of carbonic acid gas. its greater help comes, however, from its ability to aid the decomposition of manures, and in furnishing the solven to keep mineral fertilizers from revert ing to insoluble conditions.

It is quite probable that much phos phate soon passes beyond the condition in which it can be used. While there is nothing in salt to take the place of phosphate, it may be better to make phosphate in the soil available than an extra supply of that mineral. Potash, especially in the form of wood-ashes, has also the same effect, with the advantage that the ashes, besides fur nishing carbonic acid, are themselves a sulphur of potash, one of the direct constituents of plants. Wood-ashes are necessity to the vinevardist and orchardist. Possibly farmers raising crops that require less potash can keep their soil fertility available, for a time at least, more cheaply by the use of salt. But whenever the time comes that potash is exhausted, as it is apt quickly to be on sandy or gravelly soils, salt will no longer be of any benefit, and resort must be had to supplies of

potash. It is well for farmers to experiment with their land to ascertain what means of filling it with carbonic acid gas is cheapest and most available. For though this gas in the soil does not itself become plant food, it is the lack that more than any other fits what is in the soil for available use. Draining, the use of stable and green manures, and the use of such solvents as salt and potash, are each and all good in their places. Which will do the work best is places. Which will do the work best is to be determined in each case only by practical experiment.

A Valuable Department.

[Orange Post] The Los Angeles Times has estab lished a department in the Saturday's issue of the daily and in the regular weekly issue which renders those papers more valuable than ever to cour It is a page devoted tirely to the subject of agriculture and horticulture in Southern California. affords an excellent medium for the dis-cussion of these subjects by practical men and renders the paper particularly valuable to farmers, who can now have first-class home newspaper and agri-cultural journal combined.

IE. H. Schaeffle in Pacific Rural Press 1 About thirty years ago, my good, old grandmother initiated me into the secret of ¿successful celery-growing. I can distinctly recollect my maiden effort. A long, deep trench was dug, the rich surface soil being placed on one bank, and the clay on the other. When the trench was of sufficient depth, about an inch of chickens' manure was evenly distributed over the bottom of the trench; over this was sifted about two inches of the most loamy part of the surface soil. The plants were set in the evening, watered, and cross-pieces laid the trench with boards placed across over these to protect the plants from the sun's rays until they should become well rooted. As the plants grew, the soil thrown out of the trench was gradually filled in between the plants, care being taken that the center leaf was never covered. Rains were fre quent there, but, when they lacked, water was carried and the ground kept moist. When winter came on, and it became necessary to take up the celery, barrels were secured. These were laid on their sides, a layer of soil put in, then a layer of celery—soil and celery—until the barrel was full, when it was set up-right, shaken down and earth added until the barrel was full, when it was retail. rolled down the cellarway, stood along the wall and covered to keep the rate from destroying it. During the winter following this rich, white, crisp, nutry celery added very materially to the gen-eral excellence of those good, old-fashioned Pennsylvania tea parties. My greatest rival was an old saddler, who utilized a very dusty, shaded garden to grow most excellent celery, that he insisted was just a little larger, whiter and more crisp than that grown by my-self, while in an adjoining town a suc-cessful grower utilized his large cellars area of new prune orchards will come into bearing, while young orchards, which began to bear last year, should vield a good crop this season.

It is evident that if this immensely increased output is dumped on the market without any system there will be a oreak in prices, and the prune-growers will be in a similar position to that which has been occupied by the raisingrowers for several years past. The sants Clara prune-growers are wisely

as slow growth is tough growth, the results were not satisfactory. When fall weather came the celery was simply hilled over, and at mid-California-winter we opened it. My friend had about the same experience that I had in hilling apples, viz., the gophers got the crop.

Now, I would like some of the readers Now, I would like some of the readers of the Rural, who possess good soil, so situated that they can keep it moist all the time by irrigation, to try a more modern way, and report at the end of the season. If you wish to experiment on a small scale, strip a piece of ground three feet wide and as long as-you please, and about four inches deep. Fill in an inch of chicken or goat manure or, in the absence of this, two ure, or, in the absence of this, two inches of rich, well-rotted manure; cover this two inches deep with good soil. In this set your plants, not over seven inches apart each way. If the sun is very hot set the plants out in the evening, water and cover, by driving sun is very hot set the plants out in the evening, water and cover by driving stakes at each side. Lay cross-pieces over the plants, and stretch burlap or muslin over this, removing the cover early each evening until the plants are able to stand the sun. Dig a ditch along the upper edge of the bed, and keep the ground moist. Weed and cultivate until the plants are too large to admit. If the ground is very rich and kept moist, plants will grow very rank kept moist, plants will grow very rank -being set so close to each other they will shade themselves, blanch and be tender. Eastern gardeners claim they realize \$1200 an acre from celery grown in this way, which is not so very far behind a citrus orchard. Give it far behind a citrus orchard. Give it trial, and see if we can't grow as good celery in California as Kalamazoo is caof producing, and when the turkey is "done to a turn" call

Land Values in Italy.

H. B. Lockwood of San Francisco sends to the Riverside Press extracts from a letter received from a relative now resident in an unimportant Italian town of some 3000 population. As showing values of similar bare lands elsewhere it should prove instructive to such parties as are continually exclaiming against what they are pleased to term the "high prices" asked for lands in California. The portion of the letter referred to reads as follows:

"Property here is very valuable. Good land on which grapes, olives and roses can be grown, sells for f.250 a metre, rather more than \$2000 per acre. I was never more astonished in my life than to go the other morning to see some land that was offered for sale, and to be told that it could not be bought for less than \$2000 per acre. We, Vernon and I, expressed our surprise at the price, when the owner said: 'Very well, you can, if you want the property, had any nive fixed by said: 'Very well, you can, it you want the property, pay any price fixed by three experts that will pay you 8 per cent. on your money, net, and I will guarantee it will be more than I ask.' It only goes to show what laud in California will be worth in time.

Orchard Planting in Kern County. A partial list of new orchards planted in Kern county the past season is thut given by the Californian: English Colony—Earl of Gosford, 350

acres, peaches, prunes, vines; Lord Clifben, 250 acres, peaches, prunes, vines; Union Avenue Colony, 150 acres, various fruits and vines.

Rosedale—A. W. Hansen, 20 acres, raisins, fruit; F. Knewing, 60 acres, raisins, apricots, peaches; F. S. Ashton, 5 acres, pears, apricots; W. Coltsworth, 50 acres, raisins, pears, apricots; R. Milvie, 17 acres, raisins, pears, prenes, peaches; F. S. Caldwell, 18 acres, raisins, apricots, primes; H. S. Ashton 5 acres, pears, apricots; N. Harris 35 acres, raisins, pears, apricots peaches; — Jopson, 20 acres raisins, pears, apricots, peaches; J. E. Dothrie, 24 acres, peaches, raisins; R. P. Brown, 40 acres, pears, apricots, peaches, raisins; J. H. Batterett, 50 acres, raising peaches w. H. quarhson, 14 acres, peaches, apricots C. Kehrn, 35 acres, prunes, apricots peaches; Hunt Bros., 350 acres, pears apricots. prunes, peaches; ---65 acres, pears, apricots, prunes, peaches; — Valentine, 80 acres, pears, apricots, prunes, peaches; R. & T. Grovernor, 15 acres, raisins, peaches; James Osborne, 85 acres, raisins, apri-

Mountain View-O. D. Kincaid, 40 acres, orchard fruit; H. R. Freear, 40

acres, orchard fruit.

This gives a total of 1759 acres in this small area of the county, and this would be largely increased if the list for the whole county was complete.

Fruit blooming.

[Pacific Rural Press.]

This is a good spring to compare notes on conditions unfavorable to the notes on conditions unfavorable to the setting of fruit bloom. Is the old idea that the rain prevents policination warranted? and, if so, does at act directly by washing away the pollen, or by keeping bees under cover, or by checking sap flow, or by inducing decay in the tender bloom? We do not suppose all these things can be determined at once, but probably many who have lost their crop of apricost this year have reached some conclusions as to the reached some conclusions as to the manner of its taking off. Our own experience las that those apricot varieties which opened bloom during the week of low temperature and rain about the middle off March have no group to specif of of March have no crop to speak of The Blenheim, which has borne heavily year by year for ten years, has a ver scant set this year. The Moorpark usually empty, carries more fruit than the Blenheim. The Royal also is very light, though usually well laden. Our observation also is that the Newcastle apricot is late in blooming, though early to ripen, and its late blooming this spring brought it out of the worst of the rains which injured other-varieties, and the consequence is it is heavily se with fruit. Southern readers can fur nish many interesting notes which may lead to a better knowledge of the phenomena indicated.

Horticultural Notes.

A movement is on foot at Orlando Fla., to establish a plant at that place for the manufacture of orange

It is alleged by the Minneapolis Bulletin that the fruit trade of Louisville, Ky., is wholly in the hands of Italians, and that not a single American is represented in the trade, either wholesale or A eucalyptus oil factory is to be

started at Can Rafael, and the company now employs over forty men, it is re-ported. The oil is said to be in heavy

demand for use in steam boilers besides having many uses in a medicinal way. Notwithstanding all the active competition of Florida and California, Europe manages to ship, profitably, enormous quantities of oranges and lemons to America. Philadelphia is one of the greatest context, this trade one of the greatest centers of this trad and the arrivals are generally distributed by auction. One day to Fabruary 7796 boxes from Palermo brough about \$2.30 per box for best samples and 4432 boxes of lemons at \$3.70 for the highest price.

Thanks to the teachings of agricul-tural newspapers and lecturers, the farmers have learned that the value of commercial fertilizers depends upon the commercial fertilizers depends upor analysis it shows in the hands of a

PESTS AND DISEASES.

[Horticulturists who find new or unknown insect pests on their trees or plants are in-vited to send specimens, by mail, to THE TIMES, addressed to the Agricultural Ed-Times, addressed to the Agricultural action. In an early issue after receipt of specimens their true character will be described, with instructions as to the best method of treatment.]

Cut-worms.
[C. J. Berry in Tulare Times.]

Perhaps of all the fruit-tree pests the ost exasperating is the cut-worm. He works at night while we are asleep,

and, if our spring is a cool one, with more or less cloudy days, he is particularly destructive, not only to many fruit trees (peach he seldom troubles,) but also to all garden truck. I have never seen a spring yet in California that cut-worms did not show up more or less. The prune tree is one of his special favorites, and, unless we guard against his ravages in our young orchards, the destruction he will produce will cause us to lose our trees. He lives in the ground, and 'crawls up the body of the tree and eats the leaves during the more or less cloudy days, he is particuof the tree and eats the leaves during the night. If a tree is not very vigorous in sending out leaves, and there should be two or three, or sometimes a dozen of these voracious worms, located in the ground about its root, they will denude that tree of its foliage as fast as it grows and keep it clean of leaves, thus permitting the sun to burn its bark, and the tree will die. If you want to detect his presence, notice the leaves of your young trees, and if they present a ragged appearance as if something had been eating them you must scratch the ground over under the branches of the tree and generally you will find him, green-grayish, slow-moving worm built on the order of the caterpillar, only he has no fuzz or hair on his hide. You can't mistake him. When you have found him, kill him. There are several remedies for this pest and nuisance. have found it good to get up ver early in the morning and with a small quantity of coal of in any kind of an open can go from tree oil to tree and hunt him, and when caught drop bim in the coal oil. Another good remedy is to take a circular piece smooth cardboard and make a split it up to its center, and then put that

about the trunk of your tree, lapping the split side and fastening it in This stands at right angles to the way. This stands at right angles to the body of the tree, and Mr. Cutworm cannot walk on the ceiling like a fly. have also seen the bodies of trees wrapped with paper, and it smeared with printer's ink. If properly done, this is a good remedy, too. Doubtless there are other good remedies, but one thing is quite certain, any orchardist has planted young trees shou keep a careful lookout for them, and as soon as it is noticed that they are with him he should go to work at o stroy the worm. We seldom have over one crop a year of them.



The "black pepsin" manipulators, to whom reference was recently made in these columns, are veritable knaves THE TIMES recently received another plausible letter lauding the virtues of black pepsin," this time from R. C. Brown of Allegheny, Pa. These letters come on plain paper, as if written by an innocent farmer or farmer's wife. The scheme is a wide-spread one, and farmers should be on their guard.

The Black Pepsin Fraud.

It seems that the United States Department of Agriculture proposes to investigate the "black pepsin", butter racket, and has sent out a circular renesting information in relation to it. We are aware that the subject has been widely advertised in California, and many papers have perhaps turned the crank of the pepsin boom machine for nothing. Pepsin recipe venders have also profitably canvassed the rural dis-tricts. As the inquiry comes from the division of the Department of Agriculture which deals with food adulterations, it is presumable that the subject is to be approached as an imposition. If any Rural Press reader has information to dispense, the Government would be glad to hear from him.

Co-operative Creameries.

[Jersey Bulletin.] In response to several correspondents lately, asking about the same questions concerning the advisability of joining a creamery company to build and operate a cooperative creamery, we repeat in substance what we have several times said heretofore.

First—Where one owns a herd of

twenty Jersey cows it will pay him better to buy a hand separator. It up a good dairy-house, and hire a good butter-maker to run his dairy, than it will to send his milk to a creamery, unless he gets cash for his milk.

Second—If a man owns ten good Jer-sey cows, and is a good buttermaker himself, or has a good buttermaker, it will pay him better to make his own butter than to join a coperative creamery. If, in addition, he is a good feeder and has business tact enough to make a market for his butter, it will pay him to buy a separator for his ten cows and fix up his dairy with a first-

class churn and butter press.

Third—Whether a creamery, cooperative or otherwise, is advisable or not, ative or otherwise, is advisable or not, depends upon (1) whether there are sufficient number of cows, say 200, within easy reach; (2) whether the owners of the rows can be relied upon to keep their engagements to the hour; (8) whether the plant is well planned and economically built, and finally, whether it has an honest and capable conditions are wanting, sooner or later and generally sooner, the enterprise will fail. When these conditions meet, a creamery is needed and will prove a success. In short, creameries are advisable in some localities and not in others; creameries are good invest-ments for some men and poor invest-ments for others.

Dairy Notes.

Milk-giving is a function separate and apart from beef-making, and to train a helter properly you must feed



Petaluma is regarded as the poultry center of the Pacific Coast. Flocks of 1000 are there quite common. One man has 2000. The main dependence is placed on eggs, the broiler business being rather uncertain. The Petaluma poultry, men deal directly with the consumers. Great care is exercised to see that no stale eggs are sold. The Leghorns, white, black, and brown, are about the only kind kept.

Roup.

An Eastern exchange has the follow

ing in reply to an inquiry regarding "The only infallible remedy for a fowl throat is only a manifestation of disease. Roup is caused mainly disease. Roup is caused mainly by dampness, by exposure to draughts and cold winds and by imperfect shelter. I do not consider it contagious. It is the same as cold in the human family and is caused in the same way. Roosting where there is a draught, often from a crack almost invisible, or from a very small hole, is a prolific source. I affected in the left eye probably had the left eye affected in the left eye have probably had the left eye exposed to such draughts. I know of no other explanation. If the fowls are not badly affected, bathe the affected eyes and heads daily with warm water, and anoint with equal parts of lard and kerosene oil, giving a pill of the same, the size of a large pea. Kerosene oil thrown into the nostrils and down the throat with a sewing machine oil-can is also good. Give chlorate of potash in the drinking water, and, above all thing, keep the fowls dry, warm and comfortable, and out of the wind. Feed moderately, especially if there are any symptoms of diarrhoea. It is much easier to prevent roup than to cure it, and, though I have occasionally spent time to doctor affected birds, I know that it is not very profitable business, unless they are valuable, or the disease is in its earlier stages. Roup is one of the most common as well as the most deadly diseases to which fow s are subject."

Poultry Notes.

Parasites of different kinds kill off as many fowls as disease does, and the first thing to be done is to keep free from vermin.

If raising geese is attempted make place for them, so that, at any time it may be considered necessary, they can be kept under control.

Ducks delight to pick a good part of their food out of water, either in vessels or ponds; while hunting for it it will give them exercise.

It is quite an item in feeding oats especially to see that they are good and clean; in many cases they get musty, and when this is the case they are no wholesome.



Last year Truxton Beale, then Minis ter to Persia, sent a consignment of fat-tailed sheep to this country, and a good many jokes were made at the exease of Mr. Beale. It appears, however, that excellent results are likely o be obtained from these sheep, four of which were sent to Kern county. The ram was crossed with Frenc merino ewes, and recently two lamba were born, which are said to be ies, with fine fleece, as soft as silk, and of long fiber and very thick.

Feeding H gs.

For profit and for making meat of the most desirable quality, pigs should be brought to a marketable size and weight as early as possible. When from 200 to 250 pounds for the dressed pig is reached, it will be, if properly fattened, in the best condition for family use. Corn is the usual fattening food for the usu hogs, but it is becoming understood that a diet which will give a better distribution of fat and lean makes more desir able meat. This means that other sub stances besides corn should be used for the growth of the young animal. Alfalfa is excellent; pumpkins are good and cheaply raised, skim milk is one of the best, and during the summer a va-riety of foods are available for forcing the growth of pigs, leaving corn to round up with at the close. Again, round up with at the close. Again, hogs cannot be profitably fattened in cold weather, and keeping them late into the winter for a gain in weight is not practiced by our progressive farmers.

Pacific Rural Press.1

The report of the Government Statis tican upon the comparative numbers and valuation of farm animals, based on the returns of January, 1892, is nearly ready for publication. It shows an increase in horses, mules and sheep, but no material change in the numbe of milch cows; a decrease in oxen and in the number of swine. number of domestic animals on farms ranches, ranges, etc., are as follows:

large advance is seen in swine, amounting to 39 per cent., and has been progressing since the returns were made. The average value of horses is \$61.22; mules, \$70.68; cows, \$21.75; other cattle, \$15.24; sheep, \$2.65; swine, \$6.41. The increase in the aggregate values, as estimated, of all farm animals is from \$2,481.755,678 to \$2,488,508,676. The aggregate valuations 506,676. The aggregate valuations are given as follows:

Horses. \$992,225,185 Cattle of all kinds 905,181,984 Sw'nc 29,542,640 Sheep 125,909,264 Mules 164,763,751



All flowers and plants possess a culiar and distinct odor, which is due to a volatile or essential oil, peculiar to itself. This same oil is found in the nectar of flowers, and it is this that gives honey its distinct flavor. The flavor of the honey is dependent on the quantity of this oil quantity of this oil present. Some flowers possess more of it than others, and, as a natural result, some honey has more of this flavor than other honey

The Government and Bees.

[Prof. Riley at Beekeepers' Convention.]. For instance, if a species or race of thoroughly affected with roup in its later stages is a sharp hatchet, well bees are few in number, would fertilize laid on. Canker of the mouth and the red clover and later in the season do the same work more thoroughly than it is now done, there is no question that we should reap a reward in the larger yield of clover seed, and in this way our pasturage would be very generally improved. So that this would in directly affect beneficially ourstock and dairy interests, to say nothing of a more general employment of red clover as a green manure in the increase of most a green manure in the increase of most of our crops. In cases like this, the benefit would be general, and so great that the expense of accomplishing it would be insignificant in comparison. Even an experiment which fails, and which would be disastrous to individual participants in it, would not be felt by the general Government, and might the general Government, and might serve to point out the way to success in subsequent attempts, for failure often proves very useful in pointing out the direction in which we should not look for anything valuable. Thus, if the department, by ample effort, should prove that nothing can be gained in any given direction, it would appear to individually the content of th save further disappointment to individual experimenters, and prevent a repe-

tition of useless effort.

To my mind the character of the work to be undertaken by the department should be of such a nature as to benefit the industry in all parts of the country, alike and promises to the country alike, and prominent among the subjects which it should undertake is the introduction and testing of foreign races of bees, of which there is much yet to discover, and about which our actual experimental knowledge is limited. The distribution of queen bees of improved varieties where they would most aid in building up the industry, might be undertaken by the department wherever it would not interfere with individual effort in this direction But, while the lines for Government action so far as the economic side is concerned are limited, there is a large and most interesting field for further most interesting field for further scien-tific investigation of the actual life-history of the bee, of its diseases and of its relations to plant lice.



The yield of beet sugar in California for 1892 was much larger than for the previous year, aggregating about twenty-three million pounds, or three times the output of 1891. It is expected that the product of 1893 will be much larger than last year. The unwelcome intelligence comes from Anaheim that the proposed cooperative beet sugar enterprise has probably fallen through, at least as far as this

season's operations are concerned. The World's Food Products.

[American Cultivator.]
The United States report of the pro duction and distribution of the principal agricultural products of the world shows: The average wheat crop of the world is 2,280,856,715 bushels. The most reliable statistics obtainable show the average European wheat crop to be 1,264,600,000 bushels. The United States is the great source of the world's flour supply, the exports of wheat flour ports of flour, of all kinds from all other surplus countries; the United Kingdom is the great market. "Insular and factory-studded Great

Belgium, practicall furnish the market for which the wheat-growers of the world are striving in competition. Excluding these two countries Europe is practically self-supporting, the excess in the Eastern countries being sufficient to meet the deficiencies in the Western nations. To supply the small amount required to meet the European defi-ciency the fields of America, India and Australasia are principally relied upon, and the competition between the agriculturists of the rivals for possession of this "world's market" results in furnishing a cheap food supply for the artisans of the manufacturing nations.

Rve is important as an agricultural

Rye is important as an agricultural resource only in Europe, where the crop aggregates 1,210,662,010 bushcrop aggregates 1,210,662,010 bushels. Russia grows the largest crop of any country, averaging more than 700,000,000 bushels, a cereal crop second to that of no country, except corn in the United States. Germany stands second in production, with a crop averaging 228,000,000 bushels, and Austria-Hungary third, with 122,000,000 bushels. The United States pro-000 bushels. The United States produces about 25,000,000 bushels, and duces about 25,000,000 bushels, and consumes within 2,000,000 of its production. The oat crop of the world is practically all grown in Europe and North America. The total crop of the world is about 2,328,170,885 bushels, of which the United States supplies 504,961,401 bushels, or more than one-fourth of the whole.

one-fourth of the whole.

The average aggregate corn crop of the world is about 2,800,000,000 bushels, 80 per cent of which is produced in the United States, and a much larger proportion in years of heavy production, when the corn crop exceeds that of any other cereal. The world's barley crop is estimated at 801,774,238 bushels. The United States grows 55,000,000 bushels and ranks fourth in order of production. Barley is the only cereal not produced in sufficient quantity for domestic requirements. The tity for domestic requirements. The average net imports for ten years amounted to about 10,000,000 bushels.

Swam. 125,509,204

The value of the calf will nearly always make up for any probable loss in milk production for the few weeks before she calves.

Unless the farmer fully understands that better breeding and better feeding mean better profits, he had better stick to his scrub cows.

In nearly all cases, the feeding standards ards are intended simply as guides to rational feeding, to be modified as experience may show to be necessary.

As food is indispensable for the production of rich milk, it remains to adjust the ration to the ability of the cow to direct it and turn it into profit.

Swam. 125,509,204

Mules. 164,763,751

Live Stock Notes.

Of all our domestic animals the goat may be said to voluntarily take the may be said to voluntarily take the may be said to voluntarily take the down.

Of all our domestic animals the goat may be indeed by the fact that in Europe the crop for tato as a food crop may be judged by the fact that in Europe the crop for the countries reported aggregates more bushels than the combined wheat and rye crops, and the crop of that continent exceeds in volume the aggregates may be judged by the fact that in Europe the crop for the accepting during the little time they lie down.

With all stock or poultry, regularity in feeding is an important item in sequence may show to be necessary.

As food is indispensable for the production of food supplied. This is of more importance when stock depend upon what feed is given to them than just the greatest potato-production, however, has been stimulated, and we are now nearly able to supply home demands.

The relative importance of the potato as a food crop may be judged by the fact that in Europe the crop for tato as a food crop may be judged by the fact that in Europe the crop for tato as a food crop may be judged by the fact that in Europe the crop for tato as a food crop may be judged by the fact that in Europe the crop for tato as a food crop may be judged by the fact that in Europe the countries reported aggregates may be judged by the fac

HOUSE AND LOT.

Another Quiet Week in the Real Estate Market.

Result of the Auction Sale at Virginia Heights.

The Three Pasadena Electric Road Propositions.

e Property-owners Who Want To Much-The Disreputable Old Court-house Property-East Los Angeles Electric Road.

The lull in the real estate market, noted last week, still continues. That is to say, transactions still take place, and there is no falling off in the tone of the market, but the lively spurt which marked the opening weeks of the year has not been maintained.

The fact is, that the moment there was a decided improvement in prices, a number of property-owners, who ought to have profited by previous experience, proceeded to discount the future by raising their prices far above the limit which the condition of the market warseveral occasions, there is nothing at present to justify any attempt to create a boom in real estate. The outlook is far more encouraging than it has been since the fall of 1.887. There is a market for anything that is really good and cheap, which has not been the tase for six years past. To effect sales, however, holders must be willing to meet buyers at least half way. Otherwise, the latter are easily scared off. Buyers are at present masters of the situation. They can wait, whereas many of the holders cannot, and this is well known to those who are looking for bargains. If a man has his prop-erty paid for, and money in the bank, it is all right for him to hold out for values which he considers just, and which he will, in all probability, be able to get within a couple of years, but if he really wants to sell just now, he must quickly disabuse his mind of any idea

regarding a boom. The maturity of taxes is another argument which appeals very strongly to weak holders.

ELECTRIC ROADS TO PASADENA. There are at present before the City Council and the Supervisors no less than three projects for electric railroads from Los Angeles to Pasadena. Two of them take the Arroyo Seco route, which is already covered by the Southern California and Terminal railroads, and the third is laid out by way of the Mis-sion roan. It is claimed, in favor of the latter, that it would avoid the necessity for bridging, after leaving the city limits, and would also serve a section at present deprived of railroad facilities. which offers some most attractive hill residence sites for suburban homes. Ten years ago, if any one had predicted that there would be two important rail-roads in operation between Los Angeles and the "Indiana Colony," and three companies applying for electric fran-chises, he would have been laughed at as a lunatic. The fact that such is the case is a great tribute to the manifold attractions of the "Crown of the Valley." It is manifest, however, that all these schemes will not be brought to fruition. The people are anxious to secure all the railroad facilities that are "on the cards," but they look to the city and county governments to see that valuable privileges are tied up for merely speculative purposes. There is also a strong feeling to the effect that there should be some reciprocity on the part of companies to whom such important franchises are granted, and that the only way to effectually secure such the only way to enectually secure such reciprocity is to set it down clearly in the bond. The past has been pregnant with object lessons, which show the folly of trusting to the public spirit of transportation companies. The law passed by the late Legislature, providing that railroad franchises shall be-offered at auxiliary comes at a good time. offered at auction, comes at a good time. VIRGINIA HEIGHTS AUCTION.

The auction sale of lots on Virginia Heights, to which reference has previously been made, took place on Wednes-day. The sale was largely attended day. The sale was largely attended and the lots were all sold, but prices realized were not high. When those present saw lots going at from \$60 to \$100 apiece, they thought the lots were being bought in. This, however, was not the case. The sale was bona fide, and, all circumstances considered, nde, and, all circumstances considered, the result was not so very unsatisfactory. The prices ranged from \$60 to \$870, and aggregated \$8840 for twenty-four lots, an average of \$160 per lot. The tract, while of good elevation, is not graded, and the most eligibly-located lots had been reserved by the owners. Then, again, the lots are small in size, measuring only 40x 140 feet, so that the owner has reason to feel reasonably well satisfied with

TEMPLE STREET. This is the first sale that has taken place on the hills for a long time. The approaching change in the hill water system is causing many investors to look in that direction. A meeting of property-owners on Temple and adja-cent streets was held a few days ago for the purpose of securing the assent of property-owners on Temple street who have been awarded damages under the recent assessment to a reduction of damages, providing the work of cutting down the hill to a reasonable grade can thown the nit to a reasonable grade can be done without delay. A petition to the City Council has been signed by a number of property-ewners. The or-ganization is to be known as the Temple

THE OLD COURTHOUSE. The gentlemen who organized the as-The gentlemen who organized the association for the improvement of Main street are struggling to arouse property-owners on that street to the need of action, but, so far, with only fair success. As already stated in The Trues, the Main street people lost their golden opportunity when they let the old Courthouse slip from their grasp, instead of securing it as a site for the Federal building. There was only a difference of \$190, the citizens' syndicate offering \$100,400, while Mr. Bullard of Boston, the present owner, who was induced to see big profits in the venture, bid \$100,500. It is said that the purchaser is very sick of his bargain, and that the property could now be had at a considerable reduction from the price he paid for it.

This building, in the heart of the city, presents quite a disreputable appearance. In the west front is an entrance to a 5-cent soup kitchen. The wide pavement has been rented to half a dozen loud-mouthed street fakirs and peripatetic auctioneers, while the steps on the east side still furnish seats for a crowd of men out of work, as they have done for a quarter of a century or more. This is an excellent site for a fine block. The erection of a good building would do much to improve sociation for the improvement of Main

fine block. The erection of a good building would do much to improve property in the neighborhood.

are making a determined effort to raise a bonus for the purpose of getting the a bonus for the purpose of getting the electric company to build a bridge at Buena Vista street, and extend its line to the East Side. The route, as outlined, is by way of Pasadena avenue, to the city limits, with a branch at Daly street along Hoff to Workman, down Workman to Kuhrts, and along Kuhrts to the park, There would also be a branch along Workman and Hoff to Griffin avenue, Patrick and Hansen streets. It will be remembered that the Council will be remembered that the Council refused to let the electric company use the Buena Vista street bridge. The company claims that is unable to build a bridge without a subsidy, or, rather, that the business would not warrant it in doing so

in doing so. The pretty suburb of East Los Angeles has been rather neglected of late. The continuation of the electric road to the East Side would undoubtedly be followed by quite a revival in that sec

Some property-owners on Main street claim that the Council is rather hasty in taking steps for the forfeiture of the Blue Line franchise. They say that this line has really been worked at a serious loss, and has hitherto given a good service, all things considered. Also, that there are other lines—the Kuhtts street, for instance—which are far more derelict in their service to far more derelict in their service to the public, and should first be attended, to if an example is to be made.

NORTH BROADWAT As already announced in The Times, property-owners have petitioned the Council for an appropriation to open North Broadway through the hill, above Temple street. South Broadway is being opened into Main, and it will make a fine thoroughfare when extended into Buena Vista street. When the work is accomplished, it ist probable that the proposition to call Main street Broadway, below Tenth, will be revived.

NOTABLE TRANSFERS. Among the transfers of the week are the following:

Three lots in the Bonnie Brae tract at \$1250, \$1600 and \$1800. Lot in Sentous tract. \$900.

Tract of 202 acres in Cienega ranch, \$20,000. Tract in San Fernando ranch, 920 acres. \$18.500.

Lot on Olive street, \$2800. Three lots in Philbin tract, 1500, Four lots in Treat tract, \$15,000. Lot in O. W. Childs tract, \$1500. Lot on Angeleno Heights, \$2188. Lot in Woolen Mill tract, \$8750. Another ten acres has been sold in little valley is now almost sold out.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS. The Council is about to improve the following streets:

Bonnie Brae, from Temple street to Bellevue avenue, to be graded, graveled and curbed. Second street, from Broadway to

Hill, to be paved with bituminous lime rock surface, with concrete base and granite gutters. Sixth street, from St. Paul's avenue to west line of city of Los Angeles, to be graded, graveled and curbed.

Boston street, from Montreal street to Pearl street, to be graded, graveled and curbed.

Seventeenth street, from Grand avenue to Hope street, to be graded, grav-eled and curbed.

BUILDING NOTES. J. E. Howard is about to erect a tenoom residence on Bonnie Brae street,

to cost \$5000. Rev. Mr. Hough will build a ninecom residence on Orange street, to cost \$4000.

Mr. Lentzburg will build an eight-room dwelling on Trenton, near Pico street, to cost \$1800. BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits have een issued: E. W. Lucas, one-story frame dwell-

ing, Sixteenth near Wright, \$1200, R. M. Baker, two-story brick store and office block, Droadway, south side

J. L. Bridge, one story dwelling and barn, Bonnie Brae street between Eighth and Ninth, \$4000.

streets, \$8800. W. A. Russell, two-story dwelling, between Providence street Eighth and Ninth, \$2100.

SAVED BY THEIR YOUTH.

The Boys Who Broke into the Church Disposed of. Norman Tibbs, Chelsea Alles and Thomas Gridland, the three little boys against whom a complaint of burglary had been lodged, on the grounds that they forced an entrance to the English Lutheran Church, and took from the building some money contained in a small collection-box, were brought before Justice Austin yesterday afternoon for examination. In view of the fact that the act, if committed, was a mere boyish prank, and also owing to the ex-treme youth of the defendants, District Attorney Dillon had given the matter

Attorney Dillon had given the matter his personal attention, and was present when the case was called.

After a brief consultation with the parents and guardians of the lads, Mr. Dillon moved that the complaint of burglary be dismissed against all of the boys, and that the two elder, Norman Tibbs and Chelsea Alles, be arraigned on the trople charge of patty largenty. simple charge of petty larceny. This was done, and, by request of the boy's uncle, the Court ordered that Norman

Tibbs be sentenced to the Whittier Reform School.

In the case of Chelsea Alles, the father deplored the fact that his son should be obliged to plead to any charge. He, however, said that, under the circumstances, the plea would be the circumstances, the plea would be guilty. The Court reserved his sen-tence until this morning at 9:80

Arthur Roberts drove faster than the Arthur Roberts drove faster than the law allows along the streets of the city Thursday afternoon, and was arrested. The officers testified that the man's horse went down the street at a full gallop, and that Roberts let the reins hang carelessly in his hands, making no effort to stop the animal. In defense Roberts said that the horse was a very peculiar one, and that when it once started to run the only way to do was to let it go; pulling on the reins only caused it to run faster. Judge Austin was rather of the opinion that if the horse's peculiarities were as Roberts horse's peculiarities were as Roberts stated them to be it must in the course of time prove a very expensive animal. It was ordered that Roberts pay a fine of \$10 and take care how he drove in

THE SANTA BARBARA LIGHT

- ITS KEEPER.

Specially Contributed to The Times. On the point two miles south westerly from the Santa Barbara landing, or three miles by the picturesque drive over the mesa, stands the Santa Bar-bara lighthouse. It is built of stone. plastered without as well as within, and its gleaming white tower and black lantern, rising from the white dwelling with green window shutters, forms pleasing feature of the landscape. The light is 180 feet above sea level, the bluff on which it is situated being 146 feet high. It is a fixed white of the fourth order, and the beautiful Fresnel ens, in which the sunshine reveals so many lurking rainbows, collects and bends the rays from the lamp into a broad band of light that shines out

seventeen and a quarter miles to sea.

The view from the balcony surrounding the lantern is one of exceptional ling the lantern is one of exceptional loveliness, the bright sunshine, the cool ocean breeze, the remarkable clearness of the atmosphere and the ceaseless roll of the ocean, all lending a charm of their own. Landward the green, rolling hills with soft, rounded outlines approach quite near and merge into a gentle slope that raches the edge of gentle slope that reaches the edge of the bind. In the spring time the fields of young barley add their rich coloring to the various shades of green that carpet the slope, and a little way off a plowman turns up the mellow soil, with a flock of sea-gulls following close in his wake, eagerly scrambling for the delicacies unearthed, amid much clamor and flapping of wings. A young lady tourist is also following, vainly endeavoring to snap her Kodak on the interesting group, but, notwithstanding the good comradeship existing between them and the plowman, the gulls are wary of strangers, and the disappointed tourist at last gives up the pursuit.

Oceanward the bluest of blue seas

stretches away until stopped abruptly at the foot of the Santa Barbara Islands, that rise like a serrated wall along the horizon twenty-five miles from shore. The islands, four in number, are full of romantic interest, and many a weird Indian tale comes down to us from the pages of the past, when large numbers of a now departed race dwelt on these wave-zoned mountains. Tons of relics—stone implements, bead work, baskets and other articles, dear to the heart of the archæologist, are continually being discovered, many of which have found their way to the Smitheologism. found their way to the Smithsonian Institution. On San Miguel the first ex-plorer of California's coast, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, was laid to rest. Now only a few solitary shepherds and fishermen occupy these islands, that were once more populous than the main-

In some atmospheres they seem far distant, hazy and cloud-like, or are invisible altogether. Again, there are wonderful effects of mirage, but today the air is mayyelously not and alexanters. wonderful effects of mirage, but today the air is marvelously pure and clear, and the islands are brought near, as with a powerful glass, all the details of canon, tableland, hill and valley being remarkably distinct. A four-masted schooner majestically rides the channel, a San Francisco bound steamer is passing very near the lighthouse, and small fishing-boats, like mere specks, dot the sparkling surface of the water. In the distance an occasional flash, like a jet from a fountain, marks the pass-age of a whale to the southward. The foamy breakers wash the base of the cliff with a delicious sound, and over all the glory of land and sea is the ex-quisite blue of a California sky.

For thirty-six years the lighthouse has sent its guiding ray out over the channel, and the same hand that struck the first light still trims the lamp and keeps it burning. Twice every day the same feet ascend the two flights of stairs and the hatchway into the lantern, to extinguish the light at sunrise and again to prepare it for relighting; and twice every night, once to light it at sunset and at midnight to replace and omce block, Droadway, south side of City Hall, \$5000.

Mrs. J. M. Baker, dwelling, corner Second and Cummings, \$1100.

W. P. McIntosh, one-and-a-half-story frame dwelling, corner Eignteenth and Hill, \$3000.

V. A. Pernot, one-story frame dwelling, Aliso near Summit avenue, \$1190.

J. L. Bridge, one story welling and but the eves tell of courage and fidelity but the eves tell of courage and fidelity.

P. Fizwilliam, three-story building, southeast corner Los Angeles and Third the light, is of New England parentage and was born on the island of Campe Bello, New Brunswick, July 12, 1826. She possesses the New England characteristics of industry and thrift, and the Ninth, \$2100.

F. E. Keffell, hot house, Boyle and Stevenson avenues, \$1300.

F. W. Richie, one and a half story dwelling. Wall, between Fifth and Sixth, \$1500.

Ext., \$1500. book shelves contain a private collec-tion of such works as complete sets of Dickens, Thackery, McCauley, Prescott, Irving, the Wavery novels and a num-ber of the poets.

Forty years ago Mrs. Williams and her little child set sail from New York for the far-away shore of California to join her husband, who had been one of the adventurous spirits of '49. A fine daguerreotype of her, taken at that time, shows a grave, thoughtful face of rare sweetness and beauty, with a high, intellectual brow and a nature fitted for life among refined and cultivated peo

The journey was an eventful one. A storm was soon encountered that continued nearly all the way to Aspinwall, where the 1750 passengers landed. Another vessel with 1200 passengers arrived a day or two later, and all crossed the Isthmus in a body. Something of the difficulties attacking Something of the difficulties attending Something of the difficulties attending the transportation of so large a number of people may be imagined. After reaching Barbadoes by rail they passed up the river in boats to Cruces. It was still thirty miles to Panama, and there was no means of reaching that place except upon the backs of mules, provided only with men's saddles. Personal feeling in the matter was not to be considered. Ladies who had never been on horseback in their lives courbeen on horseback in their lives courageously took their place in the saddle, of course riding astride, and the little ones were carried across by the natives,

The novel caravan halted for the night at "the barracks," a sort of shed, with berths arranged as on shipboard. They had but little food at the stopping places across the Isthmus, and here there was none-the great number of travelers on their way to the Golden State having exhausted the supply. The only thing obtainable in the way of refreshment was a very black tea sweetened with molasses. Mrs. Will-lams and her party could not bring iams and her party could not bring themselves to taste this, and, rather than avail themselves of the wretched beds, remained up all night. They would indeed have been in sore straits had not a thoughtful gentleman presented Mrs. Williams a bex of sweet crackers when they left the steamer at Aspinwall, saying they might be useful to her little daughter—how useful he may have surmised. These had remained untouched until now, and with them hunger was satisfied until their them hunger was satisfied until their future.

EAST LOS ANGELES RAILROAD.

Property owners in East Los Angeles

FINE chicken or lobster salad, New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open all hoats that connected with the San

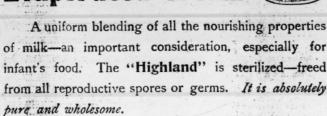
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People generally appreciate a good thing-they always do when it tickles the palate, and is grateful



to the stomach. Today there is no greater favorite among the staples of the housekeeper's larder than

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COOK & LANGLEY, Agents, Los Angeles.

Francisco steamer anchored a mile

away, wharves being aluxury that could not then be afforded. For three years Mrs. Williams and her husband resided in San Francisco, when he received the appointment of keeper of the prospective light at Santa Barbara direct from President

Franklin Pierce himself.

Santa Barbara was then only a village of native Californians, who had little knowledge of the laws of the United States and no knowledge of its manners and customs. Indeed, it had remained unchanged since Dana's visit, which he so well describes in "Two Years Before the Mast." Vessels arrived from San Francisco every fort night, bringing the only mail and land-ing the passengers in surf-boats. The fare was \$25 for passengers, and

freight was \$10 per ton. It was seven months after their arrival before the keeper and his family took up their residence in the still untook up their residence of the still unfinished lighthouse. Their goods were
transported from the village in Mexican
ox-carts driven by native Californians.
The earts were of the most primitive
pattern, the heels being of solid
blocks of wood cut in cross-sections
from a log. The axles were "greased"
with soap, and the ear-splitting creaking could be heard a long distance. In
accordance with the methods of these
people, an entire day would be conpeople, an entire day would be consumed in taking a single load to the sighthouse and returning to the village again ready for the morrow's journey

Until the winter rains came and filled the cisterns-which are still the only supply at the lighthouse-the water for domestic purposes was brought from a spring a mile distant in these same carts at the rate of \$1 a load, a "load" sometimes being two barrels, but oftener one.

The first lamp was lighted December 19, 1856, and for four years its entire care fell to Mrs. Williams. Her husband being then superceded, the family resided in a cottage near by until Feb-ruary, 1865, when Mrs. Williams herself received the appointment through Commodore Watson, who expressed the opinion that women were more faithful to such a trust than men. That his confidence was not misplaced in this in-stance has been verified, as in the in-terval during Mrs. William's absence, three different keepers had charge of the light, but for more than a quarter of a century she has been retained, never in all these years leaving the premises for so long as twenty-four hours, and never entrusting it to the care of others with the exception of three weeks during an illness twenty-five years ago. She has been equally devoted to domestic cares and her fam-ily, and two sons and two daughters have gone out from the lighthouse home, while a third son remains with the mother, who has long been a widow. For ten years she had no neighbors

nearer than the village which she almost never visited, and American families were few. In 1857 she gave a Christmas dinner at the lighthouse, at which all the residents were present, the entire party numbering about thirty. Now, however, homes have sprung up all around her, but so habituated did she become to her isolation in years past, that she still lives a very recluded life any arrently entire content. secluded life, apparently quite content with the society of herson and the cas-ual meeting of tourists who visit the lighthouse. These she receives with a pleasant smile and kindliness of man-ner that at once wins their hearts; and as one follows the trim little figure up into the lantern (which everyor wishes to see,) they can but reflect that the way in which she has lived the way in which she has I this life of self-abnegation veals a nobility of containg an element ris mere submission, that closely approaches the heroic. With a tender, caressing movement, she removes the linen cover from the lens that it may be inspected, and her eyes light up with a look of admiration bordering on affec-tion as they fall on the glistening semi-circular ridges of horizontal prisms

that have come to be a part of her life.

In the years gone by it was the custom of old Captain Johnson to always salute in passing the lighthouse. The example of the gallant captain, who has long since passed away; is worthy of imitation, and it would be a pretty bit featurement or at these a welcome of sentiment, or at least a welcome sign of recognition, if it became an es-tablished usage, for captains to salute all these lonely people, who exist for

all these lonely people, who exist for their safety.

Although not the only woman in the lighthouse service on this Coast, she was the first to receive such an appointment, and that she has served the Government well and faithfully her long continuance in office testifies, she shaving held her position longer than and continuance in omce testines, she shav-ing held her position longer than any lighthouse keeper in California, and probably longer than any on the Coast; and her moral courage has, like the beam from her own lighthouse, shone steadily on through storm and calm, a beacon to many a weaker woman to whom she has imparted strength by her noble example. M. C. FREDERICK.

. DO NOT wear impermeable and tight-fit-ting hats that constrict the blood vessels of the scalp. Use Hall's Hair Renewer occa-sionally and you will not be bald. WREAM Puff" Self-Raising Flour

PEANUT CANDY.

Some gloomy day when young folks yawn And wish the weary hours were gone, Go to your storeroom and there get Brown sugar, heavy, almost wet. Send some one to a peanut stand; A quart, fresh roasted, you'll demand. Set all the children shelling these And make them whistle, if you please. When these are shelled, chop, not too fine: Butter some pie pans set in line; Then take a pound of sugar, turn Into a pan and melt, not burn, But add no water. When 'tis done, And like thick sirup, quickly run; Your chopped up peanuts lightly sait And turn them in. If there's no fault, Stir Just a minute, pour in tins. And cool, and then the fun begins.

—Florence E. Pratt.

Character In Gesture. We know that our interpretation of ges ture is not only a purely arbitrary one founded upon no certain and assured truths but also one that is largely modified and corrected by all kinds of attendant circum stances. A shy young man and a half de tected pickpocket may show their nervous. discomfort by exactly the same bodily signs, even by the same facial display, and we are enabled to distinguish between the two manifestations by knowledge that is in no way derived from gesture. In the case of handwriting, we have nothing to judge from but the record of pure gesture. Moreover, there are exceptions to every rule, and to the rules that we construct for ourselves in the interpretation of gesture there are very many exceptions. there are very many exceptions.

All men do not express the same emotion in the same way, neither do they express a like character by the same gesture. One has only to look around a gambling table to be convinced of the difficulty of making any hard and fast law in either respect. It is impossible to associate the idea of a con suming passion, combined with a miser bly weak will and a sickening anxiety o mind, with a face that is as coldly impassive as that of the croupier himself, or to guess that the frantic gestures upon the other side of the table are made by a may other side of the table are made by a man who cares nothing for his losses, but is merely addicted to an exaggerated display of every passing feeling, although he him self is as little capable of feeling his own trouble as he is insensible toward those of his neighbors.

How often, too, do we find an abrupt, heceipher as the self-side of the se

toring manner in one who is absolutely in toring manner in one with is associated, in capable of bullying, and a hesitating, suave and gentle demeanor in another whose ob-stinate self will does not stop at gaining its end by cruelty?-London Spectator

The House of Common's Wine Cellar. The wine cellar of the house of commons is capable of holding some £30,000 to £40,000 worth of wine. It is over 200 feet long. with innumerable small cellars branchin from the main avenue. In this storehouse there is seldom less than £3,000 worth of wine. The various brands are selected in a curious way. Two or three well known merchants send in samples of the wines they can supply. A napkin is fastened round each bottleand a number given to it The judges then meet together, each having by his side a sheet of paper. As the wine is handed round, the judges record their im pression of it, and the brand that is most generally liked secures for the owner a lucrative order. On the way to the cellar is a cigar room—a little apartment containing £1,000 worth of the best weeds. In the par liamentary session of average length 7,850 luncheons and 10,650 dinners are served to members, and 1,120 luncheons and 1,190 din ners in the strangers' room .- London Tit

Fat Enough. A Twenty-sixth ward citizen who was raising a fine hog in the rear of his resi dence was notified by the board of health to remove the animal outside the city limits. Not wishing to move and thinking the hog was not fat enough to kill, he sent word to a colored man who had a small word to a colored man who had a small farm in Montgomery county to take the pig to his place until it was fat enough to kill, agreeing to give one-half of the car cass for his trouble. Sam took the hog home, and the next morning brought halt of it back to the Manayunker. "Why Sam," said the owner, "I told you to keep that hog until it was fat." "He war fat enough for me, sah; dar's yo' haf," replied Sam.—Philadelphia Record.

YES, of course 1 get my cheese of Steph-ns, Mott Market.



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remittance.

If you are already a subscriber, and have paid for some time in advance, you can obtain the seeds by sending the paper to a friend in the East, or elsewhere, for a year, and have the seeds sent to you; or you can have your own subscription to the Weekly extended for a year, or for three months to the Dally Times, as the case may be, and obtain the seeds. Remit by money order, postal note or draft, \$1.30 for the weekly, and 10 cents for postage and packing; or, if you wish the daily for 3 months, send \$2.25 and 10 cents, when the paper and seeds will be sent to your address. If the paper's delivered by carrier, the price for the 3 months with the seeds, will be \$2.55.

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In addition to the regular seeds kept by the seed houses, we are able to supply a quantity of new Forage-Plant Seeds, which are highly recommended; also a new variety of SUGAR BEET SEED. Following is a detailed description of each variety of the forage-plant seeds:

Kaffir Coru-Branches from the top joints. Every part of the plant, stalk iscluded, cures into excellent fodder and is good for green feed at all stages of its growth. Stands heat and drought well. Sow in drills 3 feet apart or broadcast at the rate of 10 pounds per acre.

Yellow and White Millo Maize—(Branching Dhoura.) Nearly alike, except in color of grain. Withstands drought well. May be cut and fed at any stage, or cured for fodder. Sow 5 pounds per acre, in rows 4 feet apart, 18 inches apart in the rows, five or six seeds in each hill, and cultivate same as corn.

CARROTS FOR STOCK. Improved Long Orange—Grows to a large size, averaging a foot in length, with a diameter of three inches at the top. Good for stock.

Large White Belgiam—Very productive. Grown for stock feeding exclusively.

Grows one-third out of the ground.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, April 14, 1893,
Bradstreet's report of the clearings of the various exchanges for the past week is given below, and shows an increase of 75 per cent for Los Angeles over the corresponding week of last year:

Cities

OMMERCIAL

Hogs.—The receipts were 13,000 head; market closed 29@25 higher; mixed and packers, 7.00@7.25; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 7.30@7.50; prime last the various exchanges for the past week is given below, and shows an increase of 75 per cent for Los Angeles over the corresponding week of last year:

Cities

sponding week of la	st year.		
		Pr ct.	
Cities-	Amount.	Inc.	Dec.
New York	\$686,768,000		7.05
Chicago	103, 401,000	17.5	******
Boston	105,984,000	8.2	*****
Philadelphia	69,619,000		2.8
St. Louis	27,528,000	6.6	
San Francisco	15, 325, 000	******	5.4
Baltimore	15,241,000	******	. 5.9
Pittsburgh	15,927,000	6.8	*****
Cincinnati	14,799,000	4.2	******
Kansas City	10,965,000	23.2	*****
New Orleans	10,961,000	15.7	*****
Minneapolis	8,196,000	. 8.6	
Milwaukee	10,521,000	38.3	*****
Omaha	6,803,000	38.1	*****
Denver	5,490,000	10.2	
St. Paul	4,591,000	******	8.8
Portland, Or	1.942.000	******	9.1
Salt Lake City	1,483,000	·	12.7
Seattle	1.045,000	21.8	
Tacoma	795,000	1	9.9
Los Angeles	1.318.000	75.0	*****
Helena	832,000		
Spokane	,969,000	******	******
Great Falls	275,000		*****
o .	-	Secretary.	Spine team

...\$1,210,910,192 The United States Treasurer, in his re port for the month of March, submits the following statement, showing the amount of money in the Government vaults at the close of business on March 31:

Total specie.....\$695,742,625 United States notes...
Silver treasury notes, 1890..
Gold certificates...
Silver certificates...
Currency certificates...
National bank notes....
Minor coin, etc... Minor coin, etc ... osits in national bank

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, April 14 .-- A much firmer tone characterized dealings at the Stock Exchange today. Manhattan suffered a de-cline of 6 points, but rallied some later. and Richmond Terminal broke badly by reason of the disappointment regarding reorganization. These movements failed to have any appreciable influence on the general market, which steadily gained strength despite active opposition on the part of the bears. There was good inquiry for National Cordage, Sugar, Lead, grangers, coalers and Vanderbilts, which left off with net gains of \(\frac{1}{2} \) (20 per cent. The bulls were more aggressive than of late, owing to the fact that gold shipments were less than anticipated. The market closed strong.

Government bonds were firm. and Richmond Terminal broke badly by

Government bonds were firm.

New York, April 14...Money...On call, easy at 3@4½; closed offered at 3 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER...6½@8 per STERLING EXCHANGE --- Firm; 60-day bills, 4.86%@4.86%; demand, 4.87%

New York Stocks and Bonds.

Yellow Jkt.... Iron Silver ... Hale & Nor..... 80 Iron Silver Mexican......1 25 Quicksilver

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14. Boston Stocks.

Boston, April 14. — Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 33%; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 45%; Bell Telephone, 189; San Diego, 15; Mexican Central, 10. Bar Silver.

New York, April 14.--Bar Silver.--82%.

San Francisco, April 14.--Bar Silver.--

82% 82%. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14. -- MEXICAN DOLLARS -- 65% 666.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain.
CBICAGO, April 14.--Wheat was quiet today. The market opened unchanged, de-clined 2c on selling by bulls to ease off the market and prevent shipments here from other points; ruled steady and closed 136c

lower than yesterday.

Receipts were 116,000 bushels; ship.
ments, 26,000. ments, 26,000.
Closing quotations: WHEAT-Steady; cash, 77¼: May, 79.
COEN-Firmer; cash, 40¼; May, 40¼.
OATs-Steady; cash, 28¼@29; May, 28½.

BARLEY--62. Тімотну--4.25, LIVERPOOL, April 14...WHEAT...Demand was poor; No. 2 red winter closed dull at 5s 9 1/4.

CORN-Demand poor; May, dull at 4s 1d; June, dull at 4s 3/d.

Pork, Chicago, April 14.—Pork.—Strong; cash, 17.15; May, 17.22%@17.85. Lard.

CHICAGO, April 14.--LARD--Strong; cash, 10.00; May, 10.10. Dry Salt Meats.

CRICAGO, April 14. Dry SALT MEATS.

Ribs, strong; cash, 9.57½; May, 9.67½; shoulders, 9.25@9.37½; short clear, 10.00 @10.05.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, April 14 .-- PETROLEUM --- The

market was neglected.
Wool

New York, April 14. Wool - Was dull; domestic fieece, 27@32; pulled, 26 @3*; Texas, 17@21. New York Markets.

New York Markets.

New York, April 14.—Hors.—Dull but steady; Pacific Coast, 18@21½; State, common to choice, 18@21½; State, common to choice, 18@21½.

Coffee.—Options today closed steady and 5@10 points down; sales were 5000 bage, including April, 16.15@15.45; May, 18.05@15.15; June, 14.95@15.05; spot Rio closed active and steady at decline; No. 7, 15%.

SUGAR--Raw closed firm and dull: fair

SUGAR-Raw closed firm and dull; fair SUGAR-Raw closed firm and dull; fair refining, 3½; centrifugals, 96 test, 3½, ex-ship; Muscovado, 89 test, 3½; refined, more active; off A, 4½; mould A, 5 3-166 5½; standard A, 4 15-166 65½; confectioners' A, 4 13-1665; cut loaf, 5½6 5 11-16; crushed, 5½65 11-16; powdered, 5 3-16655½; granulated, 4 15-166 6½; cubes, 5 3-16655½.

COPPER-EASY, lake, 11.25.

LEAD.-Firm; domestic, 4.12½.

The-Firm quiet; straits, 20.85@21.00; plates, steady, quiet; spelter, firm; domestic, 4.35.

Chicago Live Stock.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—[Special to Ins.] Times.] The produce markets, are steady, Vegetables are in good supply. Oranges are dull and weak. A few strawberries came in. Limes are lower. Potatoes have an easier tone and onlons are steady. The poultry market is firm. Eggs are doing better, but butter is weak. Game is quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—WHEAT-Was quiet; May, 1.26; December, 1.32.
BARLEY-Quiet; seller, 1893, new, 83¼; May, 841/2. CORN-1.121/2.

Fruit.
APPLES--50@1.25 for common to good;

pears...75@1.25 per box. Lines...Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California, 75@1.00. LEMONS--Sicily, 4.50@5.00; California, 1.00@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 for

LEMONS-CARTY, 1.00@2.00 for good to choice.

BANANAS--1.00@2.00 per bunch.
PINEAPPLES--Hawaiian, 3.00@6.00; Mexican, 5.50@6.00 per dozen.
ORANGES--Riverside navels, 1.75@2.50
per box; Riverside seedlings, 1.00@1.25;
San Bernardino navels, 2.25@2.50; San Bernardino seedlings, 1.00@1.75; Oroville navels, 2.50@2.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.00@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@
1.50; Los Angeles seedlings, 75@1.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.50@2.00; San Gabriel seedlings, 1.00@1.25.

Dried Fruit.

Seedlings, 1.00@1.25.

Dried Fruit.

DATES...4 %@5 per lb.

APPEES ... Sun-dried, quartered, 5@6
per lb; do. sliced, 6@7: do evaporated,
in boxes, 9@10; evaporated, sliced, 9@

10½.

PEARS...Bleached, 5@6 for sliced; 3@4 for quartered, and 8 for evaporated; unbleached, 3@4 for sliced and 2½@3 for quartered. Figs...4@5 for pressed; 3@31/2 for un-

pressed.
PRUNES--7@8 for small; 93/693/4 for the four sizes, and 10 for the fifth size of 50s 0 00s. PLUMS---Pitted, 91/010; unpitted, 21/05, PEACHES---Bleached, 9@13; sun-dried, 6

@8%. APRICOTS---11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for Moorparks. GRAPES--2@2% per lb. RAISINS--London layers. 1.40@1.60: loose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25 in boxes and

3 1/4 per lb in sacks. Vegetables.
Tomatoes...Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per

TURNIPS---70@75 per cental BEETS---75 per sack. CARROTS---Feed, 40@50. OKRA---Dry, 15 per lb. BEANS-String, 8@10 per lb; wax, 8@10. CUCUMBERS-50@1.00 per dozen. PEAS---Green, 3@6. ASPARAGUS---1.00@2.00 per box RHUBARB ... 1.00@1.25 per box.

PEPPERS...Dry, 6@8 per lb; green, 15@ SQUASH--- Marrowfat, 35@40.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES

Dairy Products. BUTTER-Fancy creamery, twenty-eight ounce squares, 323/@35; fancy dairy, per roll, 273/@30; choice, 25@273/. CHEESE-Eastern 13@14c; California,

large, 12c; small, 13c; three-pound hand Poultry and Eggs. POULTRY...Hens, 6.00@6.50; young roosters, 5.50@6.25; broilers, 4.00@5.00; ducks, 8.00@9.00; turkeys, 15@16.
EGGS...Fresh ranch, 16@18c.

POTATOES .-- Burbank, 2.50; River red, BEANS--Pink, 3.25@3.50; Limas, 3.00@ 3.25; Navy, small, 3.20@3.50. Onions---3.00@3.50.

ONIONS---3.00@3.50.
FRESH VEGETABLES---Cabbage, per 100
lbs., 1.25@1.50; tomatoes, 1.75@2.00 per box; beets, 70c. Hay and Grain.

Hay and Grain, HAY---Oat, No. 1, 10.00@11.00; wheat, No. 1, 9.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@ 10.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; No. 2, grades, 1.00 lower all around. STRAW---Barley, per ton, 5.00. GRAIN---Wheat, 1.35@1.50; corn, 1.10; barley, 85c; oats, 1.50.

Provisions.
HAMS---Local smoked, 16%c. HANS-LOCAI SMOKEd, 18%c.
BACON--Local Smoked, 15%c.
PORK--Dry salt, 13%c.
LARD--Refined, 3s, 10%c; 5s, 10%c; 10s, 10%c; 5os, 10c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 4c higher all around.

Fruits and Nuts.

CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons, cured, 2.50@
3.00 per box; uncured, 1.75@2.00; oranges, navels, 2.50@2.75; seedlings, 1.25
@2.00. DRIED BEEF--- 13 %c.

@2.00.

RAISINS...London layers, 1.00@1.50; loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultana seedless, 1.25@1.65 per box.

NUTS....Walnuts, soft shell, 11c; hard shell, 8c; almonds, soft shell, 16@17c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell, 8@10c.

DRIED FRUTIS...Apricots, evaporated, 14@15c; sun dried, 11@14c; peaches, unpeeled, 8@12½c; peeled, 22c; prunes, 10@11c.

Honey and Bessyay.

Honey and Beeswax. Honey.--Extracted, 8@9c; comb, 12@14c. Mill FEED—Bran, per ton, 21.00; shorts, 23.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.15; rolled barley, 90c; mixed feed, 1.00; feed

meal, 1.20.
FLOUR-Los Angeles XXXX, 4.20 per bbl; Capitol Mills, 4.20; Crown, 4.60; Sperry's, 4.60; Victor, 4.60; Superfine, 2.75; Stocktonia, 4.80; Drifted Snow, 4.60.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, April 14.
[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]
E J Baldwin to C D Sargent, lot 17, Baldwin's addition No. 2, Santa Anita Colony tract \$1.54.5.60. tract. \$1545.60.

ne to M Nuckolls, lot 18, same tract, \$1545.60. Same to A Mayer, lots 15 and 16, same tract. \$4052.80 Same to LE Howe, lot 36, same tract \$1440.

Same to J Shellhamer, lot 47, same tract, \$3201.60. Same to L Seaver, lot 14, same tract,

\$2527.20.

AJ Painter et ux to C W Buchanan, undivided ½ lot 1, block 96, Lordsburg, \$1.

D W Shellhamer et ux to A B Sedwick, lot 10, block 1, Shellhamer's subdivision (202-40 deeds.) \$1.

J W Sedwick et ux to E L Barrett, same property as above, \$200.

Pomona Land and Water Company to C H Baldwin, 10 acres in lot 10, Northeast Pomona tract, \$1500.

H Y Pinney to E M Roberts, \$10, 2022.

HY Pinney to E M Roberts, S10 acres and next 5 acres block 133, Maclay rancho

E H Sweetser to D O Brant, lot 9, block F, the Palms, \$1.

JS Hall to H Yager, lot 38, block 1, George Dalton Sr tract, \$5.

San Pedro Lumber Company to N S Bangham, lot 14, Raymond's subdivise n block C, San Pasqual tract, Pasade 3300. E H Sweetser to D O Brant, lot 9, block

\$300.

L S Otis to G Cameron, SE½ sec 10, T 8

N, R 16 W, \$2500.

H Fork et ux to A E Cronenwett, lot 21,
Oak Grove subdivision lot 70, Santa Anita
tract, \$500.

S A Price to same, part lot 5, sec 31, T 1

N, R 10 W, Duarte, agreement to convey,
\$3000.

more active; off A, 4%; mould A, 5 3-16@
5%; standard A, 4 13-16@5%; confectioners' A, 4 13-16@5%; cut loaf, 5%@
5 11-16; crushed, 55%@5 11-16; powdered, 5 3-16@5%; granulated, 4 15-16@
5%; cubse, 5 3-16@5%;
Cooper. Easy; lake, 11.25.
LEAD. Firm; domestic, 4.12%;
Tim-Firm, quiet; straits, 20.85@21.00;
plates, steady, quiet; spelter, firm; domestic, 4.35.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicag

C. W Hicks et con to L B Jencks, lot 15, block 5, O W Childs tract, \$1500.

M Gallishaw to S. S. Dickinson, lot 23, Severance tract, \$1000.

S. H. Matthay to H. E. Hawver, lot 37, Kenwood Park tract, \$600.

S. I Schell et al to H. Markwalden, lot 5, block 9, O W Childs's tract, \$10.

D. C. Miles to I A Carr, lot 36, Deal & Kreiser subdivision (28-15), \$100.

F. Johnson et ux to S. Strauton, lots 2 to 4, 19 to 21, Ogden's subdivision hote to 4, 19 to 21, Ogden's subdivision block L, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$3500.

L. J. Rose et ux to H. Cooley, S% lot 30, Webster & Strauton's subdivision (11-83,) \$10.

7810.
 Pasadena Railway Company to same, lot
 31, Dr. Conger tract, Pasadena, \$500.
 M Swiler to F G Calkins, lot 8, rancho lot
 Beach's addition Crescenta Cañada,

24. Beach's addition o'rescenta Canada, \$250.

United States to R D Durant, NW1/4 sec 6, T 7 N, R 14 W, patent.

W T Clapp to Fairmount Land and Water Company, 132-acres in SE1/4 sec 2, T 7 N, R 15 W, \$1950.

L H Green et ux to H Henshaw, lot 16, block 31, Azusa. \$35.

J H Blanchard et ux to B E Grace, 34 lots in addition No. 1, Garvanza. \$400.

B E Grace to E S Jay, lots 3 to 6, block 14, Garvanza, \$500.

J M Blanchard et ux to W H Kreiger, 10 acres in secs 17, 18 and 20, T 2 N, R 13 W, \$616.

uthern Pacific Railroad Company to

R W Poindexter et ux to S Stratton, lot 11. Hays & Furst's subdivision (14-55,)

11. Rays & First's subdivision (14-55.) \$200.

L Blankenhorn et con to O C Ainsworth,
part lots 10 to 12, Shoup's addition, Olivewood, \$3625.

C Lutes to W F G Blaikie, lot 102, block
A, Lutes's tract (31-9.) \$209.33.

Same to same, lots 5 and 6, same tract,
\$400.

W F G Blaikie to D F McKinney, lot 5,
block A, same tract, \$750.

A C Lawson et ux to W J Webb, 20 acres
Rancho Santa Gertrudes (12-373 deeds,)
\$2500. \$2500. C Maholm to A Keefe, lot 13, block R,

Ela Hills tract, \$400. H Brown to M G Brown, blocks 19 and 24. West Park Villa tract (23-67.) \$10,-JR Porter et ux to M G McKoon, ¼ acre of lot 6 and part lot 5, Omaha Heights tract, on Mission road, \$5.

Same to R B Kimball, lot 6, same de-

Same to E V Smith, part lots 7, 8 and 14, ame tract, \$5. Same to W D F Richards, part lots 2 and , same tract, \$5. Same to H L Hawver, lots 9, 10 and 13, same tract, \$5. Same to R S Deering, lots 11, 12 and 15, same tract, \$5. "

J Kenealey et al to D McGarry, lot F, block 122, Santa Monica, \$1250.

JJ Brill to EJ Gardiner, agreement to convey lot 54, Star tract, \$575.

Same to same, lot 7, block L, Jones tract, same tract, \$5.

JC Willmon to F Getchell, E%, NW% Sec 12, T 1 N, R 12 W, \$10.

J E Pleasants et ux to Los Angeles Savings Bank, 93 4-100 acres in Carpenter tract, Rancho Santa Gertrudes, \$5. D W Harrier to V V Harrier, lots 14 and 16, block 10, Ramona, \$500.

Deeds Total.....\$56,716.08

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, April 14. The following were the arrivals and de-The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four-hours:

Arrivals—April. 13, schooner G, W. Watson, *Olsen, from Tacoma, 550,000 feet of lumber for W. H. P. L. & M. Co. schooner Maria E. Smith, Rosendahl, from Port Gamble, 190,000 feet of lumber for S. P. Co. and 250,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro Lamber Co. April 14, steamer Cos. Pedro Lumber Co. April 14, steamer Cosmopolis, Dettmer, from Eureka, 320,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro Lumber Co; steamer Santa Rosa, Alexander, from San Diego, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.; steamer Los Angeles, Leland, from San Erantesco, and Way, passengers and

San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

Departures—April 14, steamer Santa Rosa, Alexander, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co.; steamer Los Angeles, Leland, for Newport passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S Co.; steamer Pasadena, Hamilton, for

TIDES. April 15—High water, 8:29 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; low water, 2:23 a.m., 2:33 p.m.

A DIME A DAY. What This Insignificant Sum Will Do When

Properly Managed.

A dime is not a particularly large sum

of money, and not much can be accomplished with it. A great many people think nothing of spending many dimes every day for cigars and other luxuries that they could just as well get along without, and such expenditures are usually made with the mental apology that it is only a dime after all.

and insignificant as are its apparent possibilities, yet when properly managed it may be made to procure one of those levers which move the world. Many people expend thousands of dollars upon their own or their children's education, and it has come about that an education is regarded as one of the

costly luxuries only to be attained by the wealthy.

This is an erroneous idea, as will be demonstrated, and it will furthermore be shown that for the insignificant sum of a dime, put away daily for a short of a dime, put away daily for a short time in the savings bank furnished by THE TIMES, any one may obtain possession of an epitome of all the knowledge of the wisest men in the world. This may look like exaggeration, but it is lit

erally true.

Everybody knows what the Encyclopedia Britannica is. It is a collection of articles upon every imaginable topic under the sun, written by scholars and students of the highest rank. It cost millions of dollars to collect this informations of activate context in a strong mation and put it in available shape, and until recently it has only been possible for people of ample means to take advantage of this unequaled reservoir of knowledge.

But now The Times has stepped into the educational arena and up within

the educational arena and put within the reach of its readers the entire mag-nificent set of twenty-five volumes at a price less than one-fourth that hereto fore asked. And more than that, it has arranged matters so that for a single dime put away daily any one may ob-tain possession of this great work, and thus have at command the best educa-tion that can be conceived.

Drop a postal to THE TIMES (Encyclopedia department) and full particulars will be sent you of this remarkable

ONE MIGHT as well try to stem the rapids on Might as well to see the rapid of Niagara as to expect perfect health while a scrofulous taint exists in the blood. Through its alterative and purifying properties, Ayer's Sarsaparilla removes every vestige of scrofulous poison from the blood.

THE GREAT REGISTER. Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at THE TIMES counting-room. Price, & HUSBAND'S Calcined Magnesia. — Four first premium medals awarded. More agreeable to the taste and smaller dose than any other magnesia. For sale in bottles only, with United States Government registered label attached, without which none is genuine. At druggists' and country stores.

ALL leading saloons will turn out the ex-cellent Maier & Zobelein's Bock beer today (Saturday, April 15)

NEW AND OLD books, magazines, etc Book Exchange, cor. Second and Mainsts CLAM chowder every day. New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open all night. W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker. 402 S. Spring INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKERS and embalmers. Cosar & Co., 536 S. Spring St. Open day and night. Telephone 4003.

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W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

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T. L. Duque,

W. M. McDermott,

W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

A. C. Rogers,

J. A. Graves,

J. H. Shankland,

J. F. Sartori.

J. A. Graves,

J. H. Shankland,

J. F. Sartori.

J. A. Graves,

Under the State law private estates of stockholders are pro rata liable for total indebtedness fibe bank. Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in makink loans.

Especial attention given to depositors of small sums, also to children's savings deposits.

Remittances may be sent by draft, postal order, or Wells. Fargo & Co.'s Express. 7 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company. MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE J. V. WACHTEL

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ERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
of Los Angeles showing comparative
statement of its grow th:
Casb assets, January, 1891. \$183,768 68
Casb assets, February, 1891. \$206,846 68
Casb assets, February, 1891. \$206,846 67
Casb assets, May, 1891. \$237,209 67
Casb assets, May, 1891. \$237,209 67
Casb assets, May, 1891. \$237,209 67
Casb assets, July, 1891. \$295,746 50
Casb assets, July, 1891. \$295,746 50
Casb assets, July, 1891. \$358,866 46
Casb assets, September, 1891. \$348,844 57
Casb assets, September, 1891. \$406,329 17
Casb assets, September, 1892. \$410,847 57
Casb assets, January, 1892. \$410,847 57
Casb assets, January, 1892. \$410,847 57
Casb assets, January, 1892. \$410,847 57
Casb assets, May, 1896. \$450,829 11
Casb assets, May, 1896. \$450,829 11
Casb assets, January, 1892. \$410,847 57
Casb assets, May, 1890. \$410,889 15
Casb assets, May, 1890. \$410,849 16
Casb assets, Lego, 1892. \$610,849 19
Casb assets, September, 1892. \$610,849 19
Casb assets, September, 1892. \$610,849 19
Casb assets, December, 1892. \$610,893 19
Casb assets, December, 1892. \$62,830 83
Casb assets, Pebruary, 1898. \$72,741 63 DIRECTORS Cash assets, January, 1893... Cash assets, February, 1893... Cash assets, March, 1893....

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANgeles, SE. Cor. First and Broadway. R. M. WIDNEY President
D. O. MILTIMORE. Vice-President
GEORGE L. ARNOLD Cashier

R. M. Widney, D. O. Miltimore, S. W. Little, C. M. Wells, John McArthur, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill.
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. Temple Block. CAPITAL (paid up,))300,000.00.Vice-PresidentCashier John E Plater

CALIFORNIA BANK,
Cor. Broadway and Second st. Paid up capital.....\$300,000 J. FRANKENFIELD.......President J.M. WITMER......Cashier

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Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and all kinds of difficult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending patients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied.

All who are afflicted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

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Now offers for sale the Enst Side Ranch, comprising 28,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley. Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the sons Brown Colony 60, 8, and will be sold in racts to suit from \$10 to \$25 per core. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquired of or side Ranch, Lancaster P. O. Los Angeles county, Cal. Also an undivided unincumbered interest in Point Firmin, containing 704 acres. This land includes the water front of the deep water harbor at San Pedro.



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form of face, which correct adjustment (as
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glasses, both of which are my only business
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Established 1886. S. O. MARBHUTZ. Maker of
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Poland Rock Water APPErs

OS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK. UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

...Assistant Cashier Col. H. H. Markham. Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C. Howes.

Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, E. N. McDonald, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolfskill, J. M. C. MARBLE President O. M. CHURCHILL Vice-President A HADLEY.... ... Assistant Cashier

Bonds for Sale.

Bonds for Sale.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE PURchase of the bonds of the Santa Gertrudes Irrigation District of Los Angeles
county, California, to the amount of thirtyseven thousand nine hundred and fifty doilars, will be received by the board of directors of said district at their office, at Santa
Fe Springs, Los Angeles county, California,
up to 1:30 o'clock p.m., of the second day of
May, 1893, at which time and place said
board will open the proposals received and
award the purchase of said bonds to the
highest responsible bidder (the right being
reserved by said board of directors to reject any and all bids so received.)
Said bonds bear interest at the rate of 6
per cent per annum, payable on the first
day of January and July of each year, and
constitute the first eight series of bonds of
said district, and issued be said board on
the 6th day of January, 1893, in the sum of
\$85,000, and are described as follows:
First series amounting to the sum of
\$2750.00 due at the expiration of eleven
years;
Second series amounting to the sum of

\$880.00, due at the expiration of thirteen years;
Fourth series amounting to the sum of \$4400.00, due at the expiration of fourteen years;
Fifth series amounting, to the sum of \$4980.00, due at the expiration of fitteen years;
Sixth series amounting to the sum of \$8500.00, due at the expiration of sixteen years; years: Seventh series amounting to the sum of \$6050.00, due at the expiration of seventeen years; Said series consist of ninety-three bonds of the following denominations: Seventy one bonds of \$500.00 each; seventeen bond Said series consist or ninety-taree bonds, of the following denominations: Seventy-one bonds of \$500.00 each; seventeen bonds of the denomination of \$100.00 each, and five bonds of the denomination of \$180.00 each. All bids should be addressed to the board of directors of the Santa Gertrudes Irrigation District, Santa Fe Springs, Los Angeles county, California. For further information address the president or secretary of said board. J. C. CLARK, President.

[SEAL] W. F. BRAY, Secretary.

Proposals for School Bonds. Proposals for School Bonds.

Cienega School District.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERvisors of Los Angeles county, Cal. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals
for the purchase of bonds in the amount of
fifteen hundred dollars (81500,) or any portion thereot, of the Cienega School District.
Los Angeles county. California, will be re
captured by the board of supervisors of Los
Angeles county until Wednesday, April 19
1888, at 10 clock mi.
Each of said bonds bearing interest at the
rate of eight (8) per cent. per annum, payable annually, at the office of the treasurer
of Los Angeles county.

able annually, at the office of the treasurer of Los Angeles county.
Said bonds being three in number of five hundred dollars [800] each, numbered and payable as follows:
Bond No. 1, payable January 1, 1804.
Bond No. 2, payable January 1, 1805.
Bond No. 3, payable January 1, 1806.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, March 30, 1803.
By J. M. DUSMOOR, Deputy.

20 minutes after theater is out when sales 10:40 pm.
Stages meet 8:00 a m and 12:15 pm trains a Passadena for Wilson's Peak via new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 a m for Wilson's Peak can return on same day.
Good hotel fare at 82 per day.
Depois east end First street and Downey avenue bridges. General offices, First-st. Depot.
T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt. Notice to Contractors. UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK NOON, APRIL 24, 1893, Mr. A. C. Armstrong et al. will receive proposals for the construction of a pipe line from a point near the Raynor Springs to the north line of sec. 4, township 2 south, range 5 west, S.B.M., crossing the Rialto tract.

The total length of the pipe line is about 42,200 feet as follows:

5200 feet of 24-inch cement pipe, 5400 ... 26

5000 feet of 34-inch cement pipe,
5400 26 virilled pipe,
5500 27 virilled pipe,
5500 26 virilled pipe,
5500 27 vir James T. Taylor, Evans block, Riverside, California.

All proposals must be on blank forms furnished, and accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent. of the amount of each proposal. The work to commence ten days after signing of the contract, and to be completed within 180 days. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for Pipe Line for A. C. Armstrong et al." Adressed "James T. Taylor, Engineer, rooms 9 and 11, Evans block Riverside, California."

To Lease Real Property. To Lease Real Property.

Notice Is Hereby Given. That sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors up to 2 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, April 19, 1893, for the purpose of leasing, for a term of six years or ten years, all or any portion of that real property known as lots five (6), seven (7), ten (10) and eleven (11), in the D. G. Stephens tract, and fronting on Buena Vista street. Temple street and New High street, and recorded in book 7, page 11, miscellaneous reoords of Los Angeles county.

Lot No. five (5) fronts 91, 49 feet on Temple street and 90 feet on Buena Vista street to a twenty-foot alley.

Lot No. seven (7) fronts 44 feet on Buena Vista street by 83,45 feet deep to a twenty-foot alley.

Lot No. ten (10) fronts 19 feet on New High Lot No. 60 feet deep to a twenty-foot alley. Jorda Sirect by Sais leet deep to a twenty-foot alley.

Lot No. ten (10) fronts 19 feet on New High street by 90 feet deep to a twenty-foot alley.

Lot No. eleven (11) fronts 50 feet on New High street by 100 feet deep to a twenty-foot alley.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, Cal.

Th. H. WARD, County Clerk.

By J. M. DUNSMOOR, Deputy.

Dated March 27, 1893.

Public Notice NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I shall not be responsible, either in my personal or official capacity, for any debts contracted by J. V. Apablasa unless authorized by me in writing.

M. W. STIMSON, Trustee.

C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING—HEADquarters bepartment of Arizona, office
of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles,
Cal., April 12, 1893. Sealed proposals, in
triplicate, will be received here until 11
o'clock a.m., on May 12, 1893, and then opened
in the presence of bidders, for printing all
circulars, orders or miscellaneous papers
that may be required at the Headquarters
Department of Arizona during the iscal
year ending June 30, 1894, the United States
to furnish a room for the printing office and
a few tools now on hand. Instructions to
bidders and blank forms of proposal will be
furnished on application to this office. E. B.
ATWOOD, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

LINES OF TRAVEL.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

DESTINATION

8:30 a m Redlands a
10:30 a m Redlands a
10:30 a m Redlands a
2:00 p m Redlands Redlands
2:00 p m San F and Sacramento.
10:40 p m San F and Sacramento.
10:40 p m San F and Sacramento.
10:40 a m Santa Ana and Anaheim
4:55 p m Santa Mana Babara
4:55 p m Santa Babara
4:55 p m Santa Babara
10:20 a m Santa Monica
1:10 p m Santa Monica
1:10 p m Santa Monica
6:15 p m Santa Monica
6:15 p m Santa Monica
10:20 a m Soldier's Home
6:15 p m Soldier's Home
6:15 p m Santa Monica
10:20 a m Soldier's Home
6:10 p m Santa Monica
10:20 a m Santa Monica Wharf
4:52 p m Tustin
4:52 p m Whittier
4:52 p m Whittier

Leave | ARCADE DEPOT.

25 a m | Saturdays.....

Mondays....

Catalina Island.

S. P. Co.'s trains connect at San Pedro with he fine steamship Falcon.

Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot.
San Fernándo st. Naud's Junction, Commerciai st. Jeferson st. (Winthrop station,) Grand av. or University.
For north—Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's, For other branches—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's. For other branches—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's. For other branches—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st.
Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given upon application to J. M. Crawley, Assistant General Passenger Agent. No. 144 S. Spring st., corner Second. Charles Seyler, agent at depots.
a. Sundays excepted. s. Sundays only.
RICHARD GRAY, Gen'l Traine Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN CALA.
Ry. (Santa Fe Route.)
In Effect February 26.

LOS ANGELES

San Bernardino

via Pasadena

Riverside via

San Bernardino.
Riverside and
San Bernardino
....via Orange....
Redlands, Menton

and Highlands
via
.....Pasadena....
edlands, Mehtone of
Highlands via
range and Riversid
Azusa, Pasadena

and

Etermediate

Lve. L. A. for Altadena | Lve. Altadena for L. A. *10:30 a m *4:00 p m | *11:35 a m *5:00 p m

Lve. L. A. for Glendale Lve. Glendale for L. A. to: 46 a m *12:20 p m †7:25 a m *1:15 p m †8:15 a m *6:15 p m

Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro 9:45 am 112:45 p m. 5:15 p m. Leave East San Pedro 7:40 a m. 111:15 a m. 3:25 p m

Monrovia-San Gabriel Valley B. T. Railway.

Hol for Hawaii

R EDONDO RAILWAY Winter Time Card No. 2. 1892. Los Angeles depot corner Grand ave. and Jefferson st. Take Grand ave. cable cars, or Main st. and Agricultural Park horse cars.

*Daily. Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo, 50 minutes.

City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring sts.

CAHUENGA VALLEY Railroad.
On and after Saturday, April 15, trains will run as follows:

 West End Temple 8t.
 Leave Hollywood.

 8:30 am 1:00 pm
 8:90 am 12:30 pm

 10:00 am 2:00 pm
 9:30 am 1:30 pm

 11:00 am 3:00 pm
 10:30 am 2:30 pm

 6:00 pm
 5:00 pm

DACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., GOOD

DACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., GOOD-all, Perkins & Co., General Agents, San Francisco, Cal.
Steamers leave San Francisco for Redondo and San Pedro (Los Angeles) April 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 21, 23, 30 Herror as follows:
For San Diego, April 3, 7, 12, 16, 21, 22, 30, For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara. April 5, 9, 14, 18, 23, 27 For San Francisco and way ports, April 2, 6, 11, 15, 20, 4, 29, Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S.P.R.R. depot, Fifth st., Los Angeles, at 9,25 a.m. Passengers per S.S. Corona and Santa Robas via Redondo, north bound, leave Senta Fe depot at 10,16 a.m., or from Redondo Railroad depot, cor. Jefferson st. and Grand ave., at 9700 a.m. Passengers per S.S. Burcka and Los Angeles leave Santa Fe depot at 4:05

The Company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing. W. PARRIS, Agent. 124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Proposals for Building Site.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT proposals for furnishing a lot in the fusiness portion of Los Angeles suitable for the erection of an Odd Fellows' Temple, will be received at the office of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association up to May 16. Said proposals must be in writing, and state location, size of lot and price.

W. A. BONYNGE, Secretary, 116 S. Broadway.

S. GOODENOW, President.

THE OCEANIC S.S.
COMPANY'S
splendid steamers
sail twice a month.
Special rates to parties of five or more.
Send 10 cents for
"Hawaii," a pamravures.

of rare photo

*9:55 a m \$1:25 p m *6:35 p m *7:45 p m

8:80 a m a4:80 p m

JUST ARRIVED.

A large importation of Cassabar, Oriental, Irish Point, Etamine, Brussels, Swiss, Marie Antoinette, Muslin and Nottingham Lace Curtains. New lines of Furniture arriving daily. In

Rattan Furniture We have some beauties.

Wm. S. ALLEN

832-834 S. SPRING-ST. You Are Sickl



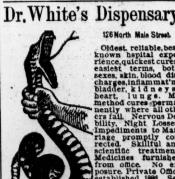
-Why Don't You Go to The-

Golden West Medical and Surgical Institute. At 142 S. MAIN-ST.,

At 142 S. MAIN-ST.,
WHERE examination is free?
WHERE the Doctors will tell you about
your disease without asking a question?
WHERE if you cannot be cured, the Dootors will tell you so, and positively will
not take your money?
WHERE diseases of men and women are
thoroughly understood, quickly sad
permanently cured.
WHERE charges are low, and all cases
treated are guaranteed quickly cured.
WHERE specialists of long experience are
fully equipped with all necessary apparatus and appliance for the medical
or surgical treatment of all chronic
nervous and sexual diseases of both
sexes. It matters not what your trouble
may be, come for examination and satisfy yourself that the Doctors understand your case.

Meter Measurement, Electric Current Available from o'clock p.m. to 6 o'clock a.m.

Office: 487 S. Broadway.



Oldest, reliable, best known hepital experience, quickest curres, easiest terms, both sexes, skin, blood discharges, inflammatis bladder, k i d n e y s, heart, l u n g s. My method cures germanently where all others fall. Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Impadiments to Marriage promptly corrected. Skillful and scientific treatment. Medicines furnished from office. No exposure Private Office established 1886. See Dr. White only. Dispensary, No. 126-North Main street (up stairs) New McDonald Block 126 North Main Street

Crescent

Malt Whiskey.

Is distilled with great care. Its Purity and Excellence commend it to Invalids. Sold in Sealed Bottles by all Druggists.

The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.

Of Los Angeles
PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine
PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine
Co., drightal owners.

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on
line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Vailey Rapid Transit
Italirosd.
FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the
Plant Los Angeles City.
CHEAPEST Substrain Town Lots.
Villa Sites of Acressic Spring Water.
IN EXHAUSTRYLE Quantities Guaranteed.
Apply 2t. office of

The Fresilo incorporate Capital, \$100,000. County Protective D.W. PARKHURST Land Association Manager.

Los Angeles Offices:

E. R. THRELKELD, 106 S. Broadway.

L. CLARK. F. COBB. T. J. MATLOCK, 118

North Spring street.

NOW have for sale on contract, improved and unimproved lands in large and small tracts at LOW FR.CES.

Information cheerfully given at above-

| 10.25 a m | Pasadena | 7.50 a m | 7.50 a m | 7.50 a m | 11.31 a m | 16.05 a m | 7.50 a m | 11.31 a m | 16.05 a m | 7.50 a m | 11.31 a m | 10.15 a m | 11.50 p m | Santa Ana | 11.15 p m | 10.15 a m The los Angeles Electric *Daily. †Daily except Sundav. †Sundays only. E. W. McGEE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street, Los Angeles, ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., First-st. Depot. Company Begs to announce that it is now Incandescent Electric Light 10:35 am 7:10 am 8:00 am 9:00 am 10:30 am 12:15 pm 12:25 pm 9:25 pm 12:25 pm 12:35 am 10:35 am 10:35 am 10:35 am 12:30 am 12:35 am 10:35 am 12:35 a